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THE TIMES

No. 64,722 SATURDAY AUGUST 14 1993 50p

UN casualty list angers Major

Mercy flights to carry only four children

BY NICHOLAS WOOD AND RICHARD BEESTON

■ John Major has demanded a review of patients to be evacuated in Sunday's flight from Sarajevo. It is feared that some sick children could be left behind

A FURIOUS John Major last night demanded to know why there are only four children on a UN list of Bosnian casualties to be flown abroad for emergency treatment.

The prime minister ordered an urgent enquiry immediately after returning home from Sweden, where he had announced that "Operation Irma" would fly 41 patients out of Sarajevo. Downing Street had expected half of those patients to be children, but a British doctor said yesterday that there were only four on the list: most were adult "walking wounded" who were living at home. Two children and 15 adults are expected to fly to Britain tomorrow.

Wing Commander Andy Mitchell, who went to Sarajevo to prepare the sick for their journeys, said he had found six children at Kosevo hospital whom he thought should be moved out. These included "another Irma", a reference to five-year-old Irma Hadzimuratovic who was brought to London suffering from shrapnel wounds on Monday.

"We've got a list, but it's not the list the people in the UK are expecting," Dr Mitchell said. "I've just seen a little three-year-old girl, another Irma really. I feel she is a priority one case. I think she needs to be evacuated, but I am not sure if I can do anything for her. I want this child back. I want to get her on Sunday's flight."

Belma Shalaka howled in pain as he described her condition. Like Irma, Belma has developed meningitis and is not responding to therapy. And, like Irma, she is not on the UN list.

In another room, Dr Mitchell was cornered by a desperate mother who asked him to take five-year-old Avdic Nadic for treatment to a shrapnel wound. "Please take him to Britain, you are our hope," she said. The boy's name was also missing from the list.

"I'm not sure how it was drawn up," Dr Mitchell said. "I realise it was drawn up by a committee facing difficult ethical decisions, but I have just seen children on the ward who are not on the list who need immediate help."

As a team of 29 doctors and nurses flew out in a chartered Russian jet ready for the evacuation tomorrow, Downing Street confirmed that urgent questions were being asked of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees and making plain the prime minister's anger at the chaos and confusion apparently surrounding the airlift.

Mr Major was said to be very angry that his hopes of rescuing other young children like Irma were being thwarted. A Downing Street aide said: "The prime minister is upset about it and fed up. You can understand the disappointment and frustration at this. He is extremely interested in the fate of these children and agitated that the situation is not what it seems."

But a UNHCR spokeswoman in Geneva hit back at the criticisms, saying that a key consideration in choosing patients for evacuation was whether their condition was sufficiently stable for them to travel. "A baby with fluid on its brain could not, maybe, survive a trip in an unpressurised C130 Hercules. We have to be very careful we don't kill children when we move them."

Asked about other children Dr Mitchell said should be flown out, the spokeswoman said: "There may be some of those children on the list, but they may not be scheduled to go on Sunday. A young doctor who has never been in a war zone, who spends two hours in Sarajevo, should not contradict the decisions of 18 or 19 doctors who have very carefully put together the list of those most needy for evacuation."

In deciding who should travel, four doctors evaluate each patient to determine the extent of their injuries and to make sure that adequate treatment is not available in Sarajevo. In addition to the 41 already approved, about 400 cases are under consideration.

Those patients that are chosen will be flown by Hercules plane to Ancona in northern Italy, where a hangar is being converted into a field hospital. Those destined for Britain will then be brought to London on board a Tupolev Tu-154 plane, which has had stretchers strapped across the seats and been loaded with medicines and equipment for hospitals in Bosnia.

The Bosnian patients are expected to be treated in Birmingham, Leeds and London. Downing Street confirmed last night that Britain would take more patients if necessary and that a second flight was standing by.

Talks held up, page 10
Eyewitness Sarajevo, page 10



Cause for concern: Dr Andy Mitchell comforting Belma Shalaka, three, in a Sarajevo hospital yesterday

Drawing the line

A British brigadier spent yesterday on Mount Igman assessing the Serb army pullback. Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, said his men would withdraw fully as soon as the inspection defined where they could be 10

STARTING TODAY IN THE TIMES

The love life of Adrian Mole aged 23¾

ADRIAN Mole, the world's most famous misunderstood genius, is 23¾ in Sue Townsend's new book, The Wilderness Years. Still tormented by his love for the brilliant and beautiful Pandora, he lives in the box room of her Oxford flat — but Pandora is married and spurns his advances.

The Wilderness Years is being published later this month after an exclusive two-week serialisation in The Times.

Read the first extract from Adrian Mole's adult diary today in Weekend

Oh, Pandora

"The more Pandora is exposed to my presence, the sooner she will appreciate my qualities. I have suffered daily humiliations, watching her with her husband and her lovers, but I will reap the benefits later when she is the proud mother of our six children and I am a famous author."

"Spent 10 minutes at the sink with the plunger, but to no avail. Pandora said: 'We'll have to get a proper man in.'

Does she realise the impact the above words have had on me?"

ADRIAN MOLE — ONLY IN THE TIMES

Resorts alerted after IRA strikes

BY STEWART TENDLER AND JAMIE DETTMER

POLICE at resorts round Britain were on alert last night after an IRA gang tried to blow up Bournemouth pier and left a trail of incendiaries in the town's main shopping areas.

Nobody was injured in the attacks and holidaymakers were back on the beaches of the Dorset resort to enjoy the sun within hours of the security operations. Both Dorset police and Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch believe the devices were the work of the IRA and intended to disrupt the resort on one of the busiest weeks of the year.

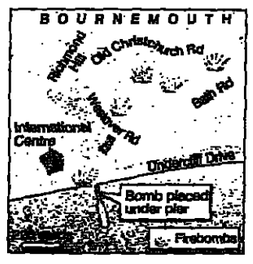
At one stage yesterday the town centre was sealed off and about 150 shopkeepers were briefed by police to be vigilant and check for more bombs. As police were still searching the town, new security alerts began further along the south coast, at Torquay and Brighton, where a coded message claimed there were bombs on the beach and in shops. Nothing was found.

The IRA has rarely struck at resorts, though both Blackpool and Brighton have been hit as they are venues for Conservative party conferences. In 1985 police foiled an IRA unit planning a midsummer bombing campaign at 12 ports and resorts, including Bournemouth.

In the latest mainland campaign the IRA has been silent for some months, but officers at Scotland Yard have privately wondered where the IRA might turn to strike. The last attacks were in the north-east, and the IRA has developed a strategy of unpredictability to keep police and MI5 wrongfooted.

In Bournemouth seven incendiary devices were planted at some time just before four of the town's shops closed on Thursday. Another device was left in a pile of deckchairs on the pier which left a hole in the pier decking.

An unexploded device, intended to bring down the pier, was found later as police and explosives expert searched the area. Made with Semtex military explosive, it had been left strapped to a girder under the pier where hundreds of holidaymakers watched a summer show starring Sue Pollard on Thursday night.



Alan Rose, assistant chief constable of Dorset, said yesterday: "The explosive device placed under the pier theatre was a substantial device designed to destroy the pier. If people had been on the pier when it went off it would have

Continued on page 2, col 5

Empty beaches, page 2

More pits set to close by spring

BY PHILIP BASSETT AND NICHOLAS WOOD

BRITISH Coal said yesterday that further pit closures were inevitable in the face of excess capacity and falling demand. The industry is facing up to the prospect of half its 30 working mines being shut down by the spring.

Labour MPs and union leaders made clear that they would fight further large-scale closures, and backbench Tory unease about the long-term viability of Michael Heseltine's rescue package surfaced anew. Senior Tories also conceded that the threat of another bruising confrontation over the coal industry would hardly hasten the return to the political front line of Mr Heseltine, still recovering from the heart attack he suffered last month.

British Coal and the Department of Trade and Industry are believed to have agreed that in the face of little prospect of extra sales to the electricity generators and of mounting stocks there is now little economic case for keeping open the 15 pits.

Some key personalities involved in the industry are pressing for an announcement as early as next month, but others fear the political impact in advance of the round of party conferences, which gets under way next month.

British Coal, unlikely to repeat its autumn mistake by moving to a concerted closure, will probably continue its piecemeal closures, gauging public opinion as it goes, but still with the aim of the 15 pits being closed by the end of its financial year on March 27.

Gerard McCloskey, of the

Continued on page 2, col 5

Peerage for print leader Brenda Dean

BY NICHOLAS WOOD CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

BRENDA Dean, the print union leader who came to national prominence during the Wapping dispute, has been made a life peer.

Miss Dean, 50, who becomes a baroness, is one of three working Labour peers named by the Queen yesterday. The list also includes four Conservatives and a Liberal Democrat.

She was on a sailing holiday in Cornwall yesterday. She was delighted and a little surprised by the honour, she said, but was looking forward to bringing her experience of industrial relations, women's matters and the arts to bear on Labour's behalf in the Lords.

While declaring her opposition to hereditary peerages, she was undaunted by the pomp and circumstance of the male-dominated Lords. "I am used to working in the world of men," she said. "Working in what has some aspects of a dinosaur park is not new to me. I don't think I'll be taking too much notice of what is going on around me among all the old men. There is a small number of younger active ones. I'll join their clique."



Dean: used to working in the world of men

The other two Labour peers are Joyce Gould, 61, the former head of organisation at party headquarters in Walworth Road, and Simon Haskel, 57, chairman of a Leeds-based textile firm and a former industry adviser to James Callaghan in the last Labour government.

The four Conservative working peers are Sir Paul Dean, 68, a former Commons deputy Speaker; Doreen Miller, 60, a prominent Tory activist; Robert Dixon Smith, former chairman of the Association of County Councils; and Sir Christopher Tugendhat, 56, chairman of Abbey National and formerly chairman of the European Commission.

Anthony Lester QC, 57, president of the Liberal Democrat lawyers' association, strengthens his party's numbers in the Lords.

Miss Dean was general secretary of Sogat, one of the print unions, when 5,200 staff were dismissed for breach of contract and News International production, including *The Times*, was moved to Wapping in 1986. She was a regular visitor to the picket line during the often violent 13-month dispute.

She married Keith McDowall, former deputy director general of the CBI, in 1988. After narrowly losing a ballot to head the new Graphical Paper and Media Union in 1991 she became deputy general secretary, but resigned to concentrate on other interests. She has since been chairwoman of Icstis, the independent committee supervising telephone information services.

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Government 'spent £4.8m on firm in election ploy'

BY NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S biggest skills training company, which has collapsed with debts of over £15 million three years after privatisation, was secretly bailed out by ministers just before last year's election, Labour claimed yesterday.

Frank Dobson, the shadow employment secretary, released confidential Whitehall papers to intensify his attack on the government's handling of the sell-off and eventual collapse of Astra Training Services.

He said that two months before the general election Michael Howard, then employment secretary, gave the company £4.8 million of taxpayers' money to cover "unforeseen additional costs" but did not publicise the move for fear of political embarrassment.

The employment department rejected Mr Dobson's claim, saying that MPs had been informed "in a normal way" of the government's intentions and no objections had been made.

Astra, formed by a civil service management buy-out of 60 skillcentres in 1990, called in the receivers last month. Eight centres for adult training have since closed, 220 jobs have gone and a further 1,000 employees face an uncertain future.

Mr Dobson said that the leaked documents showed that a 40 per cent cutback in the government's adult training budget had contributed to Astra's demise and that ministers knew it was heading for the rocks in June, nearly six weeks before the receivers were called in. He based his claims on a confidential paper, dated June 13, "Defensive Briefing in the Event the Company Collapses".

He urged David Hunt, the employment secretary, to take the skillcentres, whose trainee numbers have dropped from 110,000 a year to 60,000, back into public hands.

Mr Dobson said the briefing paper made clear that ministers had had no intention of trying to retain the skillcentre network, and envisaged only expressing disappointment that the company had failed.

At a Westminster news conference, Mr Dobson also accused Astra of claiming state-funded bonuses averaging £600 for trainees placed in in-house temporary jobs.

According to the documents, in February 1992 Mr Howard laid before Parliament a white paper authorising an extra £4.8 million for Astra because of a post-privatisation change in the way business rates were computed. The white paper was marked "not to be printed" and Mr Dobson said MPs were unware of its contents.

A letter to Mr Dobson from Stuart Bishell, Astra's managing director, said that just 25 people were given temporary jobs with the company, out of a total of 550 placed in work. In all cases, the local Training and Enterprise Council satisfied itself that arrangements were in order before paying the bonus. "Jobs are not being created solely for purposes of obtaining output related payments," Mr Bishell wrote.

The ministerial briefing ruled out further state aid for Astra: "Government not able to support flagging companies generally and cannot make this one a special case; cannot offer special treatment to Astra simply because it was privatised. Company aware at time of sale that it was wholly responsible for its actions."



Dobson: says payment was not publicised

Allen crosses the Atlantic on the trail of Farrow and son



Family matters: the American filmmaker Woody Allen visiting his son Satchel, 5, in Dublin yesterday after a New York judge ordered his former partner Mia Farrow to give him access to the boy. Mr Allen had followed Miss Farrow to Ireland, where she is making a film, in the hope of seeing Satchel, his biological son, and his adopted daughter Dylan, 7, who are travelling with their mother. There was no immediate indication of whether he would be allowed to see Dylan.

Miss Farrow had accused Mr Allen of sexually molesting Dylan, but a panel of psychiatrists cleared him. "In acrimonious child custody cases it has become fairly commonplace to make accusations of child molestation," Mr Allen said in an interview. Miss Farrow is now trying to make his adoption of Dylan and another son, Moses, 15, void.

Mr Allen, 57, arrived in Dublin on Thursday with Miss Farrow's adopted daughter, Soon-Yi, 22. Leslee Dart, a spokeswoman for Mr Allen, said that yesterday's visit, to Dublin zoo, took place without incident. Miss Farrow has been on location in Blessington, co. Kildare, since July filming *A Widow's Peak*. It also stars Adrian Dunbar and the British actresses Natasha Richardson and Joan Plowright.

X-rays help palace to grand total of 40,000

BY A STAFF REPORTER

MORE than 40,000 people visited Buckingham Palace in the first week of its public opening. That was less than half the figure for London's top attraction Madame Tussauds, which had 85,000 visitors in the past seven days.

A Palace spokesman said the average queuing time was between an hour and an hour-and-a-half and the number of visitors increased as teething troubles were sorted out. They spent £250,000 on souvenirs — an average of £6.25 each. Demand proved so great that a second souvenir shop opened yesterday. Most popular purchases were chocolates, china pill-boxes and mugs.

After a slow start on Saturday, when 4,300 tickets were sold, the number of visitors went up daily to a high of 6,600 yesterday. The weekly total was 40,813.

An X-ray machine was introduced to speed up security checks and staff gauged the pace of visitors on the tour and learnt when to stop people queuing for tickets.

Revenue from the £8-a-head tickets will go towards repair work at Windsor Castle after last November's fire. At the end of seven days, in which commoners have entered formerly royal territory, all the treasures remain intact.

Empty beaches of a town in shock

Jamie Dettmer finds a peaceful Dorset town trying to come to terms with its new role in the frontline of terrorism

THE centre of Bournemouth was empty yesterday of the holidaymakers and shoppers usually found out and about on a bright sunny August day. Their place was taken by policemen, firemen and a London press corps amazed to be at the Dorset seaside town to cover an IRA attack.

Around St Peter's Street, where two firebombs went off, there was still an acrid smell of burning at midday. Policemen hovered outside Maples department store, one of the IRA's targets, to keep back the occasional onlooker who ventured too close. In the store's shopfront, lamps and sofas were scorched, as were the summer sale posters.

Near by, young Spanish holidaymakers consulted maps and drank fruit juice, seemingly oblivious to what had befallen the town. In the High Street, Coco the Clown could not entice any passers-by to have their palms read by a "genuine Romany". Crystal balls have never been very good at predicting where the IRA will strike.

The few pedestrians around expessed shock that Bournemouth should now rank as an IRA target, on a par with cities such as London and Manchester. David McManus, a painter, who was working last December in Manchester when IRA bombs went off there, said: "I never thought I would experience that sort of thing down here but I suppose everywhere in vulnerable. You don't know where bombs could be."

Alan Rose, Dorset's assistant chief constable, was not surprised by "this sinister development" in the IRA's mainland campaign. "In Bournemouth, Brighton and Blackpool, all Conservative party conference towns, we are attuned to the possibilty of IRA bombs," he said. Police warnings of the chances of an IRA intervention in Bournemouth had been issued apparently in the spring.

Others were prepared as well. At Beale's department store, the staff quickly put into effect emergency plans to search for fire bombs. Nigel Beale, the store's chairman, said: "The staff had been organised into checking teams, part of a procedure we established last summer." Police briefed shopowners at a mass meeting at 7.30am about what they should look for in their searches.

Apart from the shattered glass outside Maples there was little to be seen of the IRA's action. The real damage has been to the wallets of shopowners, who either had to close or lost custom. "Who would have thought the IRA would come to Bournemouth?" said a woman pulling along two young children.

Bournemouth bombs, page 1

Resorts put on alert as pier bombers foiled

Continued from page 1

caused a lot of fatalities." He said that no warning was received, but that the bombs bore the hallmarks of the IRA.

The bomb, constructed with a timer, was last night being examined by forensic scientists who also have one of the incendiaries which was recovered unscathed. Detectives also began scanning hours of video tapes taken from cameras on the sea front.

The incendiary bombs exploded between 3 am and 4.30 am yesterday and were placed in Maples furniture store, Staks pine and cane shop, Waterstone's bookshop and Renato's clothes boutique. The Maples shop, which was hit by two devices, suffered the worst damage.

The shop is the largest in the Maples chain and severe damage was done to the basement and part of the ground floor. Fire doors prevented the flames which roared up the six-floor staircase from gutting the whole building. Yesterday the company said that the store would reopen for business today.

Doug Eyre, leader of the borough council, said that the IRA's attempt to intimidate the population of Bournemouth and damage its business centre had failed. "It's business as usual here for local people, holidaymakers and traders."

British Coal admits more pits must close

Continued from page 1

trade journal *International Coal Report*, who disclosed British Coal's plans yesterday, said he could not name particular pits, but insisted that poor market prospects would require the closures.

Privately, senior British Coal and DTI officials confirmed the plans, though British Coal said publicly that such reports were speculation. But it confirmed that excess capacity and falling demand would make "some further closures inevitable".

Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, called on miners and the Trades Union Congress to stage a 24-hour strike in protest, and asked the public to repeat their support of last autumn which at the time forced British Coal and the government to backtrack.

Elizabeth Peacock, Conservative MP for Batley and Spen, one of four Tories to vote against the government in March, said that the rebels' worst fears were being realised. "We feared this would happen because the government didn't take the positive action to slow down capacity which was handed to gas."

Climbers conquer the Alps non-stop

BY A STAFF REPORTER

TWO British climbers were celebrating last night after becoming the first to climb all peaks of the Alps over 4,400 metres without mechanical aid.

Simon Jenkins, 30, and Martin Moran, 38, conquered the final peak in the French Alps, the 4,102 metre Barre des Ecrins, after just three hours' sleep. To reach the mountain on Thursday they had to cycle up a 7,000 metre pass which is a stage for cyclists in the Tour de France.

As they prepared for a celebration meal with their families and supporters yesterday, Mr Moran said: "We are very tired — but there's a tremendous sense of achievement. At the moment we are too tired to appreciate it. It's going to sink in over the next few days, as we recover."

The two men claimed their place in mountaineering history by climbing along the tops of all 74 Alpine peaks more than 4,000 metres. They started on June 22 in eastern Switzerland, completing the trek in 51 days, thirteen and a half hours.

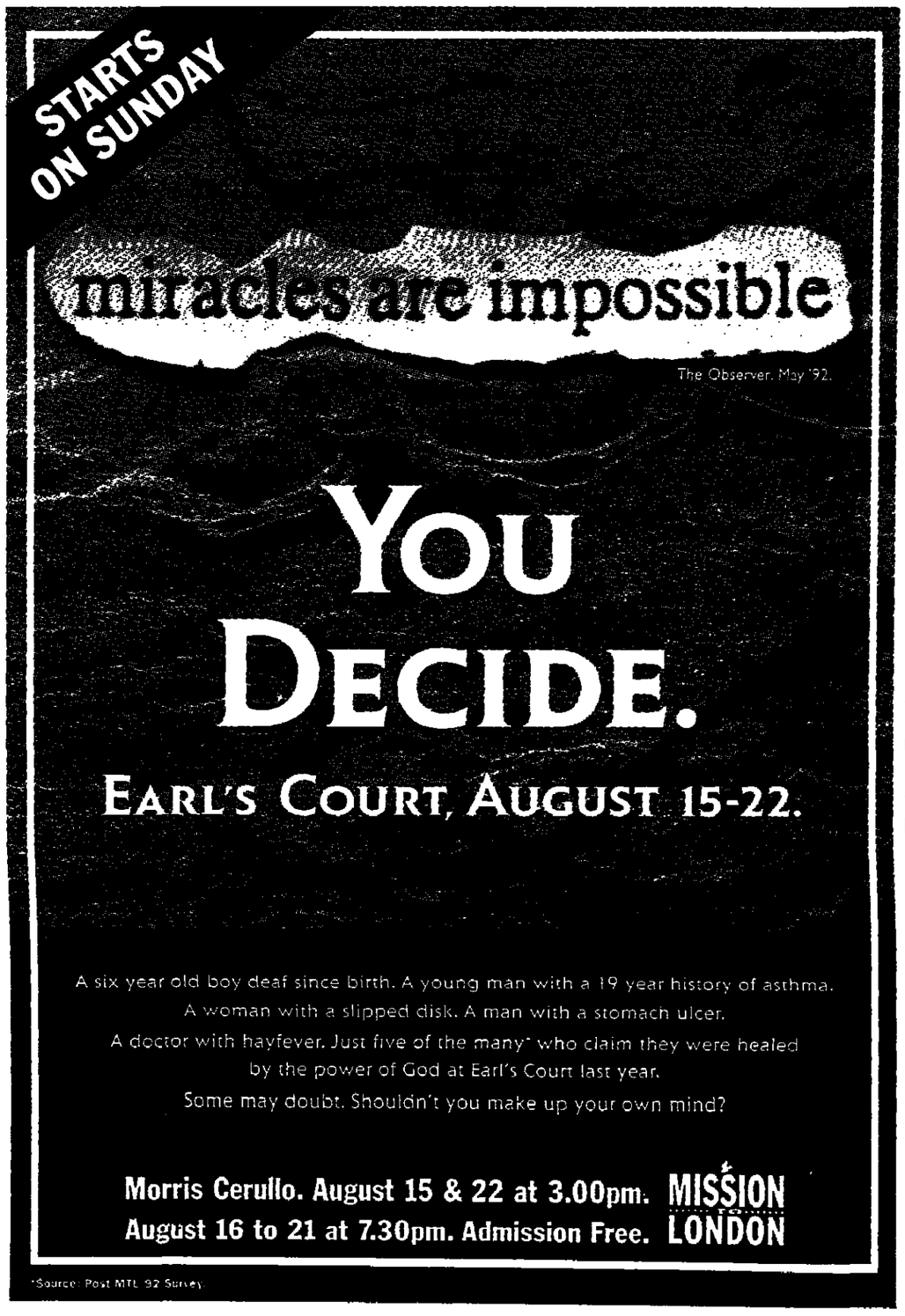
Ready to greet them at the bottom of the last mountain were the Rev Jackie Ross, of the Scottish charity Blythswood, and their families — Mr Moran's wife Joy and children Alex, 6, and Hazel, 3, and Mr Jenkins' wife Carole.

The expedition was to raise funds for the charity Blythswood, which sends aid lorries to Eastern Europe. Mr Moran, from Lochcarron, Highland, said: "It is the toughest thing I have ever done.

"It has been very intensive. There were only two or three days when we could not climb because of bad weather. That was the only enforced rest. It took us 13 hours to climb the last peak today."

He and Mr Jenkins, from Aberdour, Fife, are professional mountain guides. They walked, climbed or cycled 650 miles, climbing a total of about 68,000 metres through some of the worst weather the Alps has had for years.

After conquering each peak, they walked or cycled to the next mountain, with back-up teams bringing them supplies at regular intervals. They hope to have raised £50,000 for the charity.



NEWS IN BRIEF

RUC officers deny faking evidence

Four RUC officers involved in an investigation which ended with three soldiers being jailed for life for a murder they did not commit yesterday denied intending to pervert the course of justice. The charges follow a police enquiry into allegations that interview notes were rewritten at the time four UDR men were questioned about the fatal shooting of Adrian Carrol in Armagh city in 1984. The four soldiers were convicted of murder but three subsequently had their convictions quashed and were freed.

The RUC officers, who appeared at the magistrates' court in Belfast, were Det Chief Insp William Hetherington, Det Sgt Victor Brown, DC Raymond John Christie and former Det Chief Supt James Mitchell. Mr Brown and Mr Christie also deny charges of perjury. All four were freed on bail and are due to return to court on September 10.

MPs reject fund secrecy

One in four Conservative MPs wants an end to anonymous donations to political parties, according to a survey of 100 MPs by Access Opinion. Most are opposed to state funding of parties, while Labour MPs are strongly in favour. A ban on donations from companies and trade unions was overwhelmingly rejected by MPs on both sides.

Fugitive 'will return'

Gultekin Mustafa Ben, the second Turkish-Cypriot businessman to flee the British legal system this year, said yesterday he planned to return from Northern Cyprus once a date was set for his appeal. Frustration at being in "a queue of thousands" waiting to learn when his case would be heard forced him to flee to his holiday home in Kyrenia, he said.

Sun sales rise 133,000

The Sun increased its sales by an average 133,000 a day last month with the help of a 5p price cut introduced in a circulation battle with the *Daily Mirror*. The Audit Bureau of Circulation measured the figures over five weeks, for three of which the lower price applied. The *Mirror*, which had a one-day 17p price cut, increased daily sales by 8,000.

Stately homes lose allure

The number of visitors to Britain's most popular stately homes fell slightly last year, according to the Historic Houses Association. Warwick Castle's visitors rose by 1.3 per cent to 690,000, followed by Palace House, Beaulieu, down 1.4 per cent; Leeds Castle, down 2.5 per cent; and Blenheim Palace, up 1.4 per cent.

Lure of history, page 5

Postman hid mail

Paul Osbourne, 24, a Swindon postman who stole or hid 11,000 postal items because he "wanted to have a short day and play golf", was jailed for 12 months by Swindon Crown Court yesterday. A search of his house revealed 33 delivery pouches and a sack full of mail. Another 4,700 items of mail found in the loft had been forgotten about by Osbourne.

Cuckoo hitches a ride

Speckles, a cuckoo found injured in a Northumberland wood, is to make the first leg of its migration south courtesy of British Airways. The airline responded to an appeal by the Wildlife in Need sanctuary in Chatton and will drop the bird off at Cairo. Any further south and experts fear instinct would cause it to overshoot its destination, South Africa.


Amanda Whitehead wanted to nurse

THE SUNDAY TIMES
Education choices
It is the definitive guide that every parent should read. Which are the state schools with the best examination results? Tomorrow The Sunday Times gives the answers in Parent Power. In the first of a three-part series, it names the leading

schools in each part of the country, describes what they are like, their views on discipline and homework, and gives exam pass rates and the proportion of pupils who enter higher education.
Parent Power, your free supplement with The Sunday Times tomorrow

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Safety questions will dominate investigation as the task of recovery gets under way

Enquiry to examine final moments of air crash

BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

AN ENQUIRY into Thursday's RAF helicopter crash, in which three young air cadets died, will concentrate on the last few seconds as the pilot tried to correct the fall and spin of the Wessex, hurtling at up to 100mph towards a lake in north Wales.

The speed of the fall indicated to experts that the pilot had little time to deploy the basic crash procedures which are second nature to RAF flyers.

The descent into Llyn Padarn also prevented a vital safety device from being triggered. The Wessex has two inflatable bags inside canisters attached to the axles of the two wheels. They are supposed to fill with air via an explosive charge as soon as the helicopter hits the water. But the electrical connection that sets off the charge is triggered only by salt water.

In a more benign crash scenario, a pilot can save a helicopter and its passengers once the bags have inflated. David Warren, a freelance pilot who has flown Wessex helicopters, said yesterday: "I have ditched a Wessex in the sea at 30-40 knots. The flotation bags, which are quite large, went off and the helicopter remained intact and on the surface."

The Wessex has a manual override to inflate the bags but experts said that even if the pilot had had time to take such a step, the speed of the fall would probably have ripped the bags off the wheels. The RAF said that it used only seawater flotation equipment because natural water ones would be in danger of inflating in heavy rain.

Mr Warren said that emergency training tended to assume a drop from about 5,000ft, during which time a pilot would have time to take several vital steps to cushion the impact of the landing. "At 100ft, the pilot would have been in the lap of the gods."

In the short time he had available, the Wessex pilot had a few choices. He had three sets of controls: a cyclic lever, like an aircraft joystick, which controlled the attitude of the helicopter; a collective lever which controlled the pitch (up or down); and the rudder pedals affecting the yaw of the helicopter, controlling the tail rotor and thus the aircraft's direction.

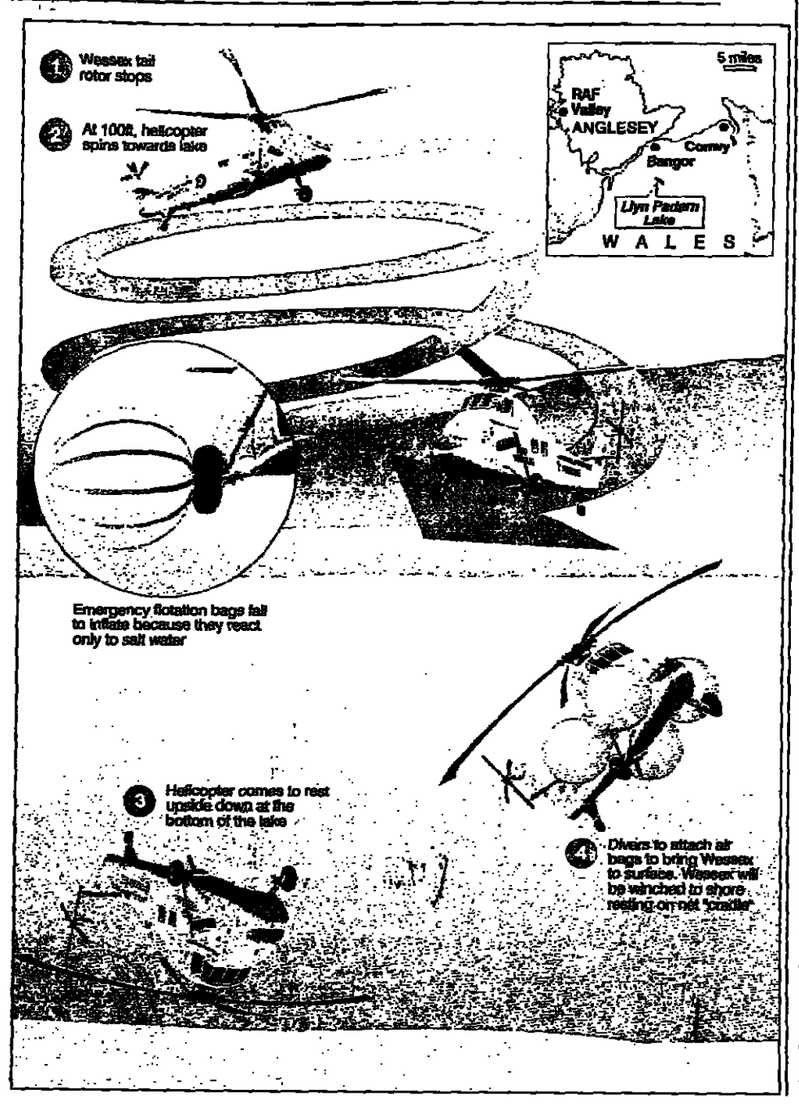
Mr Warren said: "Once he realised he had lost his tail rotor, he would probably have shut both engines down to stop the main rotors from twisting the helicopter round and round. Even though the rotors would continue turning, he would have had more control over the way the helicopter fell." Freewheeling towards the lake, the pilot would have tried to turn into the wind, using the three sets of controls to stabilise the fall.

Mr Warren said: "You can still control the rate of fall even with the engines switched off. You can stretch the glide and raise the nose of the helicopter by pulling back on the cyclic stick (joystick), so that in an ideal situation you get what is called a zero-zero touchdown with the aircraft levelled out."

He estimated that if the Wessex was travelling at 90mph before the tail rotor stopped, the rate of fall would have been 60-80mph. A Ministry of Defence official said that the Wessex could have hit the water at 100mph.

The board of enquiry will be investigating whether the gearbox jammed and at what point the tail rotor failed. The pilot would have realised almost immediately that something was wrong with the tail rotor, although he is not able to see it from the cockpit.

During the escape from the water, the crew in the cockpit, which is on a level higher than the cabin seats, would have left through the cockpit window. The cadets and the crew member in the cabin would have tried to escape either through the door or through an emergency "pop-out" window. The advice is to take a deep breath and follow the bubbles and the light but only after the main blades have stopped thrashing the water.



Passion for flying ended in waste of young lives

BY LIN JENKINS AND RONNIE FAUX

■ **Flowers lie beside Llyn Padarn in tribute to three youngsters who died pursuing their enthusiasm for the ATC**

A FLUORESCENT buoy yesterday marked the spot where the RAF Wessex helicopter in which three teenagers died lay deep in the waters of Llyn Padarn.

Bunches of flowers were placed on a wall beside the lake, tributes to the dead of the Air Training Corp 1036 (Bury) Squadron from other branches of the ATC.

The families of Mark Oakden, 16, Amanda Whitehead, 17, and Chrisopher Bailey, 15, identified their bodies, which were retrieved by police divers on Thursday evening.

Tina Oakden of Bury, Greater Manchester, said her son Mark had been awaiting his GCSE results to learn whether he had been accepted at RAF Cranwell. "He had wanted to be a pilot since he was four. It was all he ever dreamt of. He filled his room with pictures and books about aeroplanes," she said.

Mark joined the Bury ATC squadron last September and was on his first week-long summer camp. His father, Geoffrey Oakden, a garage proprietor, said his son had telephoned home on Tuesday, "so excited" at the prospect of his first helicopter flight.

Amanda Whitehead was also awaiting her GCSE results, from Holy Cross sixth form college in Bury. She was a close friend of Sarah Coker, the cadet who escaped from the crash.

Amanda had a younger sister and two younger brothers. Her parents, Stephen and Sandra Whitehead, travelled to North Wales yesterday. Sister Mary Kelly, headmistress of Holy Cross College, said Amanda was full of enthusiasm for the air corps. "That is what makes people like her so special, her commitment to a worthwhile activity. When she applied to come to the college she told us she was a corporal in the corps, although she had aimed for a career in nursing."

Neighbours and family friends of Christopher Bailey, of Horwich, Greater Manchester, spoke affectionately about the boy who had set his heart on joining the RAF when he left school. Barbara Melvin, a close friend who lives nearby, said: "He learned about the ATC at his school careers convention and was over the moon at enlisting. He wanted to make a career of flying and was so proud he had taken the first step towards it." Christopher was a fifth form pupil at Rivington and Blackrod High School and joined the squadron a year ago. Canon Dennis Gatenby, the squadron chaplain, said: "Christopher simply adored flying and was incredibly excited about going up in the helicopter."

The parents of Sarah Coker, 16, said after visiting her in hospital that she had little memory of what happened as the helicopter crashed.

Sam Coker, 50, a lecturer in construction from Bury, said: "Sarah can remember going into the water and feeling very cold and swimming until she was pulled out."

Mr Coker praised the staff at the Ysbyty Gwynedd, the hospital in Bangor where Sarah is being treated for back injuries. He said his daughter was in good spirits although shocked by the news that her friends were missing.

The three crew members in the crash, who have not been named, are described as being comfortable at the hospital, where they too are being treated for back injuries.



Amanda Whitehead: wanted to nurse



Mark Oakden: dreamed of flying



Sarah Coker: survived the crash

Car thief was sent on £20,000 holiday

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A SOCIAL services department sent a car thief on a £20,000 holiday to France, it was disclosed yesterday. The boy, 15, from Shrewsbury, Shropshire, was sent on the 11-week trip with his social worker.

He had been sent to a rehabilitation centre in Wales after his behaviour became so anti-social that carers in Shrewsbury could not control him. The director of Shropshire social services, Michael Hennessey, said last night that the teenager had returned from the £1,800-a-week trip a different person. "His behaviour was so anti-social that it had been impossible to deal with him locally, so social workers arranged a package with the centre in Wales which takes its offenders abroad as part of its rehabilitation programme," he said. "When he returned his behaviour had improved and his offending has stopped."

Warren Hawksley, the Tory MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge, demanded last night that the government stop such trips. "Enough is enough. I think a motto should be adopted: 'Grab a car, grab a social worker and go on holiday at our expense,'" he said.

A furore erupted this week when social services in Sandwell, West Midlands, said that they planned to send a Jamaican teenager home to discover his roots after stealing cars and breaking into public buildings.

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Cuddy-wifties right wronged sinistrals

BY ALAN HAMILTON

THERE are said to be more English dialect words to describe left-handedness than any other human condition, except possibly the ambidextrous activity of love-making.

But the keggy-fisties are not taking it lying down: for National Left-Handers' Day in London yesterday they set up stalls in Covent Garden and Carnaby Street and invited passing right-handers to test their dexterity on left-handed can openers, corkscrews, scissors and potato peelers.

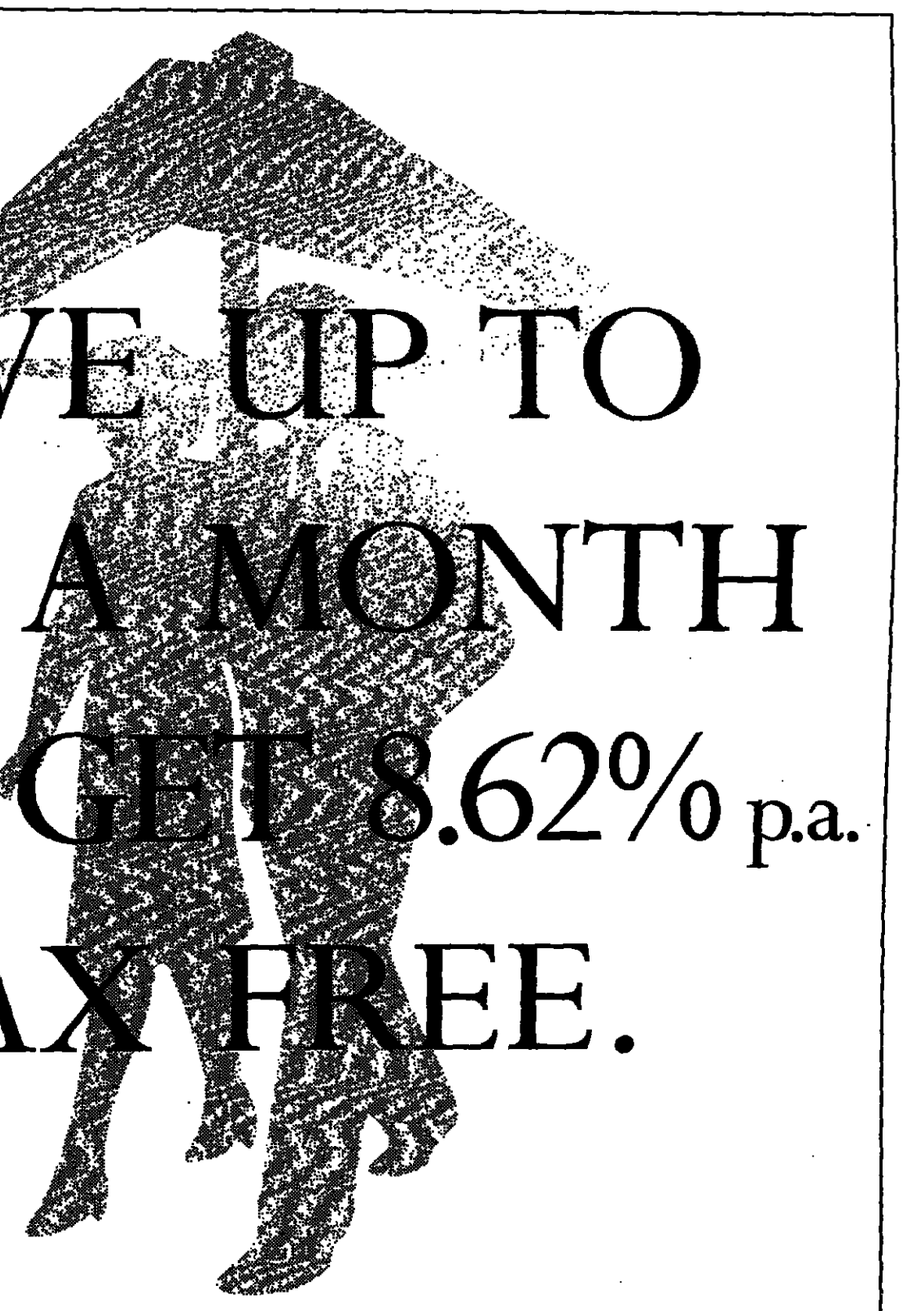
David Gower, our finest corrie-pawed batsman, so far excluded from the Test squad by the sinister Dexter, chose the cuddy-wifties' day to make a century for Hampshire against Lancashire at Southampton, thus proving that southpaws are victims more of prejudice than disability.

Reg Milsom, organiser of yesterday's event, said: "The world is right-handed. Only if we invite the majority to try using everyday implements which are the other way round will we make them realise our difficulties. We are winning slowly."

There has been some progress. Any left-hander who has done the ironing will know the irritation of the flex coming out of the wrong side of the iron and trailing across the crisp cotton back of a freshly done shirt. Iron makers are now designing their appliances to be ambidextrous by having the flex coming out of the top of the handle, rather than the right-hand side.

There is still some way to go. It is virtually impossible to find a left-handed trouser fly, an area in which it is particularly inappropriate for the afflicted to request assistance. The left-handed Sons of Benjamin, who the Book of Judges reports could sling stones at a hair's breadth and not miss, did not have to deal with hockey sticks, cheque stubs, microwave ovens, cameras and other uncompromisingly dextral features of contemporary life.

Why the majority are right-handed is a bit of a puzzle, but one academic theory aired in recent years traces the starboard tendency to one of man's less successful Jurassic ancestors, a seabed-dwelling creature with a rudimentary left ear in its anus, causing it lie permanently on its side in order to listen for the approach of predators and grab passing lemon sole with its right paw.



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Policy shift 'will add to prison overcrowding'

By Frances Gibb
Legal Correspondent

■ Complex new provisions on criminal justice are being implemented too quickly, magistrates and probation officers fear

A RISE of several thousand in the prison population is being predicted as courts prepare from next week to mete out tougher sentences under the revamped criminal justice laws.

The government's recent U-turn over the criminal justice legislation is expected to produce a surge in custody for minor offences and a return to severe prison overcrowding. At the same time, magistrates and probation officers are concerned that the complex new provisions have been rushed through, giving courts insufficient time to work out how to apply them.

The result, some say, could be renewed confusion over sentencing. Harry Fletcher, of the National Association of Probation Officers, said: "It's a recipe for chaos. Sentencing will be all over the place. These change have been rushed through so fast — the gap between Royal Assent and implementation has only been 20 days."

After the first few weeks of uncertainty, Mr Fletcher predicted, there would be a "significant increase" in custodial sentences in the Crown courts. The Home Office was expecting an extra 5,000 prisoners above the expected increase by the end of the decade. "At the low end of the spectrum, we will now see custody and probation instead of conditional discharges and fines.



Fletcher: confusion ahead on sentencing

Sentencing practice is set to become more punitive," Mr Fletcher said.

Paul Cavadino, of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, said yesterday that there was "clearly a risk of a substantial increase in the number of minor offenders unnecessarily sent to prison". There was a danger that the statutory changes would "send a signal to the courts that they are now free to send minor offenders to prison".

That would mean "a return to severe levels of prison overcrowding with the use again of police cells and other forms of temporary accommodation such as army camps for prisoners", Mr Cavadino said.

The government's U-turn on the Criminal Justice Act followed criticism of the means-related fines scheme and the sentencing provisions which the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, had said placed judges in "an ill-fitting strait-jacket". Judges had argued that the provisions prevented full account bring taken of an offender's previous convictions.

The Magistrates' Association has urged the government to delay implementing the new sentencing provisions which replace the means-related (or unit) fines, but has been given only until September 20.

Joyce Rose, chairman of the association, said: "We urged very strongly there should be delay in implementation until November. Although magistrates are very keen to see the changes brought in, there is also the problem of preparing and getting out the necessary guidelines. There is quite a bit of work — everything has to be translated out of unit fines."

From Monday, courts would be back to the old principle of looking at all the offences before them, Ms Rose said, and not just "one offence plus one associated with it" as stipulated under the original 1991 act. They can also take into account any previous offences considered relevant. "In other words, it is a reasonably open page."



Restored to health: Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother welcoming the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Prince Edward to the Castle of Mey, Caithness, yesterday. Earlier this week, a cold forced her to cancel an engagement

NEWS IN BRIEF

Jilted man left girl to drown

A man who was besotted with a schoolgirl beat her with a crowbar and left her to drown in a stream when she ended their friendship.

Thomas Rowntree, 19, of Reddish, Greater Manchester, admitted murdering Dawn Feast, 14, who lived in the same street. He was sentenced to detention for life.

Brian Walsh QC, for the defence, told Manchester Crown Court: "He could not deal with the collapse of their relationship. He was emotionally involved and besotted with her."

Windscreen washer jailed

A windscreen washer whose attack on a motorist left him with a broken back was jailed for six months by Hove Crown Court. Sean Blackman, 25, fell into the path of a car when he was punched by Simon Ferguson, 21, after refusing to have his screen cleaned.

Ferguson, of Brighton, admitted affray. Judge Richard Brown accepted that he had not intended to cause such serious injury.

Bird nests killed family of 4

By A Staff Reporter

A CHARTERED accountant and his family were killed after birds' nests blocked the flue of their weekend home in Devon, an inquest was told yesterday.

Police discovered a football-sized nest in the top of the chimney and another at the bottom of the flue by the gas boiler, the inquest in Northam, north Devon, was told. The family all died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Brian Hall-Tomkin, the north Devon coroner, recorded a verdict of accidental death on Michael Mason, 45, of Fulham, southwest London, his wife, Debbie, 30, and two children Christopher, 4, and Jeremy, 2.

"I cannot emphasise too much the need for regular inspections, especially in properties that are not continually occupied, such as holiday homes and holiday lets, if this sort of tragedy is to be avoided in the future," Mr Hall-Tomkin said.

Mr Mason and his eldest son were found dead by a neighbour at the house in Milltown, near Barnstaple, in March. Mrs Mason and the youngest boy died two days later in hospital.

Lady Campbell, the neighbour who discovered the bodies of Mr Mason and his son, said after the hearing that her family had problems with nesting jackdaws. "We do not sleep with the our windows closed or the heating system on," she said.

Raid questions

Five men were being questioned about an armed robbery on a post office in Poole, Dorset. David Scovell, 53, who was shot in the chest and leg when he tried to stop two men escaping, was still critically ill last night.

Holiday victims

A boy aged seven drowned in a swimming pool at a holiday camp in Hunstanton, Norfolk. Shortly afterwards six people were burned, two seriously, when a gas canister exploded in a caravan at the site.

Officer charged

David Leaton, 30, a police sergeant from Bexleyheath, southeast London, was one of 13 people charged with conspiracy to steal after a six-month enquiry into car crime.

Guides slip up

Twelve Guides were taken to hospital after a pile-up at an ice-skating rink in Cannock, Staffordshire. None was seriously injured.

Mother held

Jennifer England, 18, of Taunton, Somerset, was remanded in custody by the town's magistrates accused of killing her son Rory, aged 15 months.

Riding death

Pauline Brudenell, 56, a dentist's wife, died when her horse fell on her while she rode at Chalford, Gloucestershire.

Wind power

Five 130ft turbines are planned for a wind farm on Suffolk heritage coast.

Cost of buying land drops 12%

By Rachel Kelly
Property Correspondent

LAND values have dropped by an average of 12 per cent across England and Wales over the past year, with the only modest rises shown in Scotland and Northern Ireland, government figures show.

The Inland Revenue's latest property market report shows that Yorkshire and Humberside saw the biggest fall in land prices of 19 per cent to an average of £421,000 per hectare for a large site.

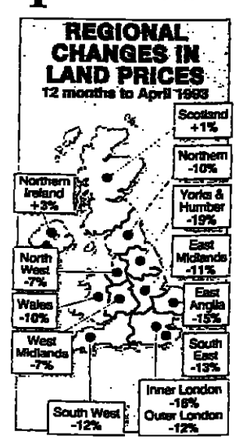
The next biggest fall was in inner London — excluding Westminster, Chelsea, and Kensington — where land prices fell by 16 per cent to an average of £2.3 million a hectare for a small site. Land prices make up about a third of builders' costs for new homes and are particularly relevant to the 10,000 Britons each year who build their own homes.

In the rest of the South East, land has dropped 13 per cent in value. "Proximity to London in terms of time and distance remains the key to underpinning the levels of value in this region," a spokesman for the Inland Revenue said. The largest annual falls have been in coastal areas, including Folkestone, Worthing, Eastbourne and the Isle of Wight.

Land values fell in the East Midlands by 11 per cent and by 7 per cent in the West Midlands, leaving the average costs of large residential sites at £341,000 and £547,000 respectively.

Scotland and Northern Ireland recorded land price increases of 1 per cent and 3 per cent respectively. In Dundee, any small attractive sites which become available are commanding good prices, the Inland Revenue says.

Roger Humber, director of the House Builders' Federation, said the figures needed to be treated with caution because the small number of transactions made it difficult to judge land prices accurately. More recently, builders had reported that prices of prime land had increased because so little was being traded.



Property Weekend, page 13

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From Torremolinos to Thailand, travellers are at risk



False impressions: shoppers in the Prague markets are warned to beware fake antiques. Elsewhere, the dangers can be more physical

Crime wave threatens tourism

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY

■ Industry executives want to warn holidaymakers of the potential dangers without scaring them with horror stories

THOUSANDS of tourists in holiday destinations across the world will be swindled, violently robbed or quietly relieved of their possessions this month.

So concerned is the tourism industry about the perils faced by holidaymakers that the Institute of Travel and Tourism (ITT), has tabled an emergency debate on the subject for its annual conference in Baltimore, Maryland, in September. The move comes as British families are being urged to add a new phrase, "Prenez l'argent", to their conversational French to avoid antagonising gangs of muggers who rob at least one family a day on French roads.

A spate of attacks on tourists in Florida has prompted calls for better maps and advice for holidaymakers, especially those hiring cars and driving to their hotel from Miami airport.

Linda Gibson, the institute's chief executive, said: "There has to be a balance between giving out the correct information for tourists and frightening them with horror stories. Holidaymakers like to think they are escaping the worries of crime when they go abroad, rather than facing a different version of it in unfamiliar surroundings. They tend to switch off and relax. The conference will look at steps the industry can take to help its customers, and we will be launching a campaign to persuade airlines, tour operators, travel agents, couriers and hoteliers to ensure their clients are properly informed."

The Foreign Office points out that violent attacks on British holidaymakers are still relatively rare, and that the biggest problem in all countries is petty theft. On American beaches, for example, locals will offer to keep an eye on your car for a small fee and then steal from it.

Officials have told travellers to be sceptical of over-friendly locals keen to make them a "special deal" and to bear in mind that they would probably not accept favours from strangers at home.

Michele Ruxton, marketing director of Columbus Travel Insurance, which sells policies to 150,000 people a year, said: "In Spain, Portugal and France criminals break into cars while families are picnicking on the beach or shopping at the supermarket. Professional gangs have also started to snatch hand luggage from trolleys at London airports. In Benidorm, people pose as porters and steal bags, and in Barcelona they offer to take your picture and run off with your camera."

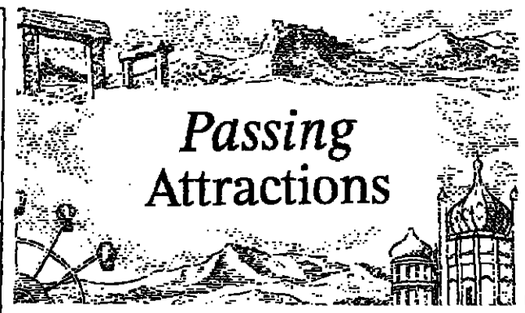
Italian railway stations, especially in Rome, are notorious for gypsy children who distract travellers while stealing their wallets. In Spain, professional bandits ask you the time and then slip your handbag off your extended arm and vanish with it.

Jennifer Cox, spokeswoman for the Lonely Planet travel guide books, said: "In southern France, Spain and eastern Europe, colourfully dressed children and women follow you down the street begging and will help themselves to your purse if you do not give them money.

"Fake antiques are widespread in Prague, rogue dealers pass off glass stones as precious gems in Thailand, and Indian carpet salesmen fail to mail home your precious purchases. In Poland an entire train was knocked out by gas and every passenger stripped of their possessions. In Turkey and Greece, male tourists are enticed into a bar and encouraged to buy drinks for a number of women, before being presented with an outrageous bar bill.

"It is important, however, not to get paranoid. The majority of the world's 300,000,000 tourists have a great time and do not experience any of these problems."

Leading article, page 13



Edinburgh

Location? Latitude Moscow. Longitude a minute west of Liverpool as a result of God, a useful spin bowler, throwing down the British Isles at a skew. Precipitously built on the shoulders of dead volcanoes, it should be the setting for *Carboniferous Park*, Spielberg's follow-up movie set in the next geological era in which dinosaurs are replaced by Procurators-Fiscal, Advocates, Writers to the Signet and Nicholas Fairbairn, who disclose the Secret of Survival. The secret is to make the English realise, after 286 years of union, that some things, notably law and education, are done better up there.

Appearance? Ravishing. A medieval jumble on a high ridge, with a whiff of Scotland's bloody history in every alley, gazes down on one of the finest Georgian town-planning exercises in Europe. Mad monuments on every skyline, and more listed buildings (2,500) than any other British city outside London.

Climate? East windy-west endy. Probably the only remaining European native habitat, west of St Petersburg, of the fur coat.

Not to be confused with? Edinboro, Pennsylvania; Edinburg, Illinois, or Edinburg, North Dakota. Frankly, not too much danger of the latter being confused with the Athens of the North.

Most famous son? Sean Connery, followed by Scott, Stevenson, Conan Doyle and James I.

Native species? Britain's biggest game reserve of the unreconstructed bourgeoisie. One in five of the workforce has a degree or equivalent. The EC's biggest financial centre after London and Frankfurt. High proportion of comfortably off Scottish widows, taking afternoon tea in Jenners and talking in those painfully refained vowels that turn sex safely into what the coal is delivered in.

What, no fun? *Au contraire*, as they would say given the Scots' long-standing empathy with France. More pubs (696) and more licensed restaurants (149) per head than any other British city. More golf courses (29) than any other city on earth. But Edinburghers are also the nation's best-educated alcoholic golfers: more private schools, bookshops and library borrowings per head than anywhere else in the UK.

Too good to be true? Yes, a bit. A 1988 survey put Auld Reekie top among 38 British cities for quality of life, but it has its underbelly of crime, violence and vile housing estates. Not long ago it was the Aids capital of Europe, with 56 per cent of intravenous drug users HIV positive (in San Francisco it's nearer 5 per cent). The city's world-renowned medical services say the epidemic is now under control. Edinburghers have a healthy disregard for the hordes of prancing aesthetes who clog their town at festival time, but are still happy to relieve them of an estimated £44 million every year.

Festival? Including the Fringe and film festival, it's still the world's biggest. Princes Street is now so clogged with tourists and traffic in August, city centre police are this year patrolling on mountain bikes.



Tolbooth Kirk: part of Auld Reekie's appeal

Fire puts festival's opera dates in doubt

BY ALISON ROBERTS AND GILLIAN BOWDITCH

TWO of the main events at the Edinburgh International Festival were in jeopardy yesterday after the fire that damaged the Edinburgh Playhouse Theatre earlier this week.

The production of *Falstaff* by the Welsh National Opera, and *Bluebeard's Castle* and *Erwartung*, which were to be performed by the Canadian Opera Company making its European debut, may now have to be cancelled. By late yesterday afternoon it was looking increasingly unlikely that the Playhouse would be able to accommodate the scheduled programme.

On Thursday night, Brian McMaster, director of the festival, said that if the Playhouse could not accommodate the opera performances they would be cancelled. The Mark Morris Dance Group, which arrived in Britain from the United States yesterday and was due to open at the Playhouse on Tuesday, will perform at Edinburgh's Meadowbank stadium. Ticket sales for the group, which had been suspended, will resume.

The opera productions were to form the core of the festival's opera programme. More than 12,000 tickets for them and the Mark Morris Dance Group have already been sold.

The festival was criticised last year for its lack of opera, a situation that Mr McMaster appeared to have rectified with this year's programme, the first he has planned from scratch by himself. It is opera that attracts foreign tourists to the city at festival time.

Bluebeard's Castle and *Erwartung* were scheduled for August 28 and 29. *Falstaff* was to be performed on September 2 and 4. The Canadian Opera Company, which had rave reviews for its productions in Canada and New York, is due to fly to Britain in ten days.

Arson is suspected as the cause of the fire, in the early hours of Wednesday. The theatre had just undergone a £2.2 million facelift and a gala opening starring the singer Michael Ball was scheduled for tonight. That has now been cancelled.

Food and drink Weekend, page 4

Kidnapped cyclists postpone their trip

BY LOUISE HIDALGO

DAVID Rowbottom and his cousin Tania Miller, the tourists who were abducted by Kurdish separatists in eastern Turkey, advised travellers yesterday to heed Foreign Office advice and avoid the area where they were seized.

The couple, who were enjoying their first day back in Britain yesterday after being held for more than five weeks by Kurdish rebels in the mountainous Tatvan region of Turkey, said at a press conference in Macclesfield, Cheshire, that they had decided not to resume their travels for a few months. They had been on a cycling trip from Britain to Australia when they were kidnapped. Mr Rowbottom is British; Ms Miller has dual British and Australian nationality.

"The world tour has been put on hold," Ms Miller said. "Maybe we will continue it in a few months; we still have our plane tickets from Turkey to Karachi — the next lap of the journey." Instead they would be seeing friends and family and catching up on much-needed rest.

The couple had been forced to walk long distances from one guerrilla camp to another across rugged terrain under cover of darkness to avoid Turkish security forces. On several occasions the guerrilla positions where they were staying were attacked by Turkish aircraft.

Mr Rowbottom, 28, an engineer from near Stockport, Greater Manchester, said their advice to other travellers was to stay clear of southeast Turkey, a region riven by conflict between the forces of the Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK) and the Turkish government for several years.

As the cousins left Ankara to fly home on Thursday, they had encountered two backpackers heading for the remote area, which includes the popular beauty-spots of Lake Van and Mount Ararat. Ms Miller said. "We were late for the plane, otherwise I would have given them a piece of my mind."

Historic sites draw well-heeled visitors

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY

HIGH-SPENDING Japanese and American tourists helped historic properties in England to weather the recession last year, according to a report published today by the English Tourist Board.

Architecture and history were a powerful draw, especially for the more educated and well-off visitors. Westminster Abbey was England's most-visited historic building with 2.75 million visitors, followed by York Minster and Canterbury Cathedral, each with 2.25 million.

Many individual attractions enjoyed record successes, but 57 per cent of historic properties reported a drop in visits last year. Overseas visitors to Britain increased by 8 per cent last year to 18.5 million, and more than 40 per cent of these said they came to see the country's history, royalty and pageantry. The annual English Heritage Monitor, an analysis of trends affecting England's architectural heritage, found that 67 million people visited heritage sites in 1992, an increase of 0.2 per cent, and spent £178 million.

Windsor Castle, Hampton Court, Shakespeare's Birthplace and the Cabinet War Rooms all saw tourist numbers rise by more than 10 per cent. The board said the figures were encouraging, but that last year's attendances were down on the record year of 1990.

A spokeswoman for the ETB said: "The American and Japanese tourists are the most important market for us. In 1991, the Gulf war and the strength of the pound against the dollar meant numbers of overseas visitors decreased compared with 1990."

Spending at historic houses rose by 9 per cent, with the Tower of London drawing the most paying visitors — up 16 per cent to 2,235,199. John East, the tourist board's chief executive, said: "Our architectural heritage is a vital tourism asset, and last year marketing and investment paid off with many attractions enjoying a record year."

Rowdy youths ruffle island 'paradise'

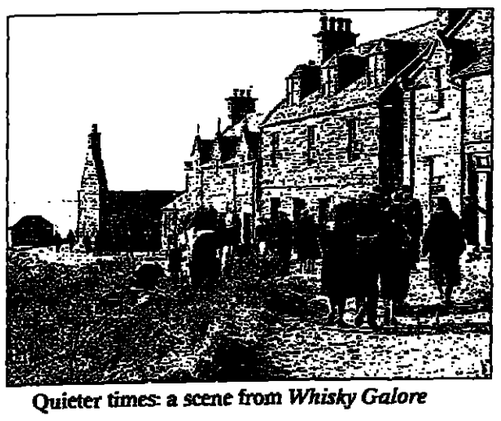
BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH
SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

THE isle of Barra would be considered a crime-free paradise by inner-city police who deal every day with teenage muggers, break-ins and joy riding. Yet the locals on the remote Western Isles believe that they have a problem: what is to be done about noisy teenagers?

Bottles have been smashed, litter strewn and voices raised. The last straw came when a "major" crime was perpetrated recently: a washing line was ripped down.

Now villagers in the island capital Castlebay, picturesque setting for the Ealing comedy *Whisky Galore*, have had enough. Last night they called a council of war to deal with the problem.

Betty McAtear, a councillor, said: "It is terrible to see Castlebay strewn with rubbish and broken glass. It does tourism on the island no good at all."



Quieter times: a scene from *Whisky Galore*

She and Barra's other councillor, Capt Roddy Mackinnon, have invited villagers, publicans, churchmen, police, teachers and young people to a get-together to decide what is to be done.

Mrs McAtear said people also want to know what the youngsters want."

Matters to be discussed include whether there is a need for more leisure facilities and whether a ban on late-night carry-outs from Castlebay's three hotels and one bar should be introduced. "In Stornoway, you cannot now get a carry-out after 11pm and that has helped their problems," Mrs McAtear said.

Both of Barra's police officers are on holiday, but their stand-ins will attend the meeting. A police spokesman said it was a mistake to portray the island as rowdy. "As far as we understand it, this has all arisen out of one incident which happened around May 3," he said. "Two individuals are the subject of a report to the procurator-fiscal. As far as crime on Barra is concerned, it's difficult to remember when there was a serious incident. It's virtually a crime-free island."

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NO SALESMAN WILL VISIT TT33

Prison chief tightens rules for home leave

By Richard Duce

Recent offences committed by prisoners on leave have led to an official admission that the system is failing to protect the public

DEREK Lewis, director-general of the prison service, admitted yesterday that the home leave system was failing as he announced details of a review aimed at tightening the rules.

A number of recent cases in which prisoners on leave committed further offences or failed to return to jail have led to public alarm. Mr Lewis said: "It is a question that is causing a lot of concern from the public. Frankly, it is an issue that concerns us very much as well. We are not satisfied with the way the system is working at present."

The review, scheduled to make known its findings later this year, will determine new guidelines for prison governors, who decide when a prisoner becomes eligible. At present, category C prisoners are eligible for leave after serving one third of their sentence. Under the review, that period could be lengthened for some offenders.

The review will also examine whether differences in the leave system should be drawn up for different types of offences and where prisoners should be allowed to spend their leave. There was an outcry this week over a rapist being allowed to spend leave near the home of his victim. Victims of crime or their families could become entitled to a voice in determining where a prisoner is allowed to spend his leave.

Also under scrutiny will be the power of a governor to punish a prisoner who breaks the conditions of home leave, which is normally for two days. At present, the maximum sentence is a 28-day extension to the prison term.



Lewis: sympathy with public dissatisfaction

Mr Lewis said: "There is anecdotal evidence that in certain cases prisoners take a calculated judgment and say they would rather have two months at large in the summer, recognising that there will be 28 days on the end of their sentence."

Mr Lewis has already instructed governors that home leave should be seen as a privilege for prisoners and not an entitlement and that they should "err on the side of caution to take into account public interest and public safety".

Last year 2,301 prisoners failed to return after home leave out of up to 40,000 annual visits.

Mr Lewis said: "Of the 6 per cent who did not return on time, the majority were only a couple of hours late. The review is dealing with that fringe where things go seriously wrong. I think that there is an understandable mood of dissatisfaction with which I sympathise." He added that the prison service also had an obligation to try to ensure that prisoners had a good chance of returning to a normal life after the end of their sentences.

The review is being carried out by representatives of the police, probation service, prisoners' families and academics together with the Prison Reform Trust and Victim Support. Their initial findings are expected by October.

☐ Police were searching last night for a convicted murderer who escaped from a prison warder during a home visit to his wife. Robert Gardner, 35, climbed through the window of a lavatory while visiting his wife in Langley, Berkshire, for the day.

Gardner had been jailed for life after beating a man to death with an iron bar during a brawl in a pub. He was released on licence ten years later but was jailed again after being convicted of wounding.

Police said that Gardner, a category C prisoner, could be violent and should not be approached by the public. Anyone seeing him should contact police immediately, a spokesman said.

Leading article, page 13



Heading home: Rhys Daniels leaving hospital with his mother yesterday

Transplant boy visits family

By A Staff Reporter

RHYS Daniels left his isolation cubicle yesterday for the first time in six weeks after being given a bone-marrow transplant to combat the rare Batten's Disease.

Rhys, 2, from Epping, Essex, was carried by his mother Carmen from the Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Bristol at lunchtime yesterday to spend two hours at home.

Rhys wore a baseball cap to cover his hair loss after chemotherapy and irradiation. His father, Barry, said: "So far there have been no complications. We're thrilled that Rhys is out of hospital, if only for a few hours."

The transplant is Rhys's only hope of life, as Batten's disease is fatal in children under seven. His sister Charly, 5, is dying from the same condition. He is the first child to be given a transplant in an effort to provide a cure.

Jackie Cornish, the transplant co-ordinator, said that Rhys was still vulnerable to infection. "So far things are going well. But we are talking in terms of months or even a year to see if this transplant has done the job."

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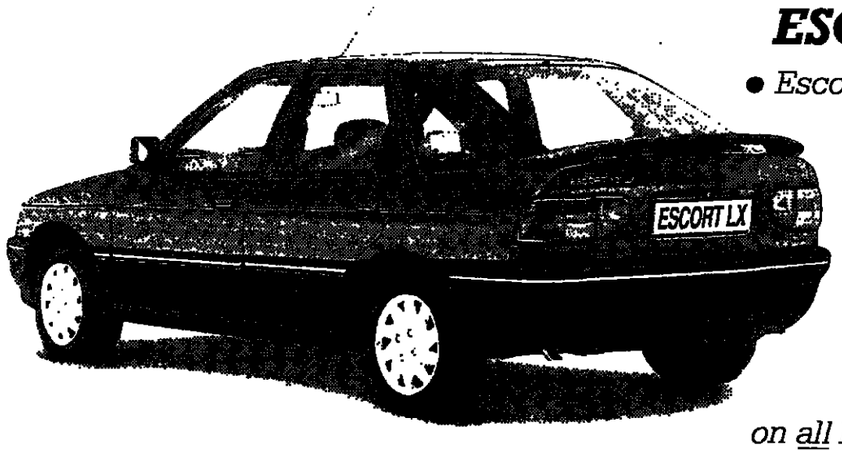
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Children lay waste to neighbour's house

By A Staff Reporter

A GROUP of young children wrecked and set fire to a house in Belfast, police said yesterday. One of them was aged two, two were five and under and all were too young to be charged.

RUC officers said that in less than an hour the children smashed crockery, scattered food and washing powder, pushed over a tumble drier, a washing machine, a microwave and a CD player, stuffed rubbish in the oven and set fire to a bedroom.

Nicola McClelland, who owns the house in the east of the city, said that she wept when she returned with her four-year-old son Philip to find the damage. She said that she now planned to move.

"Cheeky kids are one thing, but when kids this age are capable of leaving a house unfit to live in, then it's a serious state of affairs. Their parents told me they had been punished and sent to bed."

An RUC spokesman said juvenile liaison officers would speak to the children, but none would be prosecuted as the minimum age for criminal liability was ten.

Credo

The scandal of the Assumption

Aidan Nichols

When the dogma of the Assumption was promulgated in 1950, it was welcomed in some unlikely quarters — by the psychologist Carl Gustav Jung, for instance. It was also, and more predictably, ridiculed. Was it not a belated addition to Christianity — hot off the production line of the papal factfactory, as one Anglican theologian put it?

It is still less than 50 years since the church of Rome declared Mary's taking-up into Heaven to be an integral part of the gospel. And yet the liturgy had been proclaiming the doctrine for long enough. For centuries, in East and West alike, the faithful had celebrated this mystery. At this high-point of her existence, the texts of the Mass and Office had applied to our Lady the marvelling words of the bridegroom in the Old Testament song of songs:

"Who is this woman who ascends like the rising dawn, lovely as the moon, bright as the sun, terrible as an army set in battle array?"

But as the English Dominican Victor White observed at the time of the papal definition of the dogma, feathers stayed unruffled so long as the answer to that rhetorical question was "nobody in particular".

Everyone, believer or not, can appreciate the general archetypal pattern found in images of the Assumption: son reunited with mother, father with daughter, spirit with matter.

Artists have drawn on this to convey a sense of balance, competition and repose. Something like the same configuration can be found in many cultures untouched by Christianity. The paganising alchemists of the Renaissance made the Assumption the symbol of their own quest: a mystical redemption through the transformation of matter. All this we can appreciate, or if it be fanciful and foreign, it is at least not a shock. What is shocking, by contrast, is the claim that the physical body of a Jewess of the first century was taken by God to be with Him for ever. Here we encounter the scandal of particularity which a religion based on the incarnation of the Creator must necessarily carry.



St Paul, preaching to Athenian philosophers, got on beautifully so long as he confined himself to generalisations. Then he made a tactical mistake: he shifted subject to the resurrection of Jesus Christ. As the Acts of the Apostles tells us, Paul was courteously but firmly moved on. They would be delighted to hear more — but not just now. Philosophers struggling to divest themselves of popular religiosity, so as to reach an understanding of the transcendence of the divine principle over everything, were not going to embrace the myth of a dying and rising god, still less to accept that the myth had become fact in the physical body of a certain Jesus of Nazareth.

Yet Paul's tactical mistake was unavoidable, since it corresponded with God's strategy: the transfiguration of our flesh by its taking-up into his life. Only under new conditions of embodiment, opening out from history by divine power, is real redemption feasible.

Catholic Christians find it unthinkable that the woman who bore the eternal word in her body and stood by him (metaphorically and literally) in his world-redeeming activity should not — before all others — have been redeemed, and share his glory.

☐ *Aidan Nichols, O.P., is a Dominican priest at Blackfriars, Cambridge*

At Your Service, Weekend, page 8

هكذا من الاصل

L-reg boom puts car sales up 12%

The car industry fears that the recession on the Continent could take the gloss off the jump in August sales in Britain

By Kevin Eason, Motoring Correspondent

BUYERS of L-registration cars are putting the motor industry on course for its fifth-biggest sales in a single month.

At the same time, industry executives are warning against government euphoria over figures that show sales of new cars in the first ten days of August were up by 11.59 per cent on the same month last year. They point out that the 249,153 registrations so far are only three quarters of the 307,237 in the first ten days of August 1989.

With exports hit by the deep recession on the Continent, manufacturers are increasingly worried that they may be forced to make more cuts in production and staff. Domestic growth will not be enough to offset losses abroad and dealers fear that the August boom will result in a depressed September and October in their showrooms.

Geoffrey Pelling, deputy director of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, said: "This increase clearly indicates that the motor industry recovery is continuing.

"While our market is the only one in Europe to be rising, it would be dangerous to assume that car manufacturers in the UK will remain impervious to the effects of the continental recession. It is essential that difficulties which might arise in the European export market should be balanced by healthy improvement at home."

Vauxhall has already announced production cuts from next week at its main plants at Luton, Bedfordshire, and Ellesmere Port, Cheshire. The company could be the first of many to review its production schedules if August proves to be a "blip" followed by a less successful fourth quarter.

Total sales for the month — when a quarter of all new cars for the year will be registered — are now on target to reach industry expectations of 415,000 — still well below the 500,000 of 1989, when annual sales went on to a record 2.3 million. Sales in 1992 totalled 1.6 million and may be only 1.7 million this year.

There are now clear signs that companies, which account for half of all annual new-car sales, are replacing their fleets after weathering the UK recession. They are waiting for the L-registration cars to become available before buying to ensure higher resale values.

Studies have shown that during the recession many companies abandoned their usual buying patterns, lengthening replacement cycles from two years to four or five to save cash. They are now being forced to buy to recoup investment in their current cars.

Private buyers traditionally wait until August and there are signs that, after three years of sheltering from the turbulence in the economy, they have at last found the confidence to buy.

TONY WHITE



On board: Ruth Sheldon won a world title last month

Girl shares junior chess title

By Raymond Keene

A GIRL aged 13 has won joint first place in the British Under-16 chess championship in Dundee. Ruth Sheldon shared the title with Tom Hinks-Edwards, of London.

Ruth, known to chess aficionados as the "Grunge Girl", attracted international attention last month when she won the gold medal at the world under-14 championship for girls in Bratislava, Slovakia. She comes from Didsbury, Manchester, where she studies at Parrwood High School and plays for the local club, Trafford Junior Knights.

Other winners in Dundee were: under-8 championship, shared by Alvin Kissoon of Maidstone and Graham Walker of Southend; under-9, shared by Stephen Casement, Canterbury, and Stephen Clark, Gerrards Cross; under-10, Leigh Debbage, Swindon; under-11, Simon Armour, Southend; under-12, Stewart Haslinger, Southport; under-13, Duncan Harwood, Salisbury; under-14, Brian Kelly, Belfast; under-15, shared by Joel Newman, Bromley, and Thomas Walton, Beckenham; under-18, Stephen Gillen, Derry.



THE TIMES WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP



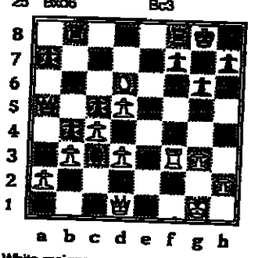
By Raymond Keene
Chess Correspondent

British Championship, Dundee

TODAY sees the closing ceremony and prize presentation of the British Championship in Dundee. In this game played during the first week, White's attempted initiative on the kingside never gets off the ground and he eventually falls prey to a skewer which costs him rook for bishop.

White: J Henderson
Black: M Hennigan
British Ch, Dundee 1993
Sicilian Defence

1	e4	c5
2	Nf3	Nc6
3	Nc3	d6
4	g3	g6
5	Bg2	Bg7
6	d3	e5
7	0-0	Nge7
8	Nh4	0-0
9	Be3	Nd4
10	Qd2	Rb8
11	Rae1	b5
12	f4	exf4
13	Bxf4	b4
14	Nd1	Be6
15	c3	Ndc6
16	c4	Nd4
17	Ne3	Nec6
18	Nd5	Bxd5
19	exd5	Ne5
20	Nf3	Nxd3+
21	Bxd3	Qa5
22	b3	Nxf3+
23	Rxf3	Bc3
24	Qd1	Bxe1
25	Bxd6	Bc3



White resigns

Junior award

Juniors are reminded that time is running out to submit entries for the best game played by any junior player (under 18) in any section of the British Championships, submitted to me at *The Times* no later than August 21. The winning game will be guaranteed publication in this column. All players aged 18 or under competing in any section of the British Championship at Dundee should send their entries to me: c/o Championship Chess, *The Times*, 1 Pennington St, London E1 9XN. Entries should include the moves of the game in algebraic notation plus an explanation of no more than 50 words as to why the chosen game should win.

How to join a chess club

I have been receiving reports from all over the country that attendance at, and membership of, chess clubs is snowballing as a result of the interest generated by the Kasparov-Short championship. If you want information on how to join a local chess club or, indeed, how to form one, contact either the British Chess Federation on 0424 442500 or *The Times* Chess Office 071 388 8223.

Coffee-house chess

I asked for news of chess in pubs, clubs and cafes. Mr Helal, of the Cafe Mozart at 73 Haverstock Hill, NW3, informs me that chess is played there every day from 11am to 8pm. *Times* readers are welcome.

Winning Move, Weekend, page 20
Raymond Keene, Magazine, page 40

Ignorance blamed for demolition

By John Young

THE environment department has been accused of ignorance and prejudice in agreeing to the demolition of a house in a north London conservation area. Objectors say that it will set a precedent in condoning the demolition of any building not specifically listed.

No 15 Eton Avenue, Hampstead, was built in about 1910 as part of a larger development. According to Marc Girouard, an architectural historian, its importance lies in the fact that all the houses are different styles.

The house was recently acquired to be replaced by a school building. Leonie Findlay, chairman of the Belsize conservation committee, said that, by failing to reach a decision on the demolition application, Camden council had effectively left it to the environment department to decide its fate.

Camden council said yesterday that it had recommended refusal of demolition consent and that its advice had been overturned by the department.

Mr Girouard said the style of the house was chosen to distinguish it from its equally eclectic, red-brick neighbours. If such inability to recognise the role of architectural individuality was to continue, it would be pointless for local authorities to try to protect such buildings by giving them conservation area status.

Opera gala drowned by silence

By Paul Wilkinson

A CELEBRITY opera gala intended as a showpiece event in Durham Cathedral's 900th anniversary celebrations flopped after many in the audience complained that they could not hear the singers.

More than 1,100 people paid up to £25 for a seat to hear the soprano Sheila Armstrong and the baritone Thomas Allen on Wednesday night. Only those in the front rows could hear them above the orchestra and a 60-strong choir.

Many members of the audience left early, and at the end one irate concert-goer got on the stage to protest. The cathedral switchboard was swamped with complaints and many of the audience are demanding a refund.

"If this concert had been held anywhere else there would have been a riot," Jack Ogden, 64, said. "I want my money back because it was a fiasco. I was sitting a third of the way up the nave, but could not hear a thing. There was a great deal of unrest. More than 100 people complained at the interval and started collecting a petition."

Mike Grehan, from the concert promoters Mawson and Wareham Music, said the poor sound was a mystery. "I don't know what happened. We have staged concerts at the cathedral before without using a public address system. There appears to have been a problem with the acoustics."

Bishop's defence of rector upsets parish

By Paul Wilkinson

A BISHOP'S decision to stand by one of his priests, who is a close friend, after he was convicted of child abuse has provoked controversy in his parish.

The Right Rev David Lunn, Bishop of Sheffield, has been accused of a lack of integrity and humility by some in the parish of Braithwell, South Yorkshire. They objected to comments he made last month after Patrick Dennis, 48, village rector and the bishop's ecumenical adviser, was jailed for four months after admitting sexual assaults on a teenager 20 years ago.

Joyce Varah, a member of the parochial church council, resigned when Dr Lunn said a jail sentence was neither just nor appropriate and expressed the hope that a post might still be found for Dennis in the church. Yesterday, Glenise Arnold, another member of the congregation, said the lack of humility and integrity by Dennis and the bishop was amazing.

Under canon law, a minister sentenced to prison loses his licence to officiate in church rites, although he has the right of appeal. Dennis lodged his appeal with the Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, this week.

Mrs Arnold said the consensus in the village was that Dennis should not be reinstated.

A spokesman for the archbishop said he was on holiday until the end of the month and it would be several weeks before any decision could be taken. Dr Lunn was not available for comment yesterday.

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Denver's adoring pilgrims rock to the gospel of the Pope

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN DENVER

NINETY thousand adoring fans greeted the Pope at the start of his US tour with a welcoming ceremony that was part pop concert, part Superbowl, part prayer-meeting and quintessentially American.

Packed into Denver's Mile High Stadium, an ecstatic crowd of young Roman Catholic pilgrims gave the 73-year-old Pope the sort of reception usually reserved for rock stars. They yelled, they waved banners, many burst into tears as they strained against the barriers to catch a glimpse of the pontiff.

The Pope addressed the crowd with masterly timing. "We are in Denver," he said (pause for screaming and applause) "Denver ..." (pause for more screaming), "Denver, Colorado ..." (crowd goes, briefly, insane). Mick Jagger could not have put it better.

The Pope has often criticised America's "MTV" generation, for its shallowness, its addiction to hype and its lack of moral direction, yet the methods that have made MTV (the wildly popular musical television channel) such an overwhelming cultural force in this country were clearly in evidence on Thursday night.

Every phrase of his 47-minute address, delivered in more than a dozen languages, met a rapturous reception. He concluded by saying, "I look forward to our next meeting. Hasta La Vista!"

Perspiring, glassy-eyed members of the audience were interviewed after the papal performance. "He was totally awesome," said one. "Yes, awesome," said another teenager, from Poland. MTV is an international language.

Although he is happy to play the part of a Pope star, the head of the Roman Catholic church has already made it clear that his visit to the United States will be doctrinally traditional; his mission, his advisers emphasise, is not to entertain, but to sustain and revitalise a church fraught with moral uncertainty.

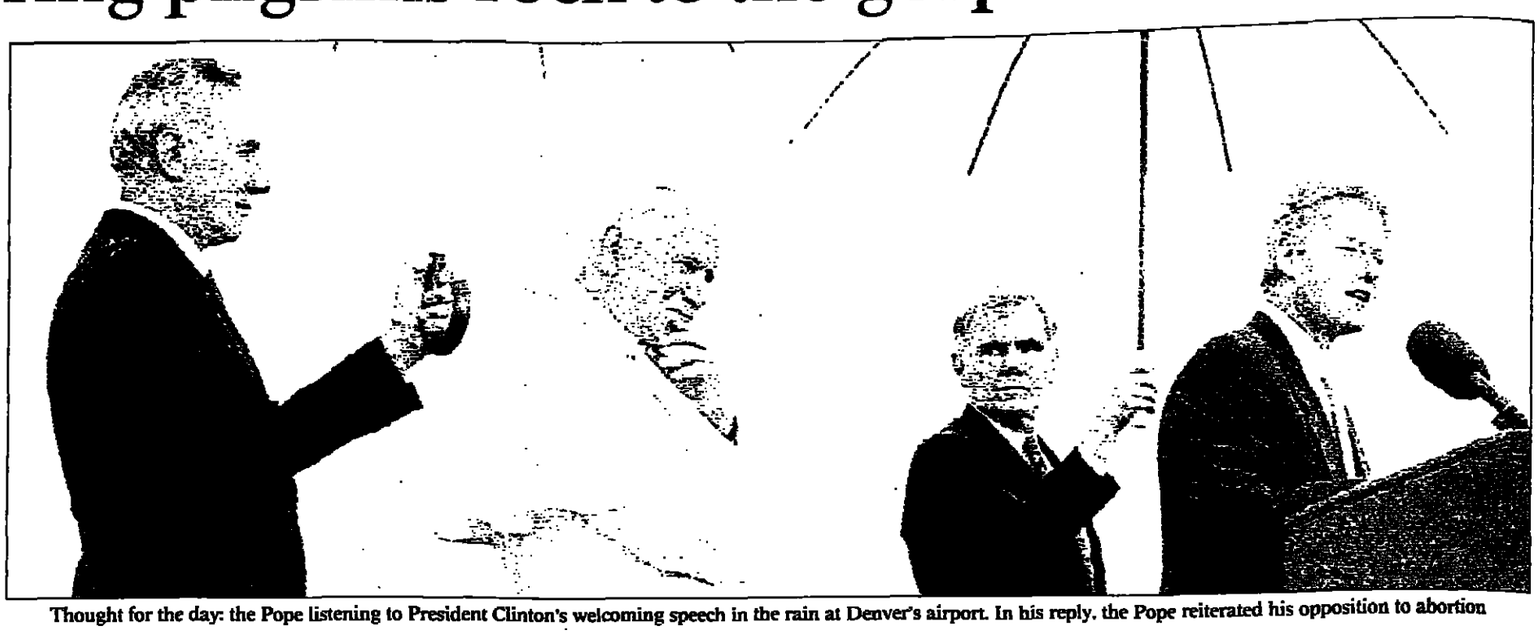
Minutes after stepping on American soil, the Pope reiterated his uncompromising views on abortion. "All the great causes that are yours today will have meaning only to the extent that you guarantee the right to life and protect the human person," he said, with President Clinton, an advocate of legal abortion, standing a little uncomfortably at his side.

After an hour-long private meeting, during which they discussed Bosnia-Herzegovina, Somalia, and the need to further the Middle East peace process by establishing full diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Israel, the Pope and the president emerged to issue statements of mutual respect.

President Clinton, claiming "shared concerns", avoided the contentious issue of abortion. The Pope, however, did not, again emphasising "the right to life and the defence of life, as well as the well-being and full human development of individuals".

The Pope's four-day tour of Denver will end with a public Mass tomorrow in a park just outside the city, expected to draw up to half a million people. After praying at Denver's Basilica of the Immaculate Conception with 350 bishops yesterday morning, the Pope planned to spend a day resting in the Rockies.

His young and thoroughly over-excited followers appear to have few such tranquil intentions, and the 170,000 World Youth Day delegates continue to throng the streets of downtown Denver where a new T-shirt logo has appeared overnight: "I Partied with the Pope."



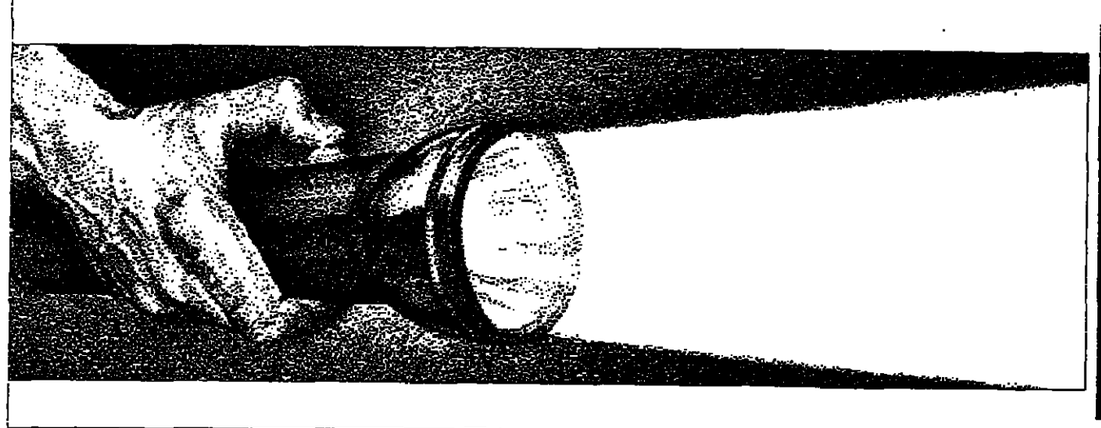
Thought for the day: the Pope listening to President Clinton's welcoming speech in the rain at Denver's airport. In his reply, the Pope reiterated his opposition to abortion

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Clinton takes on the gun lobby

FROM WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Clinton's wide-ranging anti-crime package, introduced earlier this week, could go down as one of the most important initiatives he has yet undertaken.

Telegenically flanked by a group of uniformed policemen in the White House Rose Garden, the president produced a series of tough policies, the kind of which Congress has been talking about for years but never got around to passing. "The first duty of any government is to try to keep its citizens safe," Mr Clinton proclaimed, trying to portray himself as a true red-neck on crime.

He has proposed to put more cops on the street; signed an executive order to ban the import of foreign-made assault rifles (to follow from President Bush's 1989 ban of imported semi-automatic weapons); signed another order to tighten the registration of gun dealers; proposed to widen the federal death penalty, and promised faster executions and borstals for young offenders. Only a raid on Baghdad would guarantee quicker popularity in a short afternoon.

Most of this is not law yet, and needs passing by Congress, where a dispute is brewing over whether to vote on these issues separately, or to combine them into an omnibus anti-crime bill. As a package Mr Clinton's proposals will go down better with the electorate than with Congress, which is under lobbying fire from the National Rifle Association. The organisation has been extraordinarily successful in opposing gun controls at both federal and state levels.

On balance, Americans favour controls, as long as it does not restrict the right to own a gun for one's own protection. Most Americans would also support a five-day waiting period for gun-purchase, allowing the authorities to check the prospective buyer's criminal record.

President to join rich for a holiday

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Clinton has decided to join the rich and famous for his holidays. After weeks of uncertainty over where to take a break, he has chosen Martha's Vineyard, the island off Cape Cod that is a magnet for dozens of celebrities every summer.

Already in residence are Jacqueline Onassis, Beverly Sills, the retired opera star, Carly Simon, the pop singer, Walter Cronkite, former voice of authority for CBS News and Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the former president. Henry Kissinger is on his way to be the guest of Katharine Graham, chairman of *The Washington Post*.

"We probably have more figures who are tops in their fields per square inch than any other community in America at this time of year," said Richard Reston, editor of the *Vineyard Gazette*.

There are also hordes of lesser-known folk on the island, making the addition of 100 or so White House staff a logistical nightmare. Most of the entourage will have to stay on the mainland, 45 minutes away by ferry.

Mr Clinton will stay at the home of Robert McNamara, former secretary of defence, which is not too far from the bridge at Chappaquiddick where Edward Kennedy drove into the water, causing the death of his passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne.

Mr Clinton will arrive on Thursday with his wife and daughter and stay for 11 days. In doing so, Mr Clinton will be taking the advice he gave to the White House staff after the suicide of Vincent Foster, his boyhood friend, who left a note that cited overwork.

He said: "It's been four years and then some since Hillary and Chelsea and I ever went anywhere for more than four days, and that's a dumb thing to do. So I'm taking a vacation and I hope you will, too. If you're rested and happy and upbeat, you'll do a better job."

US basketball star's father shot dead

FROM REUTER IN FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

THE father of Michael Jordan, the American basketball player, has been found shot dead, police said yesterday.

The body of James Jordan, believed to be in his late 50s, was identified through dental records provided by the Jordan family. The cause of death was a gunshot wound to the chest, police said.

Sheriff Morris Bedsole, of Cumberland County, North Carolina, near the South Carolina border, said that the body had been found floating in a creek in Bennettsville, South Carolina, about ten days ago. It was not identified until after his abandoned car, which had been vandalised, was found on August 5.

James Jordan had been missing since July 22 when he attended a funeral. The son of a sharecropper, he had worked for General Electric until he retired in the late 1980s to oversee his son's manufacturing plant in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Michael Jordan, who represented the American team in the 1992 Olympics, caused a controversy in June with an overnight trip during a basketball series to gamble in Atlantic City. His father said later that the trip had been his idea.



Michael Jordan: father suggested gambling trip

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الاصل

Migrants evicted by Austria's house rules

FROM ROGER BOYES
EAST EUROPE
CORRESPONDENT

■ Austria has tightened its residency rules to stem the flood of migrants. Foreigners who become sick, lose their jobs or get divorced may be thrown out

Welcome to Austria — A Very Special Place! The tourist slogan sounds a little sour for 100,000 foreign residents who risk expulsion for living in small or crowded flats.

Austria, nervous about the continuing flood of refugees, especially from the Balkans, tightened its residency rules last month and is trying to limit migrants to 20,000 a year. The figure includes spouses of citizens and children born to foreigners in Austria.

The small print of the residency bill is only just being deciphered by bureaucrats and foreigners alike. The result has been panic in Chinese restaurants, in the many hotels employing eastern European staff and even among non-Austrians who have lived in the country for 15 years or more.

The measures include a threat by the interior ministry to rescind the residence permit of any foreigner who occupies less than 10 square metres (107 square feet) of living space. A couple with three children are thus required to find a home of at least 50 square metres. "The rules are a mockery, a farce," said Bernhard Perchinig, of Vienna's integration unit. "Even Austrians cannot always find that size of flat. According to the statistical office, around 73,000 Austrians have less than 10 square metres per person."

Caritas, the Catholic aid organisation, cites a Yugoslav woman with three children who, having lived in Vienna for 18 years, faces expulsion because her flat is 6 square metres too small. About 103,000 foreigners, mainly refugees from former Yugoslavia, risk expulsion unless they can find a larger home.

The rules also punish any foreigner who is not able to secure the necessary documents — work permit, police vetting sheet, marriage certificate, passport, aliens registration certificate and proof that income exceeds £400 a month per family member — within four weeks of the residence permit running out. A Serb woman, aged 29, who has lived in Vienna since she was five, was told to leave with her three children (all born in Vienna) and apply for residency from Belgrade. She will be treated as a new immigrant to Austria.

Foreign workers who lose their jobs or who fall sick are now at risk of expulsion since the receipt of dole money or health benefits does not rank as a secure income. "Even a divorce can lead to exclusion," said Herr Perchinig. "The law is a massive blow." The strict rules are not applicable to citizens of the European Community, Switzerland, Finland or Japan.

Maria Rauch-Kallat, the family minister, is pressing for a change in the rules, but the government line remains firm. "They simply have to try and obey the laws, and do so on time," said the interior ministry spokeswoman.



Behind the facade: Vienna's serene image has been disturbed by new laws that target foreigners in small homes, but not citizens who may live in even smaller places

Berliners divided over memorial site for victims of wall

BY ROGER BOYES

THE anniversary of the building of the Berlin Wall was marred yesterday by a controversy over the site for a monument to nearly 600 people killed while trying to escape to the West.

The wall, erected on the night of August 13, 1961, was pulled down after German unification. A stretch in Bernauer street — where many of the would-be escapers were killed — has been left intact in the hope that a monument would be set up there. After initial hesitation — human rights campaigners were accused of trying to stir up the spirit of the Cold War — the city administration has backed the plan. The Lutheran Church claims, however, that the former "death strip" behind the wall belongs to it.

Before the communists confiscated the land, the church says, it was a Lutheran graveyard. "We support the idea of a monument," Martin-Michael Passauer, the parish priest, says, "but please not on our cemetery."

The whole area, in fact, is in dispute. Scores of families were thrown out of their homes on Bernauer street to clear the way for the wall. Now the land, in the centre of the city, is worth a fortune, and claims for restitution are flooding in.

Until recently, the official number of deaths on the wall was 372. Now the figure is reliably fixed at 588. The victims died mainly because of mines and automatically-triggered machineguns in the death strip.

One of the many cases was disclosed yesterday. Christian Buttkus and his fiancée tried to cross the wall in 1965. No fewer than 199 bullets were fired at them. Buttkus was left to die on the strip but his fiancée managed to crawl through the strip towards an East German vehicle. After her arrest, she was stripped and interrogated for hours.

The former fiancée, now a housewife, 52, living in the West, is one of the many victims joining the campaign for a monument — and for the identification of all those East Germans who served along the deadly border.

US treads heavily on Moscow's new imperial dreams

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN MOSCOW

THE exposure of CIA involvement in the affairs of Georgia — through the killing of Fred Woodruff, the CIA station-chief — has come at a bad time for US-Russian relations.

Russians had already been irritated by the leak last week of an initiative being prepared by the Clinton administration that would seek to impose strict limits on Russian "peacekeeping operations" within the Commonwealth of Independent States.

The latest information concerning Mr Woodruff's death offers a study in black comedy. He was apparently in Georgia to help train the security forces, and the need for training is demonstrated by the reported manner of his death.

Mr Woodruff, 45, was being driven by Eldar Gogoladze, the chief of security for Eduard Shevardnadze, the Georgian leader. Mr Gogoladze had been drinking and apparently drove through a Georgian army roadblock. Troops then opened fire, killing Mr Woodruff. He was hit in the head by a single bullet.

However, investigators in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, yesterday ruled out any political motive in the killing of Mr Woodruff, officially described as a regional affairs officer at the American embassy. Kent Brown, the ambassador in Tbilisi, said his death "will in no way diminish US-Georgia relations".

The planned American initiative, leaked to *The Washington Post* last week, would give US approval to Russian "peacekeeping" moves within the former Soviet Union only if they were under strict United Nations supervision. This and other recent articles in the American press indicate that the administration is becoming concerned by what is seen as a new Russian imperialism.

At his meeting in April with President Yeltsin in Vancouver, President Clinton is reported to have sought assurances that Russia was not arming the Abkhazian rebels in Georgia, and that Russian forces there would try to keep the peace.

Moscow has not expressed an opinion on *The Washington Post* leak, but there has been a predictably angry response from the Russian press. Even the reformist *Moscow News* criticised "the ultimatum-like tone of the American directive".

An article in *Krasnaya Zvezda*, the military newspaper, denounced what it called "impudent interference in the internal affairs of Russia and her neighbours". It especially criticised the American directive for suggesting that the Russian armed forces are acting independently of Mr Yeltsin, calling this a "planned provocation" intended to split the Russian state.

There is, in fact, ample evidence of a new Russian determination to bring the former Soviet republics back under Moscow's domination. In Central Asia this is not so stark, because Russian interests and those of the local conservative leaderships are similar. Both fear the threat of Islamic and ethnic revolts, hence the support given by Central Asian states to a Russian military presence in war-torn Tajikistan.

In the Caucasus, however, Russia has had to use more covert methods, and is suspected of arming the Abkhazian rebels and of backing the coup in Azerbaijan. The economic weakness of the other republics also makes them dependent on Russia.

Mr Yeltsin said this week that "many of the independent states have had their fill of sovereignty and are beginning to understand that they'll have a hard time without Russia. No one else will take them in hand". The evidence that America may be helping to take Georgia in hand is therefore worrying for the makers of the new Russian policy.



Yeltsin: wants to take republics in hand

Police charge Seles attacker in Germany

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN HAMBURG

THE man who stabbed Monica Seles in April and knocked her out of tennis competition has been charged with causing grievous bodily harm, German officials said yesterday.

Ms Seles, 19, has been undergoing rehabilitation in Vail, Colorado, at the Steadman-Hawkins clinic, but is unable to defend her US Open title at the end of this month.

The prosecutors' office in Hamburg, where Ms Seles was competing when she was stabbed by a man who said he wanted Steffi Graf, of Germany, to be the world's number one player, said that Guenter P, the suspect, was charged on Thursday. His full name was not released, as is often the case in Germany. The 38-year-old man, from Thuringen state in eastern Germany, will not be charged with attempted manslaughter.

Prosecutors said last week that Ms Seles had not permitted her doctors to provide detailed information about her wound, and that prevented the prosecutor from filing the more serious charge. Conviction for attempted manslaughter entails a minimum prison sentence of five years, while the charge of causing grievous bodily harm carries a maximum sentence of five years.

The suspect, who remains under arrest, is accused of stabbing Ms Seles in the back as she rested between games during a tournament in April.

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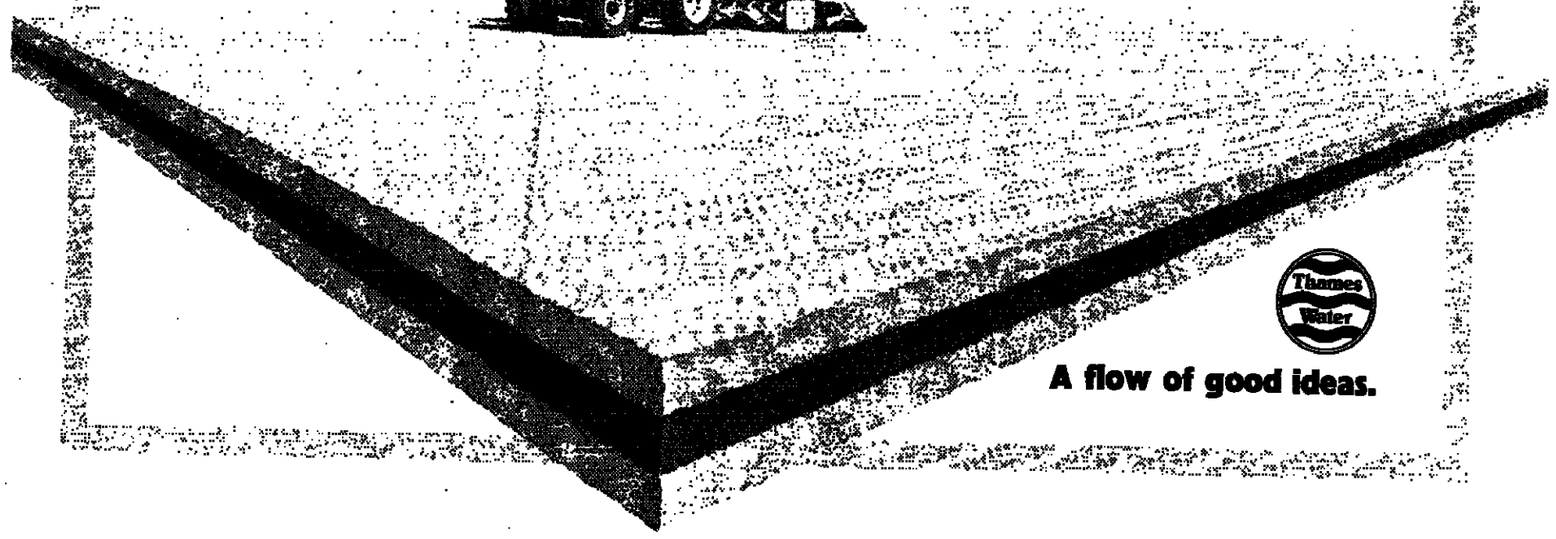
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A flow of good ideas.

Geneva talks held up as UN polices Serb withdrawal

BY MICHAEL EVANS
DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

■ Despite the breathing space in peace talks, the threat of Nato air strikes on Serb positions remains. It will be lifted only if the Serbs end their siege of Sarajevo

THE Bosnian peace talks in Geneva have been postponed to next week as United Nations peacekeepers monitored the Serb troop withdrawal from Mount Igman overlooking Sarajevo.

Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, the international mediators, intend to resume the talks on Monday once the position of the Serb forces has been clarified.

Brigadier Vere Hayes, a British officer and the chief of staff at the UN Protection Force (Unprofor) headquarters in Kiseljak, spent yesterday at Mount Igman assessing the claims by the Serbs that they had pulled back.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, said in Geneva that his forces would withdraw quickly from disputed positions on slopes overlooking Sarajevo as soon as the Unprofor inspection of the area had defined exactly where they were allowed to be.

Jovan Zametica, a Bosnian Serb spokesman, claimed that Brigadier Hayes had agreed that the Serb troops had withdrawn beyond the lines agreed in a July 30 ceasefire.

Last night UN officials reported a tentative agreement on a withdrawal. One official said: "Something has been worked out. I think we have found some solution or some agreement on certain withdrawal lines." But earlier Barry Frewer, Unprofor spokesman, said: "We're at an impasse until we define where the withdrawal lines are."

Alija Izetbegovic, the Bosnian Muslim president, has refused to negotiate directly with the Serbs and Croats on the shape of three ethnic republics until the Serbs complete the withdrawal agreed with the UN.

In Washington, leaders of Islamic countries called on the US and its allies to launch air strikes urgently on Serb positions in Bosnia. "We believe that action is now imperative," Abdul Sattar, Pakistan's foreign minister, said as he and other members of the Islamic Conference Organisation met Warren Christopher, the US Secretary of State.

However, Mr Christopher said the allies had not reached that stage. He assured the delegation that Nato would take military action if the Serbs did not lift their siege of Sarajevo and allow relief supplies to reach the city. He said withdrawal from the strategic Igman Bjelasnica mountains overlooking Sarajevo would not be enough. "The mountain tops are important but fundamentally what is necessary is food, water, electricity and no more shelling in that area." Mr Christopher refused to speculate on a possible timetable for air strikes, adding that he would be in touch with allies over the weekend.

Nato is expected to complete plans this weekend to identify targets for air strikes. Its diplomats met in Brussels to assess the situation in Bosnia. "The net is tightening around the Serbs," said one diplomat.

However, Moscow continued to distance itself from the call for air strikes.

Major's fury, page 1
Michael Meacher, page 12



At the ready: Bosnian Serb soldiers undergoing a drill in the use of shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles in Doboj as Nato threatens air strikes

British officer draws line between factions

BY MICHAEL EVANS

BRIGADIER Guy de Vere Wingfield Hayes, the British officer engaged yesterday in the sensitive mission of defining the line of withdrawal for the Serbs from Mount Ignam above Sarajevo, has a key job at the United Nations Protection Force headquarters in Kiseljak, central Bosnia.

As chief of staff, he is responsible for the day-to-day running of the headquarters and has contact with the military commanders of the three protagonists in the war. The brigadier, a rugby fan, took over the appointment earlier this year and soon made his mark in a job that requires the patience and expertise of the finest poker player.

When in England, Brigadier Hayes, married with four daughters, lives in Constable's Tower, Dover Castle, a residence he acquired in his official capacity as the 205th deputy constable of the castle. He was commissioned into The Royal Green Jackets in 1965 and served with the regiment in the Far East, Northern Ireland and Germany. He commanded the 2nd Battalion The Royal Green Jackets from 1985 to 1988. He is now on secondment to Bosnia from his appointment as commander of 2 Brigade, based in Dover.

Dancing goes on amid ruins

MUSTAFA came by the hotel to tell me of a birthday party for his son. He had come to my birthday party in February, a mix of journalists and Sarajevans, and now he wanted to return the invitation.

Last night I borrowed a car and drove to Mustafa's cafe. Outside, escaping light and music set the cafe apart from the rest of the city. Mustafa had bought a natural gas generator. Gas had returned to the city that day, for the first time in more than a month.

Inside 20 people were talking, listening to music and drinking. A television hangs from the ceiling to show music videos or sports, during better times. The cafe has room for 35 people comfortably. It could have been a private party in a small pub on the outskirts of in London.

But it was Sarajevo. Behind the bar only one bottle was in the long rack. There were others for the night, but there was no point in putting them in the rack. The cafe would be alive only for a few hours.

I was surprised not to see any children. Fudo, a businessman who is raising funds abroad for repairs to the city's hospitals, reminded me that Mustafa had not seen his five-year-old son since before the war. He and his mother were refugees in Prague.

Fudo said his son was just six months younger than Mustafa's and that they had been best friends. He too had not seen his son since before the war. "I had to get them out," Fudo said. "I couldn't have them living in this hell." His wife and child are in Serbia.

Mustafa came up to our small table, adorned with modest hors d'oeuvre, and greeted me, translating the song that was playing: "The happiness is where we are."

We talked about his son. He had spoken to him by satellite telephone a few hours earlier. Such calls cost £10 a minute. I asked if he cried. Men don't cry, the retired seaman said, smiling. Then he added, at least not in front of other people. "I hope you will never experience this, my friend."

Emir, a 23-year-old designer, was sipping whisky at the bar. "I'm going to leave here," he said, laughing but sincere. "I'm going to go. I have decided to do it." Emir had been studying at the Sir John Cass School of Art in Whitechapel, east London, for a year when the war broke out. By chance he was on holiday and became trapped in Sarajevo.

For the first months of the war he was on the front line to the south of the city. One night the Serbs attacked ferociously and only three of the 50 men in his unit were alive when the fighting let up two days later.

EYEWITNESS SARAJEVO



By Joel Brand

Since then he has worked in an arms factory, making shells out of unexploded ones.

Most of the people were dancing to loud Bosnian music. At the bar, above the din of the music and the shouts, Hrvoje, an ethnic Croat, said: "This is not a war between nations. This is a war between villagers and city people." He looked up and circled his finger in the air, indicating the hills surrounding Sarajevo. "They hate the city because they could never feel comfortable here. They always wanted to, but they could never."

He said the siege has interrupted his subscriptions to European magazines, citing *GQ* and *Face*. "I can read *Spin*, but I am not so hot on it," he said, referring to an American music magazine.

Emir breaks in. "I love Sarajevo. Sarajevo is my favorite town." He explained that in the winter skiing was 30 minutes away and in the summer the sea was two and a half hours away. "Just imagine, before the war, at a party like this somebody would just say 'Let's go skiing' and you would go. Or they would say 'Let's go swimming' and you would go." There is a pause. "But I am desperate," he said, quieter than before.

Then the military police arrived, seven or eight of them with AK47s. One shouted orders to turn off the music. He was not immediately obeyed and cocked his rifle. The music quickly faded. There was some yelling and suddenly no one was moving. The soldiers all had their fingers on the triggers.

Mustafa and the son of an army commander went outside with the head of the unit for talks while the soldiers collect everyone's papers. After a few minutes the three returned and the military police left. Emir said they were mostly from outside Sarajevo, refugees from "ethnically cleansed" towns in eastern Bosnia and that they didn't like to see people having fun.

The music started again and so did the dancing, but with less enthusiasm.

Russia told to pull out soldiers

FROM NICHOLAS GEORGE IN STOCKHOLM

JOHN Major and Carl Bildt, the Swedish prime minister, yesterday urged Russia to complete its troop withdrawal from the Baltic states.

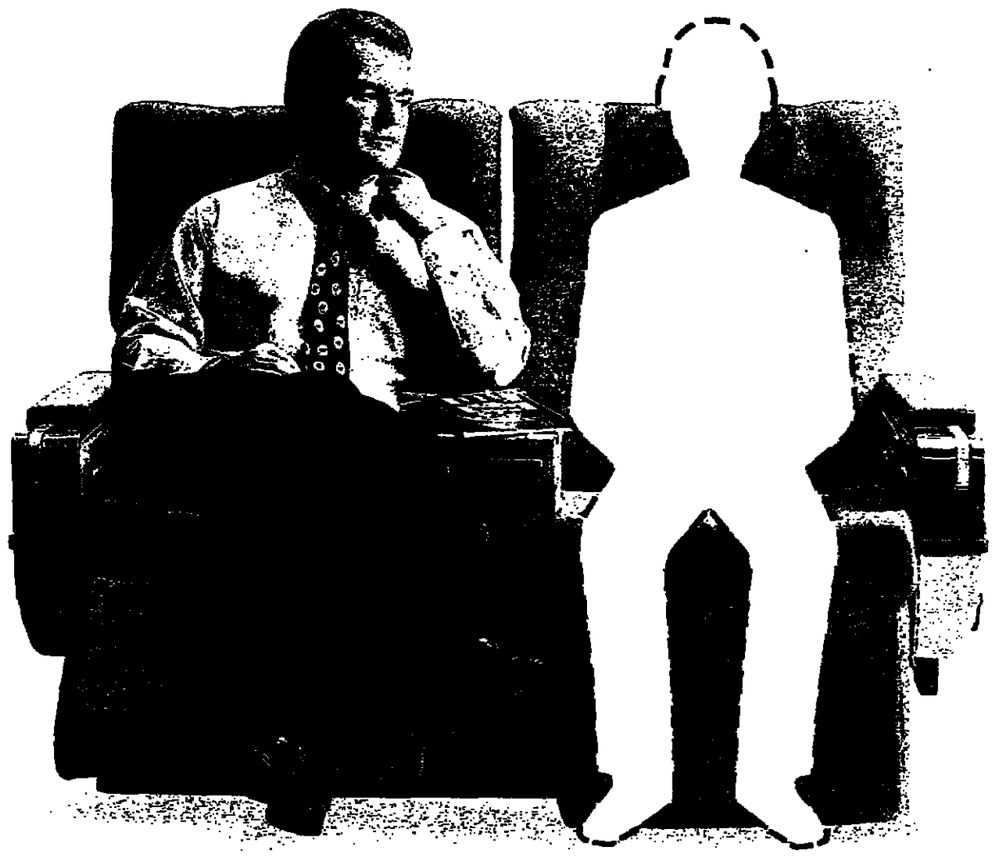
In a joint press conference at the end of Mr Major's three-day visit to Sweden the two leaders also said that attempts by the Russians to link the withdrawal with other issues were unacceptable. At the time of independence from the former Soviet Union, Swedish officials estimate the number of Russian troops in the three Baltic states to have been about 200,000. Estimates on the number left vary between 25,000 and 40,000.

Mr Major said: "We urge Russia to fulfil without further delay its commitment to withdraw from the Baltics." Russia has claimed that it has had problems finding housing for the returning troops. It also says the troops may be needed to protect sizeable Russian populations in Latvia and Estonia.

On the subject of Sweden's application to join the European Community, the British prime minister said he saw no reason why talks could not be completed on time, allowing Sweden to become a member on January 1, 1995. Earlier Mr Major described the EC as incomplete without the Nordic countries. Norway, Finland and Austria have also applied for membership in 1995.

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Hungary hones creed of hate

In the second of five articles on eastern Europe's ethnic minorities, ***Adam LeBor*** *reports from Eger, Hungary, on the Gypsy problem*

AT THE age of 19, Tamas's creed of hate is already finely honed. Like the rest of the Hungarian skinheads loafing around the underground bar in this beautiful Baroque town, he readily admits his loathing for Gypsies. Graffiti nearby proclaims "Gypsy free zone", the name of a Hungarian skinhead group.

"If I say what I really believe I will be attacked by the police and by left-wingers, because the Gypsy problem cannot be solved within the framework of a democracy," he said. With two criminal charges already pending against him, Tamas refused to give his real name but he was chillingly articulate.

"The Hungarian and Gypsy communities must be separated, with a form of apartheid, like in South Africa. I can see no other way because we cannot live together. They say we are extremists but we are just Hungarian nationalists."

Like Roma people (as many prefer to be called) all over eastern Europe, although not universal, prejudice against them runs through all sectors of society, with even relatively sophisticated Hungarians making wild racist claims about the Gypsy community.

Anti-gypsy sentiment is common in Hungarian everyday speech with phrases such as "that's not the way to beat a gypsy", which means that is not the way to do something. In Hungary and across eastern Europe, Gypsies are more likely to be illiterate, unemployed or in prison. In one village in Slovakia the mayor declared a curfew on Roma people, although the Slovak parliament overturned the ruling.



There are probably 5 million gypsies spread throughout eastern Europe, about half the world's total. They came to Europe originally from India and their languages and dialects are related to Sanskrit and Punjabi. Academics estimate that up to 500,000 were murdered by the Germans in Nazi death camps and wrangles still continue over compensation.

Last year Germany began deporting Gypsy illegal emigrants en masse back to Romania. It was an easy option for Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, to satisfy his country's growing racism. Without a country of their own or powerful lobby, there were few international voices raised in protest at the deportations. Many Gypsies, and a growing number of Hungarians, now say that life was better under communism. Then at least there was always work, food and a bottle of wine.

"The change of system was very bad for Gypsies. Now whenever someone has to be sacked it's always the Gypsy but that was impossible then. The economic situation is getting worse and worse and we cannot pay the rent," said Jozsef Bader, the Gypsy Duke of Eger.

Hundreds of Gypsies recently demonstrated in Eger — dubbed the skinhead capital of Hungary — after a Roman man was severely beaten and suffered brain damage. "We took to the streets to show that we cannot be beaten and threatened and that we can go where we want," said Mr Bader. Except that in Eger, like towns and cities across eastern Europe, Gypsies can not take to the streets. Many bars and restaurants operate a de facto form of apartheid and refuse Gypsies entrance.

Part of the problem is the often insular and hierarchical nature of Gypsy society. Gypsies describe non-Romas as *Gadze*, meaning outsider, the equivalent of the Jewish term *Goyim* for gentiles. This exclusive world view has helped ensure the survival of the Gypsy people, but has also prevented integration.

In Hungary, Gypsy violinists are marketed as a tourist attraction, but schoolchildren learn nothing about the Gypsy culture and language, said Aladar Horvath, a Gypsy MP and member of the opposition alliance of free democrats.

But here at least there is a glimmer of hope. The Hungarian parliament has just passed a bill guaranteeing the cultural, civil and political rights of 12 minorities including Gypsies. The bill's clauses include mandatory equal opportunities and the use of minority languages, and is a significant legislative step forward for the Gypsies, Hungary's largest minority.

Mr Horvath said: "It is the most progressive law yet, but it lacks ... administrative guarantees that it will be implemented."

In Eger, Gypsies welcome the bill but many have more immediate concerns. They still fear to walk the streets at night, taking their cue from the graffiti near Mr Bader's house: "Gypsies: be afraid".

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هكذا من الاصل

Deadly new strain of cholera threatens to sweep South Asia

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI

■ A virulent form of the disease has already killed more than 1,400 people in Bangladesh. None of the vaccines used against other strains is effective against it

A NEW strain of cholera that is resistant to current vaccines is sweeping Bangladesh and the eastern part of India, threatening to kill many people in South Asia. The strain is said to have "pandemic potential", according to two groups of researchers.

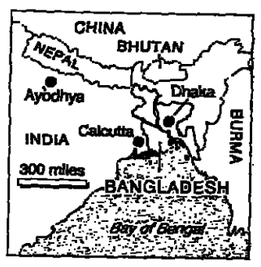
"It is important that other countries ... are aware of the strain's potential to cause severe morbidity and mortality," researchers in Bangladesh write in *The Lancet*, the British medical journal.

Two American researchers, David Swerdlow and Allen Ries, also writing in *The Lancet*, say: "The epidemic potential of the new strain and the lack of immunity to it should alert ministries of health throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America ... These epidemics could mark the beginning of the eighth cholera pandemic."

The world's seventh cholera pandemic began in the 1960s in Asia, spread to Africa, Europe, Oceania and Latin America and continues to this day, say the authors who work at the Infectious Disease unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Centres for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Since we cannot predict where or how rapidly this new organism will spread, countries must stay prepared indefinitely by maintaining surveillance, by assuring access to treatment, and by providing clean water and adequate sewage disposal," say the American researchers.

The Bangladesh researchers belong to the cholera working group of the International Centre for Diarrheal Diseases Research based in Dhaka. The 12-member team have identified the strain as *V cholerae* non-01 and called it Bengal, "to refer to its origin in areas surrounding the Bay of Bengal". The team says that cholera epidemics due to another strain, known as *vibrio cholerae* 01, occur usually twice a year in Bangladesh and the Ganges delta. These epidemics have resulted in many deaths where treatment has not been available. In 1991 in Bangladesh there were an estimated 300,000 cholera cases with about 8,000 deaths, says the report.



"Until lately *V cholerae* non-01 has been associated only with sporadic cases of diarrheal disease in many parts of the world, including Bangladesh," they add. But in December an epidemic, due to *V cholerae* non-01, began in southern Bangladesh and spread across the country. By the end of March 107,297 cases of diarrhoea and 1,473 deaths had been reported.

"The disease is indistinguishable from cholera in clinical features and response to treatment, but most of the cases are in adults," the report says. "This epidemic is part of a larger outbreak that is also affecting the Indian cities of Madras, Madurai, Vellore and Calcutta. It is the first recorded epidemic caused by a non-01 *V cholerae*."

The team says the epidemic is still spreading in Bangladesh. Vaccines that are being developed against *V cholerae* 01 are unlikely to be effective against the new strain.

□ **Moscow:** Seventeen people have fallen ill with cholera in several Russian cities since last month and the risk of epidemics are rising, health officials said here. Anatoli Monisov, deputy chairman of the state committee on health and epidemology, said the cholera-causing parasite had been brought into Russia this year from neighbouring India, Pakistan and Turkey. *(AFP)*

Dozens killed as Thai hotel collapses

FROM JAMES PRINGLE IN HUA HIN, THAILAND

A BRITISH woman was among at least 33 people killed and 270 injured yesterday when a six-storey hotel in a Thai provincial city collapsed.

Hundreds of soldiers and rescue workers tore at twisted girders and slabs of concrete in an attempt to rescue at least 100 people trapped in the rubble of the Royal Plaza Hotel in Nakhon Ratchasima, 155 miles north-east of Bangkok. But rescue operations were last night being hampered by torrential rain and the fear of a possible gas explosion.

The Foreign Office last night named the dead Briton as Janet Mawdsley. Her husband was with her when the hotel collapsed, but was not seriously hurt. The couple have a 14-year-old son in Britain.

Rescue workers, who included dozens of Thai soldiers, reported agonised cries coming from the wreckage of the hotel as they pumped oxygen into the ruins in an attempt to keep the buried victims alive. It was thought that besides the dead Briton, a total of 13 Americans, eight Japanese, two Finns, one Swede and one Taiwanese were missing, as well as about 100 Thais, many of them teachers attending a conference in the hotel.

"The building took only five seconds to collapse," said one Thai witness. "The top five storeys fell in like a house of cards."

Nakhon Ratchasima is near the ancient Khmer temple of Phimai and attracts many foreign visitors. Under its former name of Korat, Nakhon Ratchasima was the site of an important US air base during the Vietnam war. Some older American Vietnam war veterans still live in the city with their Thai families.

A large teachers' conference was underway when the structure collapsed in mid-morning, the latest of a string of civil disasters to hit Thailand. Chuan Leekpai, the Thai prime minister, travelled to the city to inspect rescue work.

Local police sources said the hotel, which was five-years-old, had an alleged illegal extension of three storeys built on top in 1990, and that work on this might have been faulty.

If true, this accident is likely to draw attention to the virtual anarchy which prevails in building standards in an economically booming Thailand. Renovation was apparently underway when the disaster occurred.

Local officials said the work could have weakened the hotel structure yet more. "I think it is hard to avoid the obvious conclusion that Thailand's construction industry is underskilled and overheated," said one foreign building consultant in Bangkok.

By mid-afternoon, hospital tents surrounded the rubble and giant cranes were brought in to lift blocks of concrete. Only a small wing of the hotel was still standing after the collapse, witnesses said.



Heavy duty: a crane pulls away debris from the site of the six-storey hotel which collapsed in Nakhon Ratchasima, eastern Thailand, as rescuers tried to reach at least 100 people trapped under the wreckage

Mutant bacillus may be cause of eighth pandemic

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

SEVEN great pandemics of cholera have swept the world since 1817. Is the eighth about to begin?

Cholera is caused by the bacillus *Vibrio cholerae*, normally passed on in contaminated water. Many different forms of *V. cholerae* are known, but until now only those belonging to a subgroup known as O1 have been known to cause epidemics. All other forms of the bacillus can cause sporadic cases of diarrhoea, but until now these have been limited.

The new form, known as O139 because it is the 139th to be identified, has changed all that. Scientists from the United States Food and Drug Administration believe that it is a mutation of the so-called El Tor strain that caused the last pandemic, which began in the 1960s.

The symptoms caused by the new strain are exactly the same, but it cannot be detected by tests designed to pick up the dangerous O1 strains. Dr Robert Hall and colleagues from the FDA believe this is because the new strain incorporates a naturally-occurring mutation in one of the antigens on its surface.

As a result, it is capable of producing the same disease as El Tor without triggering off the immune reaction in people who have already been exposed to El Tor. Nor do existing vaccines offer any protection. By the same token, it does not produce positive results in the immunological tests used to detect dangerous strains.

There is no evidence that drugs have played any part in the emergence of the new strain. It is resistant to two drugs often used to treat cholera, co-trimoxazole and furazolidone, but can be treated with the broad-spectrum antibiotic, tetracycline.

In one respect, it is worse than the O1 strains, because unlike them it can apparently cause septicaemia, a serious form of blood poisoning. So far the epidemic, which began in Madras in India in 1992, has affected more than 100,000 people in Bangladesh. The new strain has also spread widely though India and has been detected in Thailand.

The West is unlikely to be seriously affected, as good drainage and clean drinking water provide no opportunity for the bacillus to spread.

Effective and simple treatments for cholera do exist. In addition to antibiotics to kill the organism, patients should be given solutions containing salts, including common salt and sodium bicarbonate, as the toxins produced by the bacillus disturb the body's salt balance. But in many developing countries, even this simple therapy is not as widely available as it should be.

Tokyo leader admits war 'mistake'

FROM HUGH LEVINSON IN TOKYO

AFTER nearly five decades, Japan seems to be inching towards acknowledging its responsibility for atrocities in the second world war.

Morihiro Hosokawa, the prime minister, and his week-old government have promised a change of heart from the grudging offers of apologies and compensation made by the Liberal Democratic Party during its 38 years in power.

Mr Hosokawa made his own feelings clear at a press conference earlier this week: "I think it was a war of aggression and a mistaken war." Japanese television has replayed his comment endlessly, its evident frankness marking a distinct change from the circumlocutions of his LDP predecessors.

The first test of the new government's resolution comes tomorrow, the 48th anniversary of Japan's surrender. Ministers must decide whether to join the thousands of mourners visiting the Yasukini shrine in central Tokyo to pray for the war dead. Visits to Yasukini, which enshrines nearly two and a half million Japanese who died in war since 1853, have become a powerful symbol of official attitudes to the conflict. Liberals opposed the visit, arguing that they violate the constitutional operation of religion and state and that the Shinto shrine is tainted by its prominent role in prewar militarism. They add that among those it enshrines are 14 class A war criminals, including Hideki Tojo.

This year, the government has made it clear that three senior members of the cabinet — Mr Hosokawa, Tsutomu Hata, the foreign minister, and Masayoshi Takemura, the chief cabinet secretary — will not make official visits. It seems unlikely that Mr Hosokawa will visit at all. Kozo Igarashi, the construction minister who is a Socialist, is likely to attend an alternative memorial service for the victims of Japan's aggression.

Last night the Hosokawa government unveiled its defence budget: although the country's military spending will remain one of the highest in the world, the finance ministry has imposed a 1.95 per cent growth ceiling for next year.

Japanese budget, page 19

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bystanders shot dead in Istanbul

Istanbul: Turkish police pursuing suspected left-wing militants of the Dev-Sol organisation shot dead five people yesterday in a shopping centre (Andrew Finkel writes). The dead included a man and a woman thought to be innocent bystanders.

'Rambo' attack

Rome: Fabio Fabbri, Italy's defence minister, criticised "Rambos" commanding UN forces in Somalia. It was not clear who he was referring to, but he has recently clashed with Jonathan Howe, the UN envoy in Somalia. *(Reuter)*

Sentence cut

Jakarta: President Suharto of Indonesia has reduced the sentence of Xanana Gusmao, 45, the East Timorese guerrilla leader jailed for life in May for rebellion and firearm offences, to 20 years. *(Reuter)*

Clean-up ends

Middletown: In Pennsylvania, the last contaminated water from the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant was evaporated, ending the clean-up of the damaged unit. *(AP)*

Crime waiver

Canberra: The Australian government will give criminals a tax deduction on any illegal gains which they repay, the national tax office has announced. *(Reuter)*

Israel willing to meet PLO peace delegates

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN TUNIS

THE Palestine Liberation Organisation has declared seven Palestinian peace negotiators to be its official representatives, with the result that Israel and the PLO may soon hold direct talks over the occupied territories.

Israel appeared willing to meet with the seven, a sharp departure from its previous opposition to negotiating with the PLO. There has been no indication that there would be any changes in the make-up of the delegation, but now, seven of the 14 members will openly represent the PLO. All 14 delegates are from east Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Yassir Abed-Rabbo, a member of the PLO's executive committee, said yesterday that the seven negotiators were appointed to a PLO steering committee on the peace talks. He did not name them. They were believed to include Faisal Husseini, Hanan Ashrawi and Saeb Erekat, who had threatened to resign from the delegation earlier this week in a dispute with PLO leaders over strategy in the peace talks.

In another development yesterday, the leader of the 395 Palestinian deportees stranded in southern Lebanon said he expected them to accept an Israeli offer to take them back in stages between September and the end of the year. Abdul Aziz al-Rantisi was speaking at the deportees' camp between Israeli and Lebanese army lines.

Tribes flee from curse of India's Narmada dam

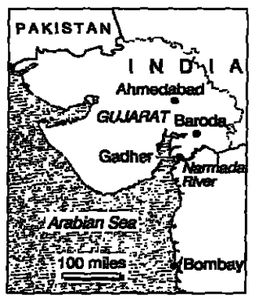
BY CHRISTOPHER THOMAS

THE tribal hamlet of Maghbhara in western India no longer exists. In its place there is a lake, and 11 families driven out by the deluge look down on a lost way of life from government-supplied tin shacks on the hill.

The water engulfed their riverbank homes of cedarwood and thatch late in the evening of July 16. Cattle and goats drowned, buildings collapsed, and the monsoon crop of maize was swept away. The villagers rescued what possessions they could, and awaited dawn from a refuge on a hillside. The debris of their shattered lives is still piled on the ground.

This is the human face of the world's largest water resources project, described by opponents as India's greatest premeditated environmental disaster. After four decades of argument, the damming of the Narmada is a reality. The scheme envisages 30 big, 135 medium and 3,000 small dams on the Narmada and its 41 tributaries. The cultural, environmental and human rights consequences are immeasurable. The World Bank, stung by international criticism, has pulled out of the project. Japan, another financier, got cold feet.

The work goes on, however, haphazardly and uncertainly, while huge numbers of India's poorest and most powerless face compulsory relocation to unfamiliar land. The Vasava tribesmen from Maghbhara seem bewildered and afraid. "I feel like crying," says Simaji Nogrya, 30, a child in rags clinging to his legs. His family has occupied these wooded hills for generations, without title to most of the land they cultivate. Under government relocation schemes, each is entitled to plots of two-and-a-half acres in exchange for ancestral lands that are central to their culture. The allocated land is 25 miles away. "I have been to see the land and it looks good quality," Mr Nogrya says. "But I think it can only produce one crop a year. Here, we manage two crops — winter and monsoon. If the crop is bad we have the forest and river to fall back on. If it fails in the new place, we will starve."



The grey concrete dam is 1,210 metres (1,323 yards) wide and 61 metres high; by 1998 it is due to reach its final height of 146 metres. The Narmada flows lazy and shallow in the dry months, but during this monsoon it has pounded in full spate towards the Arabian Sea before hitting the dam, the first of the planned network. Vast areas are under water, but this is nothing compared to what is coming if and when the other dams are completed. Rather than a river, the Narmada will be many lakes.

Medha Patkar, 38, has led the anti-dam agitation for years. She and others declared their intention to drown themselves in the rising Narmada waters earlier this month but the authorities invoked the Official Secrets Act and other legislation to keep people away from the area.

"The project is flawed and should be suspended," she says, sitting on sacking on the floor of a rundown office in the Gujarat town of Baroda. She said local schemes could have provided irrigation and drinking water far more cost-effectively, without environmental and social damage.

The number of people affected by the dams and thousands of miles of canals is disputed, but it will be scores of thousands. Devji Moti, an elderly man of the Dharvi tribe, says in his hut close to the main canal of the dam: "The village used to be a family, but that feeling has gone. The dam is a curse."



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Bill Clinton may have been acting more presidentially of late, but his handling of the Foster suicide has been less than candid

Alexander Chancellor in New York

When last I wrote on this page about the death of Vincent Foster, the White House legal counsel who shot himself last month, he had not yet even been taken home to Arkansas for burial, and I think I over-estimated the effects the tragedy would have on the morale of Bill Clinton and his beleaguered White House. The president appeared vulnerable already, and I was affected by his obvious grief, the moistness in his eyes, and the cloud of gloom and perplexity that appeared to have settled on Pennsylvania Avenue. Since then, things have been looking up a bit.

The dithering, shifty, accident-prone president has seemed more effective and confident. Ever since his budget bill scraped through Congress, Mr Clinton has been popping up all over the place, doing decisive and presidential things: swearing in the new Supreme Court Justice, Ruth Ginsburg, unveiling an anti-crime bill against a backdrop of selfconscious-looking police officers, flying to St Louis to launch a rescue fund for the flood-stricken mid-West, and rushing from there to Denver to meet the Pope. The tears have dried. Mr Foster's functions have been redistributed around the White House, as have his office files. Life in Washington goes on.

But this doesn't mean that Mr Foster will be forgotten. Quite the opposite, for the publication this week of a note found six days after his death has revived all the old doubts about Mr Clinton and his presidency. This note, which was found torn into 27 pieces in the bottom of Mr Foster's briefcase, comprised ten short, unconnected statements, which could just be taken as the paranoid jottings of a deranged man. But while they confirm the impression that he was sick in heart and mind, they contain some highly specific accusations which, even if they turn out to be without foundation, cannot have been drawn purely from his imagination.

"The FBI lied in their report to the AG [Attorney General]" says one of them, in what has to be a reference to the "travelgate" affair. The White House had asked the FBI to investigate its travel office in what seemed to be an attempt at *post facto* justification of its decision to replace the office's existing staff with Clinton campaign supporters, and the FBI then wrote a secret report for the



Attorney General on how it had become involved.

Another of Mr Foster's statements reads: "The Ushers' Office plotted to have excessive costs incurred, taking advantage of Kaki and HRC." This turns out to be a reference to Hillary Rodham Clinton's plans to spruce up the White House with the help of Arkansan interior decorator Kaki Hockersmith, which, after an original estimate of $250,000, is now found to be costing more than $400,000. There have been reports, denied by the White House this week, of friction between the Clintons and the ushers' office, the department that oversees work on the building. This may be a small matter, but the common urge of first ladies to make their mark on the White House has often been a source of trouble, especially during the eras of Jackie Kennedy and Nancy Reagan.

Other jottings by Mr Foster — lashing out, for example at the press and the Republican party — may be of little significance, and his final point — "I was not meant for the job or the spotlight of public life in Washington. Here ruining people is considered sport" — probably just reflects his depressed state of mind. But the most important things about the note are its very existence and the history of its publication. Why did it take so long to find? Why were 30 hours allowed to pass before it was handed over to law enforcement officials? These questions add to the impression that the White House was either careless or deceitful in its handling of Mr Foster's death, having removed and examined his files and allowed cleaners into his office before permitting the investigators to begin their work.

One may find it hard to believe that a tough litigation lawyer like Mr Foster would take his own life on the basis of the complaints in his note, but its contents sit strangely beside statements made by Mr Clinton after the suicide. These were to the effect that Mr Foster had kept his depression almost completely to himself, and that the reasons for his death could never be known. Since then it has emerged that many people had been deeply concerned about Mr Foster's state of mind, and it seems improbable that Mr Clinton — his close friend and confidante — was, as he claims, unaware of this. The contents of the note also make it clear, that, whatever else may have contributed to his suicide, he wasn't very happy in his job.

I'm afraid one has to conclude that even though he was caught lying about his draft-dodging during the election campaign, Bill Clinton has still not acquired the habit of telling the whole truth.

Michael Meacher offers new political strategies to restore UN authority as international arbiter

It's still not too late to buy world peace

There is a widespread view that the UN is failing everywhere. In Somalia it is too violent, in Bosnia it is too weak, in Angola it failed to get a ceasefire, and in Iraqi Kurdistan its humanitarian relief is collapsing for lack of funds. Only in Cambodia do the UN-brokered end to the civil war and the holding of democratic elections appear to be succeeding. But even there, what will happen when the UN mandate expires on August 30?

It seems easy to point out what has gone wrong. In Bosnia, extremely tight rules of engagement prevent UN forces from taking offensive action, however necessary to protect aid convoys or helpless civilians. In Somalia by contrast, the rules of engagement are so loose that American helicopter gunships can blast ammunition dumps and General Muhammad Farrah Aidid's headquarters with impunity.

To cover its operations over the current year in Iraq, the UN's humanitarian department appealed for $490 million at the start of the year, but less than 1 per cent has been pledged. As a result, the 236 "blue berets" in northern Iraq are being withdrawn, sending a clear signal to Saddam Hussein about the West's loss of interest in the plight of the Kurds. Saddam's cancellation of the Iraqi 25-dinar note in May has tripled prices in northern Iraq and crippled the Kurdish administration, but the UN has failed to help by buying up the wheat harvest, which has been plentiful this year, to provide desperately needed foreign exchange.

> Bureaucracy must be stripped away, Sarajevo shows how vital that is

In Angola, the UN effort to stop a civil war that had raged for 17 years was doomed from the start. Two years ago, the UN special representative, Margaret Anstee, had only 450 unarmed UN observers for a country half the size of Europe, and a fund of only $120 million — minuscule for the task. Moreover she did not have the power to defer the elections last September until both sides had demobilised, and Unita, which did not, has now overturned the election it lost and overrun three-quarters of the country by force of arms.

But while all these criticisms of military, logistical and financial failure do apply, they do not reach the nub of the problem for the UN. What is really needed, and what is missing in each case, is a clear political strategy. Without force to back it up, political strategy will unravel. But military force or economic embargo without a political strategy to resolve the underlying conflict will simply degenerate into further violence.

The lack of such a strategy is most obvious in Somalia. The violent pursuit of General Aidid, with considerable loss of civilian life, has not only overshadowed the real need for a national reconciliation conference for the clan elders and the warlords, but has poisoned the atmosphere in Mogadishu against the UN. The Addis Ababa conference in March to bring together the warring factions has not been followed up. What is urgently needed now is a recall conference, preferably including General Aidid but if necessary going ahead without him, which would seek to agree swift re-establishment of civil institutions, especially anofficial police force, following the breakdown of law and order two years ago.

The absence of a political strategy is also manifest in Iraq. Constant threats of cruise missile attacks on military installations in or around Baghdad are no substitute for a longer-term plan to secure stability and democratic change in the country. The West needs to give strong political support — for a start, a high-profile reception at the White House or at Downing Street — to the Iraqi National Congress, which brings together representatives of all the anti-Saddam factions committed to a federal structure within a democratic Iraq. It could offer regional autonomy for the Kurds in the north and the Shi'ites in the south, while retaining a single central government in Baghdad for the whole of Iraq. It would also be consistent with this strategy — and is within the power of the Geneva-based UN sanctions committee — to permit selective exemptions from the UN embargo on the Kurdish areas, particularly for oil-refining equipment and spare parts for tractors, to enable the Kurdish economy to become more viable.

Angola too is drifting into military chaos because of the political vacuum. The Abidjan talks broke down in May, because — in an exact parallel with stand-off over Mount Igman in Bosnia — Unita refused to withdraw from its recently conquered territories until UN forces had fully taken their place. Nine months after the elections were scuttled by the refusal of Jonas Savimbi, the Unita leader, to accept the democratic verdict, it is time for the UN to impose an arms embargo and demand international diplomatic isolation of Unita. It should also use every means to cut off Unita's foreign revenues, especially from the sale of Angolan diamonds now controlled by Unita.

In Bosnia, the demise of the Vance-Owen plan has abandoned the country to a final solution militarily. In the political black hole that now exists, what is needed is a UN transitional authority — a temporary UN administrator for the country, with the necessary civil and military staff — to provide negotiating space within which a multi-ethnic Bosnia may yet be preserved, and to stop the slide into ethnic apartheid. That strategy will need to be backed up by a modicum of force, the use of air power to hit heavy artillery firing on Sarajevo and the other enclaves, and a further supply of troops to make a reality of the "safe havens" platitude. But above all, the political strategy must be aimed at a settlement that will endue, which a grossly unequal three-way partition leaving three million refugees still displaced will not.

In all these conflicts, the UN's authority as arbiter in the post-Cold-War era will soon be irreversibly damaged. A shake-up is needed in four areas. Financially, the countries that are most in arrears (particularly the US) must be persuaded to pay up, and there may also need to be a new levy system on member states (possibly a fixed percentage of national defence expenditures). Second, it means persuading member states that a new role for the UN as international peacekeeper justifies the extra cost. Third, it will require more inspired leadership: vision, toughness and independence, but without arrogance. And fourth, it will mean stripping away bureaucracy. This is easier said than done, but the recent snarl-ups over the airlifts out of Sarajevo show how vital this is. If all that can be achieved — a big if, but the prize is huge — a new perspective in international peacekeeping might yet open up.

The author is shadow minister for aid and development

The saintly spirit of Italy

The visitor to Umbria can still sense the presence of St Francis, the amiable friar of Assisi who taught his people, and then all Europe, how to love nature



Driving out the devils at Assisi: the little towns of Giotto's fresco are still recognisable today

Simon Jenkins

I prefer the lesser places. I prefer Provence to the Cote d'Azur, the rivers of the Lot and Tarn to the Dordogne, Bruges to Amsterdam. But above all I prefer Umbria to Tuscany. I will grant you the whole Florentine canon. Tuscany wins, from Duccio to Piero, from the Baptistry doors and the campo of Siena to bistecca alla fiorentina and chianti classico. That province is now under occupation by an army of Gloucestershire condottieri, straw-hatted and riding steel-clad Volvos, seizing villa after villa. I cede them Florence, Pisa, Siena and San Gimignano and fall back south of Lake Trasimene.

But there I hold my ground. Umbria is different. Tuscany proudly calls itself the cradle of the Renaissance. Umbria was its genesis. Umbria was in the beginning. Here were the first settlements west of Greece, the first and most lasting conquest of the Roman empire. Here were the Sabine women, the countryside of Virgil, the first landscape to offer mankind aesthetic pleasure rather than just hard work. Here were Umbrian and Etruscan, two of Europe's earliest languages.

Most important of all, at the turn of the 13th century, Umbria began Europe's great march out of the dark ages towards humanism and enlightenment. The Franciscan revolution exhausted the place and left it introverted and inert. But the result is that no place on earth has handed down to us so much of such antiquity, so little altered by time.

Umbria is greener than Tuscany. For the most part it is higher and even cooler. Its fields have more diverse crops, its hills seem more intimate. A Tuscan wood seems to be one species of tree. An Umbrian wood is pine mixed with poplar, oak, lime, ash, olive. The gently rolling landscape from Todi to Terni could, after an occasional shower of rain, even pass for Herefordshire. The evening light falls over the contours in the greys and blues of the Umbrian school, of Perugino and Pinturicchio, the edges softened by valley mists.

Robert Browning, seeking to be "alone with my soul", found Florence already crowded in the last century. Now he would regard all Tuscany as intolerable. Florence and Pisa are under siege. The roads to Siena and Arezzo are packed with foreign cars claiming these cities as the property of Europe, if not the world. The villa boom is doing to the slopes of "chiantishire" wht a similar boom did 20 years ago to the hills behind Nice. Umbria by comparison is undeveloped, still Italian. Prices are lower. English cars and English newspapers are rarities.

Umbria's five great towns — Perugia, Orvieto, Assisi, Gubbio and Spoleto — contrive to be both medieval and yet alive. Residence is not confined to the old or the weekender. Citizens live and work behind intact medieval walls in modernised homes, most of them accessible only on foot. Historic streets have conquered the carborne tourist by excluding all but resident traffic. Perugia buries cars beneath its rock and carries visitors up underground escalators to the old Corso. Assisi absorbs two million pilgrims a year with scarcely a scratch on its 13th-century face. There is about these places a sense not of a distant past but of a sane future. These town-dwellers do not need motor vehicles to live and prosper. Telecommunication and a piazza espresso will do fine: the antithesis of Milton Keynes.

Yet Umbria's true achievement is more singular: it is to express in hill, field, town, church and fresco the spirit of one great moment in European history, that of the Franciscan reformation. A century before Dante and Petrarch, two centuries before Erasmus, St Francis of Assisi took a Christian culture still locked in the gloom of Byzantium and the terrors of Norman mythology and taught it to conjugate the verb "to love". Quite why St Francis is so little studied in Britain, compared with the stars of the Florentine Renaissance, is puzzling. Is it just that he was an Umbrian?

St Francis, the son of a much-travelled merchant and a Provencal mother, was a "new European" even at his birth in 1182. Prior to his conversion and marriage to "Lady Poverty", he was a man-about-town, soldier and troubador. The origins of his distinctive theology remain a mystery. Yet the Franciscan balance between contemplative solitude and worldly commitment has retained its appeal to every generation. To a Roman church steeped in paganism and fear, St Francis brought not just the duties of poverty, chastity and obedience, but the eyes with which to see human personality and the natural world as sources of joy and wonder.

This once radical message coats the walls of the shrine at Assisi. After his death in 1226, St Francis was commemorated by a shrewd Roman church in a more drastic break with convention than anything Florence later achieved. The forms of Byzantine art were cast aside and painters were invited to express Franciscan humanism in wholly new ways. In Cimabue's fresco of the crucifixion, Magdalen throws her arms skywards in despair. We are lifted from centuries of iconographic immobility and thrust straight towards Picasso's *Demoiselles d'Avignon*. Giotto's frescos of the life of St Francis portray, for the first time in art, humans stalking, arguing, grieving, loving, and playing. Here, also by Giotto, is what is said to be the first portrait. We can look on a 700-year-old fresco of St Francis standing in Assisi's piazza, then walk up the street and see the same buildings in the same landscape.

The recent revival of the cult of St Francis is not hard to explain. His gaiety, perhaps combined with a certain Catholic fatalism, strikes a universal chord. It holds traces of Buddhism and Hinduism. St Francis's teaching of meditation, peace and love appealed to the young of the 1960s. His "Canticle of the Creatures" became an anthem of the Greens of the 1970s. That Margaret Thatcher should also have quoted him — an anti-capitalist drop-out if ever there was one — on the steps of Downing Street was bizarre. But it showed his market appeal.

In his pre-war biography of St Francis, the Italian historian Corrado Ricci wrote that "to understand a great man's mind it is profitable to know the country of his choice: few things can so truly reveal his feelings". Even those who do not follow the Franciscan message can sense it in this serene Umbrian landscape. To travel from Assisi down through the old Etruscan/Roman settlements of Spello, Bevagna, Montefalco to Spoleto — the saint's "beloved vale of Spoleto" — is to see a countryside virtually as he left it. Only the mechanisation of farming intrudes. But the hill towns, albeit restored, are unchanged at least since 1500. I imagine they will remain unchanged for ever.

You can gaze on the field of Waterloo but sense little of Wellington's battle. You can linger in the piazzas of Florence but not spy the Medicis. The gilded barges of Tudor monarchs no longer flit the tidal Thames. But I defy you to walk the fields of Umbria or the lanes of Assisi and not feel that amiable friar chatting at your elbow, greeting a passing child or pointing out a rare bird. Here is a prophet truly honoured in his own house and his own country. Here is Europe's past vividly at peace with its present and future. *Salve Umbria.*

Slicker City

DIARY

So where does one go after Cowes? It's a social dilemma that has divided families for decades. To the south and the Mediterranean, to pursue the lotus-eating life for a few lazy weeks? Or north, to Yorkshire for energetic outings with dog and gun on the grouse moor, en route to the Highland balls?

This year, making the decision has been harder than ever. After all, head southwards and you run the risk of being relieved of the family fortune by highwaymen somewhere outside Lyons. Take to the rather safer Great North Road, however, and you run the risk of not firing a single cartridge in a fortnight.

But anyone wrestling with the problem can now relax. For in the Diary's tireless pursuit of the latest vogue, I can report there is really only one place to be this August. Forget your Cap Ferrat and Port Grimaud, your Nidderdale and Gannoshy. The happening spot this summer is the City.

Yes, after a long period when it was positively the last place to be seen, the Square Mile is back. This week saw the traditional summer season at its very best, with the champagne fairly flowing at all-day parties held on trading floors all over the City. Yes, when party fever grips the City, it really grips. When they're in the mood, the boys and girls of the dealing rooms start early and stop when they drop. You won't find them sloping anonymously off to court having been charged £221 for two drinks, you'll find them back at the bar — wanting more.

It's difficult to describe for anyone who hasn't attended one of these City raves, the quite intoxicating atmosphere. The best your humble diarist can do is compare it to "a mass outbreak of infectious optimism". The pace is non-stop and the noise level is high. And underpinning everything, of course, is the pulsating "techno" beat of the Top 100 — shares that is.

So addictive is the complex juggling of telephones and computer screen, so electric the dealing fever, that individuals sometimes cry out in spontaneous outbursts of delight. "Interest rates set to fall," cries one. "Yo," shout delighted colleagues in reply. "Give us 5 ... 10 ... 15." The beat of the share index rises again.

A word of warning for first-timers to the City scene — the correct party etiquette can initially be a little puzzling. You may wonder why the right response to a loud shout of "British Airways profits down £28 million" or "industrial production down over 2 per cent" is a delighted cry of "Buy, buy", followed by some particularly feverish telephone juggling. But anyone used to the curiosities of the British summer season — when to wear a small pink cap on your head, why morning dress is the right kit for afternoon race meetings — should have little trouble in picking it up.

When the party is really in the groove, to use the market vernacular, etiquette is simple. As the dealing room's favourite dance track so succinctly put it: "The Only Way is Up". And so it was this week, no doubt to the chagrin of those social outcasts who chose to party elsewhere.

No sooner had the cry gone up, "British Rail starved of cash says transport consultative committee", than back came the feverish, mantra-like chant from a packed floor: "Privatise ... privatise ..."

"Clay Jones retires, as independent producers tender for *Gardeners' Question Time*."

"Privatise ... privatise ..."

"London Philharmonic appoints Sir Tim Bell to advise on corporate strategy."

"Privatise ... Privatise ..."

"Queen opens second gift shop to cope with demand."

"Privatise ... privatise," shouted a small but noisey group of republican gatecrashers, who were promptly shown the door. Sociable the City's party-goers may be: socialist they are not.

At times there seemed no end to the appetite for good news. "Dave Lee Travis to resign" was met with a loud cheer and another rise in the index tempo. An even louder roar greeted the excited shout of "Ted Dexter to resign". Only a wayward cry of "Dave Lee Travis to chair England test selectors" momentarily threatened the relentless rise in the index. A tired and clearly emotional individual was helped to a darkened rest room by concerned colleagues. Like every other key event in the summer season, the City scene requires stamina.

And still the good news came, driving the index and its devoted followers into a veritable frenzy. "German car industry to shed 100,000 jobs"; "German construction firm to build British rail link to Channel tunnel"; "British Coal to close 15 pits"; "Peter Cook brings Ryder Cup to Hampstead Heath". The tempo grew ever faster, the beat ever more compelling.

But, as it is for every other key event in the summer season, learning the right time to leave is vital. For just as the in-crowd know not to stay on for that final race or the last mixed doubles, the City cognoscenti know that there is a time to party and a time to quit. To newcomers struggling to acquire this vital survival instinct, all I can do is offer one final style tip. When the index tempo reaches 3,000 and you hear a lusty cry of "Unemployment figures rise for the first time in six months", the correct response is not "Buy, buy" but "Bye, bye". Time, perhaps, to head for the hills.

MATTHEW BOND



هكذا من الاصل

صكذا من الاصل

HOME AND AWAY

Home leave for prisoners needs to be re-examined

The review of the system of home leave for prisoners announced yesterday was not an instant response to recent incidents that have caused public alarm. Action had been demanded to tighten procedures even before this week's cases of a convicted rapist in South Wales being allowed to spend weekends close to his victim's home, and an absconding fraudster who fled to Northern Cyprus. Yesterday, a further case came to light of a murderer, described as too dangerous to be approached, who escaped from a prison warder while on home leave.

The current rules for weekend leave were introduced after Lord Justice Woolf's 1991 report on the Strangeways riot. Home leave for prisoners is intended to reduce stress and aggression in prisons. It is also hoped that allowing prisoners on long sentences to maintain links with home will reduce the likelihood of marital break-up and the estrangement from families that tends to isolate criminals further from ordinary life.

Since leave is sanctioned on an individual basis by prison governors, it is supposed to provide an incentive for good behaviour. All prisoners except the most dangerous are now automatically entitled to be considered for home leave: medium security Grade C prisoners may take a weekend every six months after serving a third of their sentences, while young offenders and low-risk inmates have one every two months. The penalties for absconding have also been sharply reduced. Where once a failure to return could cost a prisoner 108 days of remission, it would now lose him only 28 days.

Before these changes were incorporated into the 1991 Criminal Justice Act, prisoners had been permitted only two weekend and five-day leaves in the final nine months of their sentence, as a way of integrating them back into ordinary life. Otherwise, compassionate leave was granted only occasionally, for the purpose of attending a funeral or visiting a gravely ill relative, and then prisoners were kept under strict surveillance.

As a consequence of the 1991 liberalisation, the number of prison inmates being granted home leave leapt from 17,000 in 1989 to around 35,000 in 1992. Only 6 per cent did not return on time, and two-thirds of those were only a few hours late in reporting back. But some of those who absconded went on to commit violent crime. Last year prisoners were charged with having committed eight armed robberies, two murders and one rape while on official leave. The Prison Governors' Association believes that more may have done so without being caught.

Home leave entitlement appears close to becoming a right which is denied only under exceptional circumstances, instead of a privilege. Its value as an incentive must be maintained. An automatic right to consideration should not mean automatic assent. Prison governors must not be put under undue pressure to sanction leave against their better judgment, particularly with regard to prisoners convicted of violent crimes. Many criminals may be helped not to re-offend by a sensibly administered home leave programme. But governors should resist the false humanity of giving the benefit of the doubt to the criminal, rather than to his past or potential victims. The watchword for this review should be that public safety comes first.

TIME TO GO

Nigeria's arrogant soldiers must flout democracy no longer

General Ibrahim Babangida is expected to address the increasingly angry Nigerian nation on Monday. His clear duty is to utter a few simple words: an unequivocal statement that he will relinquish the presidency on the scheduled date of August 27 and hand over to Moshood Abiola, undoubted winner of the June elections which have been annulled on the most threadbare pretexts. He looks less and less likely to do so; but any other course of action could render Nigeria ungovernable and grievously damage the cause of democracy in Africa.

Today is the last day of a three-day strike called by human rights groups. Despite government threats to sack public sector workers who stayed at home, it succeeded in paralysing Lagos. Other regions, including the Hausa north, appeared unaffected, but there is nationwide tension which could flare into violence unless the generals relent. The military government's latest ploy is to claim to have "unearthed a plot" to bomb major cities and the north-south oil pipeline in support of a "disgruntled politician". Without naming the politician, its statement appeared to link the "plotters" to Chief Abiola, who has been the victim of a semi-official smear campaign linking him to the CIA and ill-defined "international" interests.

By most accounts, Abiola, is no paragon. He is a populist (even a demagogue) without a clear political programme or firm plans for economic recovery. A fabulously wealthy businessman, he spent vast sums on his election campaign — one of many things he has in common with Bashir Tofa, the losing candidate. He was a friend of the general, a friendship that has soured. He did, however, win an unrigged election, securing country-wide support. That is the important thing. He has fairly won the right to govern.

General Babangida has behaved wretchedly. He has muzzled the media, particularly in the Yoruba southwest, Chief Abiola's heartland. *The News*, a critical weekly, was forced to close in May. Human rights activists have been imprisoned, most prominently Beko Ransome-Kuti, of the non-partisan Campaign for Democracy, who was detained without trial over a month ago. The offices of his organisation were ransacked by security police.

The generals now want to fob the voters off with an unelected "interim government", seen by most Nigerians as a civilian glove over a military fist. There would then be yet another presidential election late in 1994, in which General Babangida is widely believe to intend to run. That would yet again postpone the restoration of full democracy, until January 1995.

This is plainly unacceptable. International support for Nigeria's cheated electorate has so far been inadequate. Britain and its Western allies have imposed minimal military sanctions: the withdrawal of military advisers and the suspension of military training courses and of visas for military personnel. Britain has also frozen new aid till the installation of a democratic civilian regime. More, much more, is needed. Washington is reportedly considering suspending its entire aid programme. Britain, which retains considerable influence in Nigeria, must consider that, too.

The situation is explosive. The strangulation of democracy could sharpen ethnic tensions in a highly fissiparous society. The shades of Biafra haunt Nigeria, especially with Ogoni demands for greater autonomy in their oil-rich province. A crumbling, chaotic Nigeria would poison its west African sphere of influence. General Babangida and his clique must go. Only evil can come from his remaining in office.

TOURIST, LOOK OUT!

In this wicked world crime rides just behind the traveller

On the roads of France when your car stops, they ram you and then rob you. Accordingly, British families are being encouraged to add a useful new conversational phrase to their Franglais for the *vacances*, "prenez l'argent", in order to avoid annoying the ram-raiders who are reported to be bumping into a family a day. In Brazil they throw snakes into the car at the traffic lights, and when you jump out, the thieves get in and decamp. In Benidorm they pose as porters to steal the bags. In Barcelona they offer to take your photograph, and take your camera instead. In Rome the buzzing pickpockets can snatch a handbag without even braking their Vespas. To judge from the horror stories of this tourist season, only innocents abroad and naive Englishmen still travel happily to foreign parts.

The Institute of Travel and Tourism has put down an emergency debate to discuss the thefts and violence experienced by tourists from Miami to Madras. No doubt, there is exaggeration in these horror stories. Travellers' tales are notoriously over-lavish with the truth. Most of the world's 300 million tourists a year arrive back home in one piece with holiday snaps to prove they have been there, and without having been ripped off or beaten up or mugged. A certain amount of xenophobia colours such reports. It is unnecessary to leave the centre of London to be parted from one's money by plausible strangers, implausible foreign refugees, taxi-drivers with no sense of direction, and the other native specialists in the old art of separating strangers from their money.

Tourists are better game than the natives, because they are likely to be loaded with money for their holiday. They may be disoriented and unable to understand the local language and customs. Widespread holiday insurance means that tourist robbery is more fully recorded than ever before.

But the notion that one can escape from crime to some innocent holiday utopia illustrates the difference between travellers and naive and sentimental tourists. Proper travellers have always recognised that travel was dangerous, from the first one in literature, who was recorded as saying, "There is nothing worse for mortals than a life of tourism." And Odysseus really did have something to complain about on his primitive package tour, from being Ogygia-jacked by a nymphomaniac courier to an unscheduled diversion to Hell, having most of his travelling companions eaten by a one-eyed giant, and the survivors turned into swine at a witch's *bureau de change*. Nothing quite as nasty as that happens to modern tourists, even in Piccadilly or Paris.

Literature and legend are filled with admiration for the cunning Trickster and scorn for the gullible stranger. Such tales did not grow out of thin air. Simple Simon and Jack of the Beanstalk were both conned, not even by foreigners. Travel broadens the mind, not just in the views but also in the exotic villainies of the world. In order to rest entirely secure, a man would never stir from his native castle, having pulled up the drawbridge. The proper traveller should have a hawk's eyes, a donkey's ears, a camel's endurance, the digestion of goat, the curiosity of a cat — and the carelessness of a swine about money, other than as many traveller's cheques as he can put up with losing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Women and rape: how society and the courts are coping

From Sir Michael Ogden, QC

Sir, An inspector in the Metropolitan police's crime and divisional policing unit wants changes to the law, such as abolition of jury trial in rape cases, so that more rapists will be convicted ("Women and rape" investigation, August 9). No one could object to that, provided that it did not result in more innocent people being convicted.

I have seen both sides of the coin. As a member of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board for 21 years, 13 as chairman, I dealt with many victims of rape. All such cases were distressing and some were appalling.

However, for 11 years I was the independent assessor of compensation in all miscarriage of justice cases in which the home secretary had decided that compensation should be paid. In some such cases, I was compensating people for whom the appropriate verdict, if available outside Scotland, would have been not proven. In many other cases, everyone accepted that the claimant was innocent and this included cases in which women who had alleged rape subsequently admitted that the allegation was a fabrication.

I have no doubt that making it easier to secure convictions in rape cases would result in an increase in convictions of innocent men. Of course, I would like to see all rapists convicted, but I fail to understand how it would comfort rape victims or assist women generally if more innocent men were to be sent to prison than would anyway be the case.

In view of the unit in which the inspector in question is serving, his views disturb me. I most earnestly hope that they are not shared by the commissioner. It is horrible to be raped; it is also horrible to be imprisoned if one is innocent.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL OGDEN,
As from: The Regent Hotel,
55100 Kuala Lumpur,
Malaysia.
August 13.

From Ms Claire Glasman

Sir, Your article of August 9 misquotes me and wrongly associates Women Against Rape with proposals to abolish jury trials. It is not juries that make rape trials a "second rape", but sloppy evidence-gathering by the police, a prosecution which doesn't press its case and fails to protect its own witness from brutal and irrelevant cross-examination by the defence, and biased judges who allow the woman's sexual history to be brought up, misdirect the jury, and hand out "go ahead" sentences. It is hardly surprising if juries fail to convict rapists.

Few cases ever reach trial. Most women who suffer rape don't report it (11 out of 12, according to our 1985 survey). Most reported cases are dropped by the police or later by the Crown Prosecution Service.

I did not mention false allegations, which women are often accused of making. I said that most often women know their attacker, and this is used to imply they consented and that therefore there was no rape; and that women have no control over whether or how their case is pursued or whether evidence is collected.

In the past year alone we have complained to the CPS about four different occasions where prosecutions were not pursued. The victims' age, race, occupation or mental health appear to have been the decisive factors, rather than evidence available.

The Director of Public Prosecutions, Barbara Mills, favours abolishing the right to jury trial. This has nothing to do with protecting women. She and those who share her views are using women's justifiable anger at the legal establishment to undermine everyone's right to a fair trial.

Yours sincerely,
CLAIRE GLASMAN,
Women Against Rape (London),
King's Cross Women's Centre,
PO Box 287, NW6 5QU.
August 12.

From Sir Frederick Lawton

Sir, You report criticism of the way judges sum up to juries in rape trials. May I remind your readers of the eleventh report of the criminal law revision committee which some 20 years ago made much the same criticisms and recommended that judges should no longer have to direct juries that it was dangerous to convict in rape cases on the uncorroborated evidence of the complainant.

Mr Michael Howard's predecessors at the Home Office took no action on this recommendation. Mr Howard should; and he should do so quickly.

There are three reasons why this direction should no longer be given. First it is insulting to women. Secondly women have no greater propensity than men to commit perjury. Thirdly the concept of corroboration in English law creates difficulties for both judges and juries.

Most successful appeals in rape cases come about because the trial judge either wrongly identified some evidence as being capable of being corroboration when it was not or misdirected the jury about it. This direction is almost certainly the reason why there is such a low conviction rate in contested rape cases.

Yours truly,
FREDERICK LAWTON,
1 The Village, Skelton, York.
August 10.

From Ms Ruth Mann

Sir, It is not the case that only sex offenders serving over seven years in prison are offered treatment ("Treatment for rapists curbed", August 10). At Wandsworth more than half of our sex offenders at present undergoing treatment are serving less than seven years.

The sex offender treatment programme (SOTP) has been introduced in 17 prisons, rather than every penal establishment, in order to create specialised "centres of excellence" in this area of work. To date we have trained 193 staff nationally and expect to train another 100-150 within the next eight months. The 15 extra staff to which your article refers are not extra staff to be *trained* but are in fact extra staff to be employed in order to support the programme.

The SOTP began in 1992 and so far 284 sex offenders have completed the course. The projected figure for 1993-4 is 470. About 600 sex offenders serving over four years are received into the prison system each year.

As you report, many sex offenders (we treat child abusers as well as rapists) do not accept that they have done anything wrong. We recognise this and are engaged in developing strategies to encourage and motivate "deniers" into treatment.

Lastly, I would like to correct the impression that we are "padding around in people's psyches". The SOTP is based on well established cognitive behavioural principles and teaches offenders to identify and control distortions in their thinking, attitude and behaviour. All the prison staff who run groups undergo training in theory and practice of sex-offender treatment, and work under supervision.

Yours faithfully,
RUTH MANN
(Senior Psychologist),
HM Prison Wandsworth,
PO Box 757, Heathfield Road, SW18
August 10.

England's cricket under analysis

From Mr John Woodhead

Sir, When Lord Rees-Mogg (article, August 12) describes Ian Botham as a Hercules who could strangle a lion left-handed I suspect we are entering the realms of fantasy. When he talks of sporting talent as having a moral rather than physical quality I know for sure we have lost touch with reality.

I cannot take seriously or understand the logic in the assertion that some gifted batsmen never became great batsmen and some minor talents reached heights beyond their worth.

This is tripe of the best quality.

Sport is about winning. Cricket is about scoring runs and taking wickets. The most "gifted" batsmen in the world are no use to you if they don't score runs.

Any athlete knows that talent must be perfected through learning good technique, training and practice. There is no substitute for it. No amount of lost heritage or presumed lack of national self-confidence explains why we are so bad at cricket.

It is British cricket's beer-and-skittles approach to the game which is at fault; our refusal to recognise that sport is a test of physical attributes trained and refined to produce the best results. To achieve this takes mental toughness and rigour.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN WOODHEAD,
Tate House, Mayfield, East Sussex.
August 12.

From Mr Peter Thomas

Sir, As an Australian who takes no additional pleasure from one-sided Test victories against the old enemy may I suggest that Lord Rees-Mogg's aside that "Cricket at its best is a cavalier, not a roundhead game . . ." lies at the heart of England's present malaise.

The game, Sir, is not all about winning or losing. It is all about winning. That, above all, is what Ian Botham understood, and what, I suspect, Lord Rees-Mogg does not.

Yours faithfully,
PETER THOMAS,
47 Southbrook Road, SE12.
August 12.

From Dr Ray Powles

Sir, Wouldn't it be a perfect dream if Gower and Gooch both played in the Oval Test, on merit of course. All those negative thoughts about Gower's previous omissions due to the vested interests of others would evaporate.

The "duel" of these two most prolific of English batsman would be riveting and an incentive to the other young English batsmen to outscore the "giants". Who knows, we might even win a test match.

Alas, dreams only rarely come true and we have just recently had to squander one on poor old Ted.

Yours faithfully,
R. POWLES,
Little Garratts,
19 Garratts Lane, Banstead, Surrey.

From Canon Eric James

Sir, It would be fatal if a too "top down" approach were taken to the question of replacing Ted Dexter as chairman of England's cricket committee. The ills of cricket require, I believe, a vigorous and relentless scrutiny.

I write from an address but five minutes from the Oval, and from a charity which over the last decades has been much immersed in the inner city. Surrey, for instance, needs to ask afresh questions about facilities for cricket in Kennington and Brixton; though not just about facilities but about what encourages and discourages cricket in the county.

England's cricket crisis closely relates to the crisis in education, in schools and in youth work, especially in our most populous areas. It is the players of the future who should be our main concern.

Yours sincerely,
ERIC JAMES
(Director, Christian Action),
11 Denny Crescent, Kennington, SE11.
August 11.

Puzzle posers

From Mr P. L. U. Cross

Sir, I cannot compete with Mr Hammerton (letter, July 31) in solving your crossword on an uninhabited island, but I have done so on a beach on Trinidad, on the Island of Mafia in the Indian Ocean, in a Ghanaian rainforest and the Highlands of Cameroon.

Mr John Kay and your other correspondents (July 31; August 7, 12) should not despair. Last summer, after many years' attempts, I became the proud possessor of a Parker Duofold fountain pen. Much more enduring and impressive to one's friends than a bottle of whisky or any number of cream buns.

Yours faithfully,
P. L. U. CROSS,
Trinity, 12a Greenaway Gardens,
Hampstead, NW3.

From Mr Victor R. Pitcher

Sir, Whilst acting as navigator of a Liberator aircraft during the last war, I once completed the Times crossword between half-hourly celestial fixes (determining position from star sites) wearing full flying gear and an oxygen mask.

Yours faithfully,
VICTOR PITCHER,
18 Burnham Drive, Queens Park,
Bournemouth, Dorset.

Peak practice

From Mr M. J. Millar

Sir, The only significance of the backward baseball cap (letter, August 12) is that the wearer has failed to master its use. The battle of wits between head and headgear has been lost and anyone so attired should be the object of compassion.

Yours faithfully,
M. J. MILLAR,
19 Blenheim Avenue,
Faversham, Kent.
August 12.

Regarding statues

From Mr Randle Cooke

Sir, Sir Hugh Leggatt (letter, August 11) does us less than justice. Charlie Chaplin is indeed represented by one of London's most charming small statues, right where it should be in the heart of the capital's entertainment-land — Leicester Square.

Yours faithfully,
RANDLE COOKE,
Coney Hill House,
Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire.
August 11.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.

Seaside heritage

From Mr Martin Taylor

Sir, As members of the thriving and active amenity society in Weston-super-Mare (report and leading article, August 5), we are delighted that our parent body, the Civic Trust, has persuaded its partners to look beyond the saucy postcard cliché of the seaside resort and explore ways of emphasising the quality below the surface dressing of "onions and chips and vulgarity".

Your leading article's assumption that resorts can be left to rot because British people go on holiday to the British seaside in order to suffer tends to overlook the aspirations of the 10 per cent of our island race who actually live in coastal towns (and presumably have as much right to decent surroundings as those who inhabit places of less bracing repute).

Local people know that a good-quality environment for them also appeals to visitors. Through partnership between local authorities, amenity interests and the private sector this quality can be confirmed and sustained.

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN TAYLOR (Secretary),
Weston-super-Mare Civic Society,
Heritage Centre, Wadham Street,
Weston-super-Mare, Avon.

From Mr Martin Bradshaw

Sir, Your comment that the recommendations in the Civic Trust's recent report on Weston-super-Mare are "platitudinous" is both condescending and a misjudgment.

We believe these recommendations are a necessary precursor to any kind of economic growth in small seaside towns, whose economy cannot be turned around in 12 months, and we have to start somewhere.

There is certainly no conflict between protecting and improving the best of our built heritage and in encouraging high-quality new development in our seaside towns. What one certainly cannot do is propose a brand new all-weather leisure centre without preparing the ground first.

The report, *Turning the Tide*, concentrates on small-scale environmental improvements in keeping with the character of Weston-super-Mare and is the beginning of a plan for regeneration.

And that concept actually works. In Ramsgate, for example, £2.5 million has been spent on up grading over the last four years and new businesses based on individual small-scale enterprise are emerging.

In the Civic Trust's experience, maintaining and improving the built heritage of our seaside towns goes hand in hand with producing a forward-looking, thriving economy.

Yours sincerely,
MARTIN BRADSHAW
(Director),
Civic Trust,
17 Carlton House Terrace, SW1.
August 6.

Cures or placebos?

From Dr Barry Rose

Sir, "Scientific wisdom" is that homoeopathy (not, please, homeopathy) is a placebo, claims Simon Wessley (Body and Mind, August 3). This is not the view of the Dutch epidemiologist, Professor Paul Knitschild and his eminent colleagues who analysed 107 trials of homoeopathy in 1991. According to their article in the February 9, 1991, issue of the *British Medical Journal*, they found 80 per cent to be positive in favour of homoeopathy, with a high standard of research in the top 10 per cent.

Research in veterinary homoeopathy also challenges the placebo view. A herd of cows can hardly be expected to watch a farmer put a minute dose of a homoeopathic mastitis-preventative into their drinking water and say to themselves "that's great, now we won't get mastitis".

Yours faithfully,
BARRY ROSE (Dean),
The Faculty of Homoeopathy,
The Royal London
Homoeopathic Hospital,
Great Ormond Street, WC1.
August 4.

From Dr E. J. McGrath

Sir, While Dr Wessely is correct in stating that Samuel Hahnemann, the 19th-century German physician who founded homoeopathy, found that increasing dilution appeared to increase the efficacy of the remedy and that side-effects were thus reduced. However, he never postulated that a placebo (or its then equivalent) was being offered.

Citing Dr Rob Buckman's recently televised "blind trial" of homoeopathic migraine treatment, Wessely fails to point out the inherent weaknesses in Buckman's methodology. It is a fundamental principle of homoeopathy that the remedy is chosen to suit the patient, not the disorder. Only one remedy was administered to all 30 patients, without regard to the different symptoms exhibited.

In a normal prescribing situation, a homoeopathic physician would tailor the remedy to the detailed description of the symptoms. The trial was therefore not representative of the treatment which would be administered.

Yours faithfully,
E. J. McGRATH,
Akroyd House,
Keighley Road, Pecket Well,
Hebden Bridge,
West Yorkshire.
August 3.

Weekend Money letters, page 24

All-time greats

From Mr Michael Cudlipp

Sir, I have always regarded Mr Clay Jones as a relative newcomer to *Gardener's Question Time* (*GQT*) (report, "Clay Jones retires", August 13), mainly, I suppose, because he had no place in my Subbuteo cricket championship of more than some years ago.

The batting for the BBC all-time radio team was opened by Bill Sowerbutts (*GQT*) and Fred Loads, of Ashton-under-Lyne (*GQT*), and captained by Freddie Grisewood (*Any Questions* and *GQT*), who despite his wheelchair was a useful number six batsman and leg spinner.

Your readers may be interested to know that the BBC team beat the all-time rest of the world (captained by Dr W. G. Grace), by six wickets, despite a fine 104 from Denis Compton who was unlucky to be caught by the youthful Brian Johnston, substituting at the last minute for Jimmy Clitheroe (the "Clitheroe Kid"), who was deemed to be under age.

Yours sincerely,
MICHAEL CUDLIPP,
25 Ballygate, Beccles, Suffolk.
August 13.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
August 13: The Duke of York today visited Thurso Golf Club, Thurso, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Caithness (the Viscount Thurso).

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Royal Aberdeen Workshops for the Blind and Disabled at 11.20.
The Princess Royal, as Patron of the All England Women's Lacrosse Association, will attend the 1993 Lacrosse World Cup final at Heriot-Watt University at 3.30.

Buckingham Palace

The State Apartments at Buckingham Palace will be open every day from Saturday, August 7, until October 1. Opening hours are from 9.30 am to 5.30pm and the last admission is at 4.30.
The Queen's Gallery is open from 10.00 am to 5.00 pm on Tuesdays to Saturdays and from 2.00 to 5.00 pm on Sundays.
The Royal Mews is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays until September 30 and on Wednesdays only from October 6 to December 22. Opening hours are from noon until 4.00 pm.

Villa on view

Recent Roman discoveries from the Villa Faustini site at Scole, near Diss, Norfolk, go on show to the public on National Archaeology Day, August 28.
Archaeologists from Norfolk and Suffolk have been working on the dig, beside the main A104, which has to be completed in 26 weeks before road improvements begin.

Appointments in the church

Preb Michael Barnett, Vicar, St Decuman's, Watchet: to be *also* Rural Dean of Quantock (Bath and Wells).
The Rev William Cameron, Assistant Chaplain of Wellington College, and Head of Religious Education: to be Chaplain, King's School, Bruton (Bath and Wells).
The Rev Ian Chisholm, Vicar, Conisbrough, Doncaster: to be *also* Rural Dean of West Doncaster (Sheffield).
The Rev Janet Colliris, Parish Deacon, Goldington (St Albans): to be Team Minister, Witney Team Ministry (Oxford).
The Rev Roger Davis, Rector, Great Berkhamsted: to be *also* an Honorary Canon of St Albans Abbey, same diocese.
The Rev Martin Greig, Vicar, Coventry St George (Coventry): to be Team Vicar, Southgate St Mary (Chichester).
The Rev Stephen Hardaker, Curate, Banstead (Guildford): to be Rector, Tillington, Duncton and Upwaltham, held in plurality (Chichester).
The Rev Jonathan Hiscox, Curate, Wiveliscombe: to be Priest-in-charge, Ilton, Isle Brewers, Isle Abbotts, Donyatt, Horton, Broadway and Ashill (Bath and Wells).
The Rev John Holbrook Curate, Bletchley: to be Vicar, Adderbury St Mary (Oxford).
The Rev Martyn James, formerly Assistant Curate, St Martin's, Torquay (Exeter): to be Assistant Curate, St Cecilia's, Parson Cross (Sheffield).
The Rev Noel James, RAF Chaplain: to be Priest-in-charge, The Heyfords w Rousham and Somerton (Oxford).
The Rev Timothy Jeffreys: to be Hon Curate, St Anne, South Lambeth (Southwark).
The Rev Stephen Kivett, Vicar, Chard: to be *also* Rural Dean of Crewkerne and Ilminster (Bath and Wells).
The Rev Ray Lewis, Curate, Islington, St Mary Magdalene (London): to be Team Vicar, West Ham, St Matthew (Chelmsford).
The Rev Colin Lingard, Rector, Washington: to be Priest-in-charge, Middleton St George (Durham).



Epic search: Heinrich Schliemann's excavations at the Scaean gate as recorded in *The Illustrated London News* in 1878. Modern research suggests the existence of a larger Troy that more closely resembles the city of the *Iliad*

Researchers close in on Troy of Homer

BY NORMAN HAMMOND, ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

REMOTE sensing has revealed the presence of a massive wall 18 feet thick at the reputed site of ancient Troy in northwestern Turkey. The discovery suggests that the Bronze Age city may have been five times larger than thought, and more in keeping with the description given by Homer in the *Iliad*.
The wall, 6ft below the surface, was found 400 yards south of the Bronze Age citadel by University of Tübingen geophysicists using a magnetometer which penetrated the surface to detect buried anomalies such as pits, walls and burials. Only 40 yards of the wall have been traced so far, and its data is being tested by excavation this summer.
Nine cities found one beneath another at the site, Hissarlik, were originally excavated in 1874-90 by Heinrich Schliemann, a wealthy businessman who retired to pursue his lifelong ambition to discover a historical basis to the *Iliad*.
Dr Manfred Korfmann hopes that this summer's work will make it possible to corroborate or dismiss a link with the levels of Troy VI and VII, the levels of the citadel corresponding to the generally accepted date of any Trojan War around 1200-1100 BC. Dr Korfmann conjectures that the wall runs in a huge loop south from the citadel to enclose most of the ridge top where the Roman town of Ilium was built centuries later, since the section of wall traced so far turns north at both ends.
Such a combination of citadel and fortified "lower town", with a population of 6,000, would fit what is known of Bronze Age urban development elsewhere: the small scale of ancient Troy has always puzzled archaeologists and fuelled doubts about an association of the Hissarlik site with the *Iliad*.
The overall circuit of the walls, if the conjectural plan recently published in the magazine *Archaeology* proves anywhere near accurate, would have been around 1,000 yards. This would make much more sense of Achilles' pursuit of Hector around the walls of Troy.

Forthcoming marriages

Flight Lieutenant R.D. Blake and Miss A.V. Lidderdale
The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr David Blake and the late Mrs Maureen Blake, of Hastings, and Victoria, daughter of Mr Gavin Lidderdale, of Leatherhead, and Mrs Pauline Lidderdale, of Great Staughton.

Mr J. Bass and Miss S. Hart
The engagement is announced between Justin, son of Mr and Mrs Julian Bass, of Lordington End, Chichester, and Susan, daughter of Dr Kenneth Hart and Mrs Yvonne Hart, of Durban, South Africa.

Mr I.A. Butler and Miss S. Piebenga
The engagement is announced between Iain Armstrong, son of Dr and Mrs Richard Butler, of Goodmanham, East Yorkshire, and Sophieke, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Jan Piebenga, of Amerongen, The Netherlands.

Mr H.J. Chant and Miss T.A. Haffenden
The engagement is announced between Harvey, second son of Mr and Mrs A.D.B. Chant, of Braishfield, Hampshire, and Theresa, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Haffenden, of Uxbridge, Middlesex.

Mr W.E.O. Corke and Miss S.D. Wigram
The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr Hilary and the Hon Mrs Corke, of Abinger Hammer, Surrey, and Sophie, daughter of Mr Michael Wigram, of Madrid, Spain, and Mrs Penelope Wigram, of Bayswater, London.

Mr T.J.R. Lankester and Miss C.M. Hughes
The engagement is announced between Toby, elder son of Mr and Mrs Richard Lankester, of Boughton Monchelsea, Kent, and Carla, eldest daughter of Wing Commander and Mrs Norman Hughes, of Abingdon, Oxfordshire.

Mr S.P. Lints and Miss D.J. Bonner
The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mrs Elizabeth Lints and the late Mr William Lints, of Edinburgh, and Diana, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Bonner, of Killearn, Scotland.

Mr G.M.B. Mant and Miss S.K. Hodgkinson
The engagement is announced between Guy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Michael Mant, of Churchill, North Devon, and Sarah, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs Anthony Hodgkinson, of Hilperton, Wiltshire.

Forbes family to auction 400 paintings

PART of a large art collection formed by the late Malcolm Forbes, the magazine millionaire, is to be sold in New York for about $3 million (£2 million), it was announced yesterday (John Shaw writes).
Some 400 19th century Orientalist pictures kept at the Palace Mendoub in Tangier, his home in Morocco, will be auctioned by Christie's on October 14.
Forbes bought the property in 1970 and began to furnish it with Orientalist pictures. They exhibit a Western response to romantic tales of the Near East. The collection includes work by Jean Léon Gérôme, Léon Bonnat and Adolf Schreyer.
Forbes died in 1990 two months after a lavish 70th birthday party. His son, Malcolm Forbes Jr, said the sale would finance other parts of the collection.
☐ A French doll called Sophie, given by Queen Victoria to an Indian princess 120 years ago, is expected to fetch up to £18,000 at Christie's in London on October 21.

Marriage

Mr M.J. Matthew and Mrs Y.A. Hartley
The marriage took place on Thursday, August 12, in Trumpington, Cambridge, between Mr Michael Matthew, elder son of the late David Matthew and of Mrs Matthew, of Broughton Gifford, Wiltshire, and Mrs Yvonne Hartley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Curtis, of Elvington, near York.

Latest wills

Recent estates include (net, before tax paid):
Lady Estelle Dorothy Bella Shrigley-Ball, of Lezayre, Isle of Man ..... £1,602,533.
Mr Bryan Henry Blackwell, of Solihull, West Midlands, £583,229.
Helen Johnson Butterworth, of Hale Barns, Greater Manchester ..... £538,252.
Mrs Nora Adelaide Cyples, of Rhos-on-Sea, Clwyd ..... £630,674.
Mr Stanley Frederick Henry Glynn, of Chislehurst, Kent, £698,399.
Phyllis Kathleen Newton Hayward, of Wraysbury, Berks, £736,649.
Mr Cyril Ernest Hett, of East Harting, West Sussex £2,157,933.
Mrs Rosemary Gweneth Litton, of Brooke, Norfolk £596,768
Mr David Justyn Ormond, of Bomere Heath, Shropshire ..... £542,055.
Mr Clifford Malcolm Rawlinson, of Bolton, Greater Manchester, £952,438.

Weekend anniversaries

Today
BIRTHS: Charles Hutton, physicist, Newcastle, 1737; John Galsworthy, novelist and dramatist, Nobel laureate 1932, Kingston Hill, Surrey, 1867.
DEATHS: Augustus Toplady, clergyman and hymn writer, London, 1778; William Buckland, geologist, London, 1856; Colin Campbell, Baron Clyde, field marshal, Chatham, 1863; Alfred Harmsworth, 1st Viscount Northcliffe, proprietor of *The Times* 1908-22, London, 1922; Cyril "Sapper" McNeile, novelist and creator of Bulldog Drummond, Pulborough, Sussex, 1937; William Randolph Hearst, newspaper proprietor, Beverly Hills, California, 1951; Bertolt Brecht, dramatist, Berlin, 1956; Karl Böhm, conductor, Salzburg, 1981; J.B. Priestley, novelist and dramatist, Stratford-on-Avon, 1984; Enzo Ferrari, racing car manufacturer, Maranello, Modena, 1988.

Tomorrow
BIRTHS: Robert Blake, admiral, Bridgwater, Somerset, 1599; Napoleon Bonaparte, emperor of France, Ajaccio, Corsica, 1769; Sir Walter Scott, novelist and poet, Edinburgh, 1771; Thomas de Quincy, writer, Manchester, 1785; Walter Crane, illustrator, Liverpool, 1845; James Keir Hardie, chairman of the Independent Labour Party 1893-1900 and 1913-14, Lanark, 1856; Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, poet, London, 1875; Sir Montague Burton, tailor, Sheffield, 1885; T.E. Lawrence, (Lawrence of Arabia), Tremadoc, 1888; Thomas Mboya, statesman, Kenya, 1930.
DEATHS: Macbeth, King of Scotland 1040-57, killed, Lumphanan, Aberdeen, 1057; Joseph Joachim, violinist and composer, Berlin, 1907; René Magritte, surrealist painter, Brussels, 1967.
VJ Day, celebrating the surrender of Japan, 1945.

Birthdays

The Princess Royal celebrates her birthday tomorrow.
TODAY: Miss Sarah Brightman, singer, 32; Mrs Jennifer d'Abo, former chairman, Ryman, 48; Mr Fred Davis, snooker player, 80; Mr Buddy Greco, singer, 67; Mr D.H.L. Hopkinson, former chairman, Harrisons and Crosfield, 67; Dom Philip Jebb, former head master, Downside School, 61; Professor Sir Andrew Kay, surgeon, 77; Mr Justice McKinnon, 55; Sir Robin McLaren, diplomat, 59; Lord Mishcon, QC, 78; Dr Oliver Neville, former principal, Rada, 64; Sir Ronald Stewart, former chairman, London Brick Company, 90; Jean Lady Swaythling, former chief controller and director, ATS, 85; the Right Rev Hewlett Thompson, Bishop of Exeter, 64; Lord Whaddon, 66; Mr Sydney Wooderson, ex-athlete, 79.
TOMORROW: Mr Robert Bolt, playwright, 69; Lord Burnham, 62; Sir Charles Carter, former vice-chancellor, Lancaster University, 74; Mr David Coleman, former president, Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, 54; Mr Edmund Dell, former MP, 72; Dr Hans Feibusch, mural painter, 95; Mr James Flecker, headmaster, Ardingly College, 54; Dame Wendy Hiller, actress, 81; Miss Rita Hunter, soprano, 60; Lord Ingrow, former Lord Lieutenant of West Yorkshire, 76; Mr Jack Lynch, former Prime Minister, Republic of Ireland, 76; Sir Patrick Nairne, former master, St Catherine's College, Oxford, 72; Sir Kenneth Newman, former Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, 67; Major-General Kenneth Perkins, 67; Mr Oscar Peterson, jazz pianist, 68; Mr Justice Popplewell, 66; Professor Sir Leon Radzinowicz, criminologist, 87; Lady Jean Rankin, former Woman of the Bedchamber to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, 88; Professor Sir Michael Rutter, psychiatrist, 60; Viscount Selby, 51; Air Vice-Marshal Sir John Severne, former Captain of The Queen's Flight, 68; Captain Richard Smyly, racehorse trainer, 40; Lord Justice Steyn, 61; the Hon William Waldegrave, MP, 47; Air Marshal Sir William Wratten, 54.



The author Frederic Raphael is 62 today

Church services tomorrow

Tenth Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.30 M; 11 Sung Euch, Missa Brevis (Kodaly), Let all mortal flesh (Bairstow), Rev C A Lewis; 3.15 E, Responses (Rose, Collegium Regale (Howells), O Tod wie (Reger); 6.30 Sermon & Compline, The Precentor.
CARLISLE CATHEDRAL: 10.30 Sung Euch with choir of Bingley Parish Church, Prelude on Rhosymedre (Vaughan Williams), Darke in F, Let all mortal flesh (Holst), Jubilate Deo (Foster), Canon Ronald Johns; 3 E with choir, O be joyful in the Lord, Responses (Byrd), Stanford in C, Blessed City (Bairstow), Carillon Sortie (Mulet); 6.30 NP, Mr Leslie Boumphrey.
CHELMSFORD CATHEDRAL: 7.30 MP; 8 HC; 9.30 Parish Communion, Canon Peter Southwell-Sander; 11.15 Eurch, The Vice Provost; 3 The Burma Star Association Service, The Vice Provost; 4.15 Baptism; 6 E, Rev Jacqui Jones.
CHESTER CATHEDRAL: 7.45 Litany (St Erasmus Chapel); 8 HC; 10 M, Canon W H Vanstone; 11.30 Euch; 3.30 EP; 6.30 E with choir, Canon Christopher Biddell.
COVENTRY CATHEDRAL: 7.40 MP (Gethsemane Chapel); 8 The Communion (Lady Chapel); 10.30 Cathedral Euch, Byrd 3 4 (Gloria), I was glad (Purcell), Rev Barrie Hinksman; 5.30 E (Elizabethan Consort), Jesu the very thought (Bairstow), Responses (Duerden), Sumsion in A, There is no rose (Bennen).
DURHAM CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10.15 M, Responses (Rose), Collegium Regale (Howells), Come, thou Holy Paraclete (Hurd), The Dean; 11.30 HC, Missa Resurrectionis (Hancock), Thee we adore (Near), Canon Brown; 3.30 E, The St Paul's Service (Howells), Lo, the full, final sacrifice (Finzi).
LEICESTER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10 MP; 10.30 Sung Euch, Setting (Rutter), A Gaelic Blessing (Rutter), The Precentor; 4 EP.
LINCOLN CATHEDRAL: 7.45 Litany; 8 HC; 9.30 Sung Euch, Missa Petri Ego pro te rogavi (Alonso Lobo), Ave Regina coelorum (Guererro), The Dean; 11.15 M, Responses (Radcliffe), Ireland in F, Beati quorum via (Stanford); 12.30 HC; 1.30 New Life Fellowship Service; 3.45 E, Responses (Tomkins), Second Service (Gibbons), Sing joyfully (Byrd), Canon Peter Clarke.
LICHFIELD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10.30 Sung Euch with the St George's Singers, Stanford in C and F, Jubilate in C (Stanford), Beati quorum via (Stanford), The Custos; 3.30 E with the St George's Singers, Responses (Rose), Sumsion in G, How lovely are the messengers (Mendelssohn).
LLANDAFF CATHEDRAL: 7.30 Matins & Litany; 8 Holy Euch, Rev Boon-Hor Khoo; 9 Parish Euch, Rev Boon-Hor Khoo; 11 Sung Euch, Sumsion in F, Wash me throughly (Wesley), Rev S P Kirk; 12.15 Holy Euch (Lady Chapel); 3.30 Festal E, Responses (Smith), Sumsion in A, How beauteous are their feet (Stanford).
TRURO CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9 M, The Deacon; 10 Sung Euch, O sacrum convivium (Croche), Convent Mass in C (Gounod), O panis angelicus (Saint-Saens), Voluntary: Trumpet Voluntary (Stanley), The Deacon; E, Responses (Smith), Walmisley in D minor, Evening Hymn (Balfourd Gardiner), Voluntary: Fanfare Lemmens, Canon Humphrey York.
WELLS CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.45 Sung Euch, Chichester Mass (W Albright), Ave Maria (Parsons), Rev S R Cutt; 11.30 M, Britten in C, My voice shall Thou hear (J Corfe); 3 E, St Mark's, Dallas Service (G Near), A fari and delectable place (R Webster), Rev G O Farran.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC; 10 M, Responses (Bertalot), Benedictus & Te Deum in G (Sumsion), I will love thee, O Lord (Kalinnikov), Canon Anthony Harvey; 11.15 Abbey Euch, Mass of the Quiet Hour (Oldroyd), Locus iste (Bruckner), Ave verum (Byrd), Rev Paul Ferguson; 3 E, Walmisley in D minor, Beati quorum via (Stanford), Rev Brian Gant; 5.45 Organ recital, Rev Paul Ferguson; 6.30 ES, Canon Anthony Harvey.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Mass 7, 8, 9, 12, 5.30 & 7; 10.30 SM with Palestrina Choir of Dublin Pro-Cathedral, Missa Assumpta est Maria (Palestrina), 10 MP; 2.30 Organ recital, Adrian Gumming; 3.30 Solemn V & B in English.
YORK MINSTER: 8 & 8.45 HC; 10 Sung Euch, York Minister Service (Cabena), Ave Verum Corpus (Raminsh), Rev John Toy; 11.30 M, Responses (Sanders), Te Deum (Sumsion), Jubilate (Naylor), Deo E, Collegium Regale (Howells), Gloria Deo (Willan), Rev John Toy.
ST ASAPH CATHEDRAL, Clwyd: 11 Choral Euch, Missa Aeterna Christi Munera (Palestrina), Ave Maria (Arcadelt), Voluntary: Carillon Sortie (Mulet), The Dean.
ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark: 6pm (Sat) LM; 8, 10 (Family) & 6 LM; 11.30 SM, Fr Anthony Richins
ST GILES' CATHEDRAL Edinburgh: 8 HC, Rev J Philip Mewelt; 10 HC, Mozart in C, The Minister; 11.30 Edinburgh International Festival Service, The Minister, St Giles' at 6, Southern Methodist University Orchestra, Dallas; 8 ES, Rev Howard H Gordon.
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10.30 M, Responses (Sumsion), Te Deum & Jubilate (Boyce in C), Rev Michael Seward; 11.30 HC, Sumsion in F, Blessed are the pure in heart (Walford Davies); 3.15 E, The St Paul's Service (Beaven), Hail gladdening light (Wood), Rev Maurice Burrell.
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, Dundee: 8 HC; 9.40 Sung Communion; 11 Sung Euch, Rev G Greig; 6.30 Sung E.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1: 8 & 5.15 LM; 10.20 MP; 11 HM, Missa Assumpta est Maria (Palestrina), Hymn for the Dormition of the Mother of God (Tavener), Rt Rev A W M Weekes; 6 E & B, Wood in E flat, Assumpta est Maria (Palestrina), Rev C A Jones.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: 11 Rev John Stott; 6.30 Rev John Cook.
AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, Tottenham Court Rd, W1: 9.45 Sunday School; 11 Worship, Rev James Schmidt.
THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: 11 Missa rorate coelis desuper (Haydn), Tota pulchra es (Bruckner), Ave regina coelorum (Grandi).
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, SW3: 8 HC; 11 M, Rt Rev Derek Bond, Organ: Ave Maria Stella (Dupre); 12.15 HC; 6 E, Mr D Royce.
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Cowell Garden, WC2: 11.15 & 6.30 Dr Peter Green.
FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.15, 6.15 LM; 11 HM.
HOLY TRINITY BROMPTON, Brompton Road, SW7: 9 HC, Mr James Haith; 11 Informal Service, Mr Tim Stilwell; 6.30 Informal Service, Rev Sandy Millar.
THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Mass, Missa Assumpta est Maria (Palestrina), Ave maris stella (Monteverdi), 12.30, 4.30, 7; 3.30 V & B, Ave Maria (Victoria).
ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVVA, Lancaster Road, W2: 10.30 Divine Liturgy with traditional Serbian Choral Music sung in Church Slavonic.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2: 9.45 HC; 11 MS, Dr Pauline M Webb.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 11 & 6.30, Dr Paul Sangster.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran), Gresham St, EC2: 11 Choral HC, Rev Ronald T England. No evening service.
ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT, Smithfield, EC1: 9 HC; 11 M & HC, Rev A Winter; 6.30 HC, Rev Richard Hayes.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 11 Choral M & Euch, Gibbons Second Service, Missa brevis (Preston), Soul of Christ (Davies), Rev Rob Marshall; 6.30 Choral E, Responses (Tomkins), Weelkes for trebles, O clap your hands (Gibbons), Rev Rob Marshall.
ST CLEMENT DANES: 9 HC; 11 Choral Euch, Missa Aeterna Christi Munera (Palestrina), Let thy merciful ears (Weelkes), Rev N P Heron.
ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street, SW1: 11 Rev Eleanor J McMahon; 6.30 Rev John H Mcindoe.
ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place: 11 Missa Assumpta est Maria (Palestrina), Ave Maria (Victoria).
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 8.30 HC; 11 Sung Euch, Missa Brevis (Vaughan), Rejoice in the Lord alway (Purcell), The Rector.
ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3: 8 HC; 10.30 Sung Euch, Rev Derek Watson; 6.30 EP.
ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC; 10 Family C; 11 Sung Euch (Merbecke), Rev Tom Devonshire Jones.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, SW1: 11 Sung Euch, Missa Assumpti est Maria (Palestrina), Ave Maria (Parson), Rev Paul Atherton.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8 HC; 9.45 Euch, Rev Bernhard Schunemann; 11.30 visitors to London Service, Rev William Ratchford; 12.30 HC; 2.45 Chinese Service, Rev Peter Kao; 5 Choral E; 6.30 ES, Rev Donald Lyon.
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, SW1: LM 9, 9.45 & 7.30; 11 HM, Coronation Mass (Mozart), Solemn E & B, Dr Brian Horne; 6 E canticles in F (Dyson), Dr Richard Harper.
ST MARY-THE-VIRGIN, Primrose Hill: 8 HC; 10.30 Parish Euch, Rev Sally Webster; 6 Taize Service.
ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1: 8 HC; 11 Sung Euch, Mass (Merbecke), Rev Peter Wells.
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, SW1: 8 & 9 HC; 11 Solemn Euch, Rev Henry Ruschmeyer.
ST PETER'S, Eaton Square, SW1: 8.15 HC; 10 Family Euch, 11 Sung Euch, Missa Assumpta est Maria (Palestrina), Euge Caeli (Tallis).
CHAPEL ROYAL OF ST PETER AD VINCULA, HM Tower of London: Services resume September 5.
CHAPEL ROYAL, St James's Palace: Services resume October 3.
CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: Choral services resume September 12. Holy Communion will continue on Sundays at 8.30am.
ROSSYNOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street, W1: 11 Sung Euch, Rev P Laister.
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SW1: 11 M, Ave Maria (Schubert), Voluntary: Water Music (Handel), The Chaplain, Band of The Grenadier Guards; 12 HC.

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PERSONAL COLUMN

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The Lord is a refuge for the blameless, but he brings destruction on evildoers. Proverbs 10 : 29

BIRTHS

ALMOND - On 5th August, to Katherine (née Wells) and John, a son, Edward Collingwood, a brother for Lucy.
BLAIN - On August 12th at The Portland Hospital, to Sophie (née Andreae) and Douglas, a son, a brother for Edward, Thomas and Clodagh.
BRIDGEMAN-WILLIAMS - On 6th August, to Dade (née Brown) and Piers, a son, Maximilian Benjamin Alexander. With special thanks to the team of the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital for their loving care.
CLARK - On 12th August at Southampton Hospital, New York, to Graham and Maura (née Keogh), a daughter, Alexandra Anne.
CORBETT - On 13th August 1993, at the Royal North Shore Hospital, Sydney, to Rene and the late Richard, a daughter, Catherine Amy.
CROCKER - On 12th August at the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, to Crispin (née Anson) and Stuart, a daughter, Isabella Sophie Grace.
FENNELLY - On 12th August, to Arminel (née Sebesta) and Anthony, a son, Hugh James, a brother for Oliver.
FIRTH - On 11th August, at home, to Karen (née Hardy) and Jonathan, a daughter, Alison, a sister for Daniel.
FOURIE - On August 5th, to Lynne and Johan, a son, Yannick Joseph, a brother for Lily.
GERRISH - On August 10th 1993, to Linda (née Horne) and Tim, a son, Callum Alexander, a brother for Thomas.
GRIFFITHS - On August 7th 1993, to Candida (née Smith) and Simon, a daughter, Sophie Victoria.
GRUDNIEWICZ - On 12th August, to Kate (née Worthington) and Christopher, a daughter, Lucy.
HAMMOND - On 12th August to Joanna (née Hoff) and Waller, a daughter, Isobel Nicola, a sister for Laura.
KANFER - On 30th July 1993 at The Portland Hospital, to Nitza (née Hackmey) and George Kanfer, a beautiful daughter, Natalie Bella, a sister for David.
LILLINGTON - On August 10th at The Portland Hospital, to Jane (née Christopher) and Graham, a beautiful daughter, Candice, a sister for James.
LYTH - On August 9th at Queen Mary's, Roehampton, to Karen (née Aitken) and William, a daughter, Sophie Anne, a sister for Oliver.
McGREGOR-VINEY - On 3rd August, to Sarah and Bruce, a daughter, Hannah Lucy, a sister for Flora Elizabeth.
MUIR - On 12th August, to Carole and Robert, a daughter, Helena Grace, a sister for Olivia.
PREW - On 7th August, to Siobain (née Plewman) and Michael, a daughter, Victoria Eleanor Louisa. With grateful thanks to the kind doctors and staff of Queen Mary's, Roehampton.
READ - On August 10th in Perth, Australia, to Cathy (née Turner) and William of Hong Kong, a daughter, Naomi Cathryn.

DEATHS

ATTREE - Margaret (Peggy) aged 63, on 12th August 1993 at Royal Shrewsbury Hospital. Much loved mother of Catherine, Elizabeth and Michael and adored grandmother of Sarah, Andrew, Philip, Lydia, James, Molly and Bethany Margaret. Requiem Mass at St George's Church, Pontesbury, Shrewsbury, on Friday 20th August at 1.45pm. Family flowers only but donations if desired to Breakthrough (Breast Cancer Research), PO Box 2JP, London W1A 2JP.
BATES - John Hainsworth of Bramhope, Leeds, aged 56, on 12th August, peacefully at home after an illness fought with tremendous courage and borne with great dignity and humour. Dear son of Joyce and the late Ernest Bates, very deeply loved husband of Ann and dearly loved father of Stephen, Michael and Maria, also loved by so many many family and friends, he will be greatly missed. Funeral Service at St Peter's, Arthington, at 2.30 pm on Wednesday 18th August. Donations may be sent to Cancer Research, 39 East Parade, Harrogate HG1 5LQ. Alternatively flowers may be sent to the private chapel, G.H. Dovener and Son, 52 North Lane, Leeds 6.
CLARE - Agnes. On August 12th 1993, peacefully at Alladore Nursing Home, Glenageary, Dublin, after a short illness. Beloved wife of Bernard. Deeply regretted by her loving husband, daughters Wyn Reilly and Jeanne Campbell, son Professor Anthony Clare, daughter-in-law Jane, sons-in-law Tony and Michael, grandchildren, relatives and friends. Rest in peace. Funeral today, Saturday after 11.15 am Mass at the Church of the Holy Name, Beechwood Avenue, Ranelagh. 2 Glasnevin Cemetery. House private.
HARRISON - On August 11th 1993 in the Heavitree Hospital, Exeter, Edward Michael, beloved husband of Sheila and loving father of Juliet, Hugh and Lucy. Memorial Service at St Michael's Church, Otterton, at 11 am and burial service at St Giles Church, Hawkridge, at 3 pm on Tuesday August 17th.
KERSHAW - On 12th August 1993, peacefully at home, Rosemary, wife of the late James Kershaw, much loved mother of Robin, Deborah and Mark. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church, Priors Hardwick, at 12 noon on Wednesday 18th August No flowers, but donations if desired to R.N.I.B. Talking Book Service c/o J & M Humphris, Albert Street, Banbury OX16 8DG.
MATCHAM - On 12th August, Anthony Hugh Warton ("Tony"), after a short illness, aged 77. Much loved by family and friends. Funeral Service at 1.30pm on Wednesday 18th August at Putney Vale Crematorium, Roehampton Vale.
ROSE - On 6th August, Dr. Louis, F.R.C.Psych., aged 90, of Highgate. Loved and respected husband of Trudi, father of Adrian and Carla, grandfather of Sonia, Ingrid and Andrew. Funeral private.
ROSEWARNE - On 12th August 1993, peacefully at Thamesfield Nursing Home, after a short illness, Ruby May (Jo). Much loved wife of Paul Rosewarne. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church, Henley-on-Thames, on Thursday 19th August at 2.30 pm. No flowers by request, but donations in her memory to The International League for the Protection of Horses, Anne Colbin House, Snetterton, Norwich, Norfolk NR16 2LR.

IN MEMORIAM – PRIVATE

BLACKSHAW - Ben. On his birthday, not forgotten by his friends.
CAMPBELL-SMITH - Leonora (Sally) 18th August 1978, mother of Simon.
DINKEL - John, 18th August 1991. Whatever we were to each other that we still are. Camilla, Cosima and Sophie.
MICKLEM - Gerald. Today your birthday. Et Nunc Et Semper. J.
ROWLANDSON - Katherine. Loved, remembered and missed today and every day. Richard, Elisabeth and Edward.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

CHADWICK-EVANS - On 14th August 1943 at Llanwenog Church, Dyfed, Douglas to Elizabeth (Nan) née Evans.

BIRTHDAYS

CALLING SARAH. Not very original but I wanted to show how much I care. Happy Birthday and enjoy the crosswords Love ALEX
ZSA ZSA King. At last you will be 14. Happy Happy Birthday Joy tomorrow, tonight love Mommy and Daddy XXXXXX

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OBITUARIES

REGINALD HAMLIN

Dr Reginald Hamlin, OBE, joint founder with his wife Catherine of the Addis Ababa Fistula Hospital for Poor Women with Childbirth Injuries, died on August 4 aged 85. He was born in New Zealand, on April 21, 1908.



Reginald and Catherine Hamlin in Ethiopia with Mamitu Gashe, the patient who became a surgeon

UNTIL the arrival of Reginald and Catherine Hamlin in Ethiopia in 1959, the lot of a pregnant woman in the remote fastnesses of the country might, if she were unlucky, be one of horrific and unrelieved suffering. To begin with, she would be entirely without access to even the most rudimentary medical care. If the delivery was obstructed the baby would most probably die. In doing so, its head, eroding through the bladder and rectum would generally cause a fistula — a suppurating rent — in one or both. The result would be infection, unspeakable pain and grotesque tissue damage.

To encounter a young wife, thus cruelly and humiliatingly maimed, filthy and foul-smelling, is a deeply harrowing experience. Probably still in her teens; grieving the loss of her first and only child; incontinent of urine and faeces, spurned by her husband; without friends and without hope, such a woman is expected to bear her rejection in silent shame.

Reginald and Pat Hamlin had left a thriving gynaecological practice in Sydney in 1959 to go to Addis Ababa. They were on a three-year contract, their task to set up a school of midwifery at the Princess Tsehi Memorial Hospital. The hospital had been named after a daughter of the Emperor Haile Selassie, who had died in childbirth.

They never returned home. What they saw in Ethopia made the couple determine to devote the rest of their lives to alleviating the plight of the outcast wives they encountered and to ameliorate the appalling sufferings that go hand in hand with childbirth in that country.

Born in New Zealand, Reginald Hamlin embarked on his medical career in Australia, as an obstetrician and gynaecologist at the renowned Women's Hospital, Crown Street, Sydney. In the second world war he served in the Royal New Zealand Navy.

When the Hamlins arrived in Addis Ababa 1959 they were soon made aware of the magnitude of the problem facing the service they had been charged with setting up. Patients with fistulas came to them from all over Ethiopia, often arriving only after the most arduous journeys which might be on camel, mule, donkey, or on foot. One had begged for years at the roadside, to raise the £1 bus fare. Another arrived almost blind but besought the couple to repair her fistula before she would consent to any treatment for her sight. Simply, before that damage was made good no one would come near her.

It became clear to Hamlin and his wife that the sheer scale of the problem they faced could not be coped with in a single department within a general hospital. The establishment of a separate, specialist institution was vital. Skill and energy as fundraisers now went in tandem with their surgical expertise. To the end, Hamlin was always happy to describe himself as one of the world's greatest beggars. Campaigning tirelessly, the couple raised money in New Zealand and Australia, the United States and Great Britain to build a hospital on land donated by Haile Selassie.

The Fistula Hospital for Poor Women with Childbirth Injuries was eventually opened in 1975. Since then it has treated over 15,000 women free of charge. Some 700 women a year are now being treated. When discharged, patients are told to tell other women in their village that free treatment for their injuries is available. Some stay on to help in pre-operative care such as physiotherapy to straighten the legs of women who have often lain curled up in the corner of their hut, too ashamed to move outside.

When they arrive the women are accommodated in the grounds of the hospital while awaiting surgery. After the operation they are given new clothes and money to get home.

Fistula surgery is a complex and delicate business, which requires a meticulous technique and innovative skills. Hamlin had both, and as a result was in great demand as a teacher. He was generous with his knowledge to those who came from all over the world to learn the art, and to take the necessary skills to other developing countries where fistulas are still very common.

For many years young Ethiopian doctors training to become gynaecologists have been seconded to the Fistula Hospital to learn these difficult operations. One of Hamlin's most rewarding successes was Mamitu Gashe, a skilled fistula surgeon. She had arrived in Addis Ababa on a stretcher, doubly incontinent, in 1963. After receiving treatment and achieving a successful recovery she determined to devote her life to the hospital and has become one of its most remarkable practitioners.

The work of Hamlin, his wife and Mamitu was recognised by the Royal College of Surgeons of England with the award of its Gold Medal. Hamlin was appointed OBE in 1972 and was given the Ethiopian Nobel Prize and Gold Medal. Though an Anglican, he was presented with the Papal Award of the Order of St Gregory the Great. Earlier this year the work of the Hamlins and the hospital was featured in a BBC television programme, *Walking Back to Happiness*.

During Hamlin's final illness, Catherine carried an increasing burden of surgical work. This she will continue, aided by Mamitu and the Ethiopian doctors they have trained.

Hamlin leaves his widow and a son, as well as a hospital which is a memorial to one of Africa's greatest and most compassionate surgeons.

NAT MILLS

Nat Mills, vaudeville star, died yesterday aged 93. He was born in 1900.

TOGETHER with his wife Bobbie, Nat Mills formed one of the most popular comedy double acts of the 1930s and 1940s. The characters they played — long-suffering husband and scatterbrained wife — bordered on the grotesque and their material was kept deliberately simple. But they managed the transition from the robust atmosphere of the music halls to the more sophisticated medium of radio more seamlessly than most.

Nat Mills was appearing in cabaret in 1923 when he met a girl called Bobbie MacCauley and suggested they form an act. Their routine was based on the gullible Bobbie taking figurative sayings literally. Work in England was difficult to find at first and the couple embarked instead on a successful four-month tour of South Africa. They found themselves unemployed and penniless on their return and, at this low ebb, they married.

In 1927 their fortunes changed. Booked at the eleventh hour to appear in a show mounted by the singer-comedian Talbot O'Farrell, Nat and Bobbie came on as the third turn and stopped the show. In true showbusiness fashion an important booking agent, Florence Leddington, was sitting in the audience.

The Millses were booked for the Metropolitan on Edgware Road and the Holborn Empire. From there they went on to tour the huge Moss "Empire" circuit — a chain of professionally-run Variety halls which included the Coliseum — and visited America, managing to lose much of their new-found wealth in the Wall Street crash.

Back in England in the 1930s, the couple continued in Variety and revues and played at the London Palladium eight times a year. As well as the cross-talk, they performed sketches, sang and danced. Nat Mills wrote a number of songs, including "Nice People", which Flanagan and Allen made famous.

But it was his inspired portrayal of the exasperated and constantly interrupted spouse that really drew the crowds. Even an old childhood injury — Nat had damaged his right hand and the whole arm still shook uncontrollably — was turned to good account: audiences presumed he was shaking with frustration.

Nat admitted, however, that his talents would never have flourished without Bobbie: "What a performer . . . we were just like brother and sister, we matched so well — the timing was sensational. We used to do a silly little gag and get yells of laughter with that daft face of hers looking at the audience. We were the first ones to revive the song "There's a Hole In My Bucket" — we were a riot with that; and the long wait between each verse — I just used to look at her as much as to say, 'I can't get on with this woman at all'."

Later in their careers, the two took to radio. Early in the second world war they visited France to do a concert-party broadcast for the troops. On their return John Sharman, then in charge of BBC's revue section, offered them a programme. They performed their celebrated burlesque of *Romeo and Juliet* — the first time their stock phrase, "Let's get *on* with it", was heard nationwide.

BOBBIE: "My kingdom for a horse — my kingdom for a horse!"

NAT: "Juliet never said that — King Richard said that when he was stuck for a mount."

BOBBIE: "What amount was he stuck for?"

NAT: "I have no idea — let me get *on* with it."

"Let's get *on* with it" thus passed into popular currency — even Churchill used it on one occasion. The Millses continued on radio throughout the war and afterwards on such shows as *Workers' Playtime*. Even on radio, they were able to capitalise on the visual appeal of the act: listeners were desparate to know what the studio audience — who could see the couple's hilarious facial expressions — were laughing at.

The act ended when Bobbie fell ill on a tour of South Africa in 1954. She died in January the following year. Nat Mills tried to carry on with other actresses, but none were able to take her place.

A solo career would not have been out of the question: Mills was a talented pantomime dame, and the music hall star Vesta Tilley described his Mother Goose as one of the finest she had seen. He joined, instead, his brother's carpet firm and eventually remarried, though he continued to support the showbusiness charity, the Grand Order of Water Rats.



"Let's get *on* with it": Nat Mills, right, with his wife Bobbie

GEOFF CONDLIFFE



Geoff Condliffe, all-in wrestler, died on July 26 from cancer aged 70. He was born in Crewe on January 11, 1923.

A FAVOURITE among the blue-rinsed, die-hard wrestling fans of North Staffordshire and South Cheshire, Geoff Condliffe — alias "Count Bartelli" — was billed as the undefeated masked man of the ring for twenty years. The former paratrooper claimed to have suffered a broken neck, shoulder, nose and ribs, a punctured lung and the dislocation of every one of his fingers and thumbs. Such hyperbolic claims were of a piece with the fantasy atmosphere of the "grunt 'n groan" business.

In his 47-year professional career, Condliffe participated in 9,138 bouts. More than 5,000 of them were in the mask he affected to give his ring presence greater menace. But he was finally stripped of his disguise in 1966 by Peter Thorley (alias Kendo Nagasaki), who had rigged himself out as as a Japanese swordsman. After 28 minutes of knockabout action, Condliffe was compelled to admit defeat, having ended the evening hurled awkwardly onto the ringside seats. The unmasking won him the instant compassion of the female section of the audience. "For 20 years they'd been booing me, although I'd never been a villain. Then when I was beaten at last, they sobbed for me. That's women all over."

Women made up a hard core of Condliffe's audience, despite the risks involved in being a fan. One evening the 15 stone wrestler was thrown out of the ring and landed, 8ft below, on top of a slightly-built young girl. Condliffe later visited her in hospital, apologised, and suggested she try a seat further away from the ring next time. "Oh no," she mumbled through swollen lips, "You don't have any fun at the back."

Condliffe started his career on the streets of Crewe, appearing in Charlie Hickman's boxing booth. After a short spell as an amateur wrestler, he turned professional as a lightweight at the age of 16, before the war, fighting under the alias Jeff Conda.

Joining the Army in 1942, he served for five years in the 13th (Lancashire) Parachute Battalion and saw action in North Africa, Italy, France and the Far East. Off duty, he took part in wrestling displays to entertain the troops.

At the end of the war, Condliffe found himself in Singapore. Now blown up to 15 stone, he took on all comers at the weekly tournaments in the Great World Leisure Park. Among his trophies were such exotic notions as the All South East Asia Gold Belt, the Malayan Heavyweight Championship and the Victory Belt — the latter awarded at a tournament to celebrate the defeat of the Japanese.

On his return to England, a shrewd promoter suggested that Condliffe don a mask and try a more flamboyant name. Given the unalarming benignity of his client's features, the first was a good idea. For the second, Condliffe came up with the idea of "Count". This was not from delusions of grandeur: simply Indian and Malayan referees had often been reluctant to recognise the fall of local opponents to Condliffe. "Count, count, Ah *tell thee!*" Condliffe would bellow at the referee, while struggling to keep his opponent down. Native audiences began to chant the word whenever they saw Condliffe coming.

In his farewell contest in 1986, seen by an estimated twenty million cable TV viewers, Condliffe dispatched the tattooed mystery wrestler, "Tarantula", in seven minutes and 10 seconds.

Outside the ring, he built up three busy garages in the Crewe area. He established the Count Bartelli sports awards in 1985, which gave cash prizes to help out promising local youngsters, and was president of the Crewe and Nantwich sports council for several years.

He is survived by his third wife and official biographer, Ann Mackrory, whom he married in 1986.

HOMER JACK

Homer Alexander Jack, founder and former head of the United Nations non-governmental committee on disarmament, died on August 5 aged 77. He was born in Rochester, New York, on May 19, 1916.

WORDS were not enough for Homer Jack. "It's not enough to write or preach about brotherhood and peace," he once said. "One must try however one can to jump into the fray." From the mid-1940s onwards, there was hardly a pacifist or humanitarian cause which did not rank Jack among its active supporters.

He was a founder of the Congress on Racial Equality, and of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, for which he served as executive director from 1960 to 1964. He helped to organise the 1965 freedom march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, chaired the Association of Fair Housing Committees in New York City, and was a prominent worker for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Jack was secretary-general of the World Conference on Religion and Peace from 1970 to 1983, combining the job with chairmanship of the United Nations Non-Governmental Committee on Disarmament, of which he was founder.

In the latter role he was a constant and outspoken critic of his own government's nuclear policy, saying in 1980 that "US tactics only increase the danger of the spread of nuclear weapons — certainly a disservice to both US policy and world interests."

Jack pressed constantly for the world-wide cessation of nuclear testing and for comprehensive disarmament, but after decades of effort he was under no illusion about his chances of success. "I just don't see the world community working as fast on this thing as is needed," he said in 1982. "I'm terribly pessimistic, but we have to keep pushing on."

As a student, Jack had majored in biology at Cornell University. But then his outlook changed. This led him to a theological school in Chicago. He was ordained as a Unitarian minister in 1949.

He is survived by his second wife, Ingeborg, one son and one daughter.

SEVERO SARDUY

Severo Sarduy, Cuban poet, novelist and essayist, has died aged 55. He was born in Camaguey, Cuba, in 1937.

SEVERO Sarduy lived in France for more than twenty years and received the 1972 *Medicis Prize for his novel Cobra*. "To me the two poles of literature," he once wrote, "are desire and death. I want to give the reader a pleasure comparable to erotic pleasure."

Sarduy began publishing poems in local newspapers as a youth. By the time of the revolution in 1959, he was co-authoring a literary page in the weekly *Monday of the Revolution*.

He left for France a year later, published *Gestures*, in 1964 and *Write While Dancing* in 1967. After a book of essays — *Barocco* in 1975 — he published his novel *Cobra*, about Buddhism in a Spanish-American context.

In 1986 he published *Colibri*, set in a Caribbean homosexual brothel. His last novel was *So That No One Knows I'm Afraid* (1991).

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HENBLEY, EDITH GLADYS of 1, Bungalow Drive, School Road, Tilehurst, Reading, Berks died on 18th May 1993. Particulars To SARJEANT & SHEPPARD Solicitors of 150 Friar Street, Reading, RG1 1HE before 8th October 1993.

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WEALTHY sponsor/benefactor sought urgently for September start at independent school by James aged 12. Anonymously, or as a 'role model' father figure? Genuine hardship. Please help this bright child. 0202 304946 or write to box 3534

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STEALING APPLES.

Before the act against stealing from gardens existed, it is very certain that the species of property contained in them was insufficiently protected by the law of England. It was almost impossible to take effectual measures for visiting nocturnal trespassers with any sort of punishment which did not convert the injured party into the aggressor, and encourage a repetition of the wrong. To furnish more ample security, as well to householders as to proprietors of gardens, many of whom gained a livelihood by selling their produce, this garden act, we are informed, was brought in: but we are sure that the Legislature did not contemplate the harshness exercised upon one class of offenders against it in cases where youths of the tenderest age are brought before them for the offence of stealing fruit. The clerical vengeance inflicted on some little wretches within this fortnight, was described and noticed as we felt that its nature merited; and another instance which, having occurred on Friday nearer home, was reported in *The Times*' of the day following, ought not to escape the reader's observation, if it were only to mark the spirit in which our magistrates administer certain laws against certain classes of culprits. The case was brought forward at Bow-street and we are told that Sir Richard Birnie was so hard pressed by other matters, that this boy-business was sent before a county magistrate, sitting in Mr. Stafford's rooms. We suspect he had no fancy for administering Mr Peel's act against a pair of urchins, one of whom appears to have been caught with no less than seven (!) apples in his possession, which had been thrown to him by his comrade. Well, after hard pleading by the boys and their fathers for forgiveness, the two little fellows were sentenced for 14 days to the tread-mill. But the county Magistrate answered their appeals for lenity by threatening them, that if they were not satisfied he would extend the term to six months. It is difficult to suppose that Mr Robinson was mistaken as to the limits of his own authority; and if he was not, we do aver that it is perfectly monstrous to subject the boys of this country to such a terrible visitation for a delinquency which every schoolboy in it has committed: and this without the intervention of a jury to ascertain the facts, but at the caprice of a choleric or bilious justice. One might imagine that apples had been made game by some modern act of Parliament, from the temper disclosed in protecting them.

ON THIS DAY

August 14 1826

A red-faced farmer with a stout stick remains the simplest and most effective deterrent for this "crime".

THE TIMES TODAY SATURDAY AUGUST 14 1993

NEWS

UN casualty list angers Major

■ A furious John Major demanded to know why there were so few children on the United Nations list of Bosnian casualties to be flown abroad for emergency treatment.

The prime minister ordered an enquiry after returning from Sweden, where he had announced "Operation Irma" to fly out 41 patients. Downing Street had expected half to be children but it was said that there were four on the list..... **Pages 1, 10**

Resort alert after IRA strike

■ Police at resorts round Britain were on alert after an IRA gang tried to blow up Bournemouth pier and left incendiaries in shopping areas. Nobody was hurt and holidaymakers were back on the beaches within hours..... **Pages 1, 2**

Burnt out

British Coal said further pit closures were inevitable as the industry faced the prospect of half its 30 working mines being shut by next spring..... **Page 1**

Labour accuses

Astra Training Services, Britain's biggest skills training company which has collapsed with debts of over £15 million, was bailed out by ministers before the election, Labour claimed..... **Page 2**

Helicopter enquiry

The drama of the last few seconds as the pilot of the doomed RAF Wessex tried to correct the fall and spin of the helicopter, hurtling at up to 100mph towards the Snowdonia lake, is at the heart of the board of enquiry into Thursday's fatal crash..... **Page 3**

More prisoners

A rise of several thousand in the prison population is being predicted as courts prepare from next week to mete out tougher sentences under the revamped criminal justice laws..... **Page 4**

'L-reg' boom

Buyers of L-registration cars are putting the motor industry on course for its fifth-biggest sales in a single month. But with exports hit by Continental recession, manufacturers are worried that they may be forced to make more cuts in production..... **Page 7**

Home leave failure

Derek Lewis, director-general of the prison service, admitted that the home leave system was failing as he announced details of a review aimed at tightening the rules..... **Page 6**

Papal welcome

Ninety thousand adoring fans greeted the Pope at the start of his US tour with a ceremony that was part pop concert, part Superbowl, part prayer-meeting and quintessentially American..... **Page 8**

Cholera warning

A new strain of cholera that is resistant to vaccines is sweeping Bangladesh and the eastern India, threatening to kill many people in South Asia..... **Page 11**

Wapping dispute leader made a peer

■ Brenda Dean, the print union leader who achieved national prominence during the Wapping dispute, has been made a life peer. Miss Dean, aged 50, who becomes a baroness, is one of three working Labour peers named by the Queen. The list also includes four Tories and one Liberal Democrat..... **Page 1**

SIMON WALKER



Rescue flight: members of the Overseas Development Agency leaving Stansted Airport for Bosnia yesterday. Page 1

BUSINESS

Legal move: Clerical Medical has begun proceedings in London and Cyprus to recover £20 million of investors' funds allegedly transferred without authority to the control of a Caribbean bank... **Page 17**

Volatile gold: The French franc slipped to a record low against the German mark and gold markets were hit by fears that the Banque de France was about to liquidate part of its gold reserves to defend its currency..... **Page 18**

Which mortgage? Mortgage lenders closed ranks in the face of the decision by the Cheltenham & Gloucester to stop selling endowment mortgages, and insisted that endowments were right for most of their customers..... **Page 18**

Markets: The FT-SE 100 closed at a new high, rising 1.0 to 3,010.1, after recovering from a 16.6 point loss in early trading. The pound eased .11 cents to $1.4582, but fell 1.83 pfennigs to DM2.4986..... **Page 20**

SPORT

Golf: Nick Faldo lost the chance to lead the US PGA tournament when he took a seven on the par-four 15th. Earlier he had shared the lead with Lanny Wadkins on eight under par..... **Page 32**

Motor racing: Alain Prost, driving a Williams-Renault, claimed provisional pole position during practice for tomorrow's Hungarian grand prix. Damon Hill was in third position..... **Page 27**

Athletics: Linford Christie, Sally Gunnell and Colin Jackson lead Britain's challenge for gold medals in the world championships in Stuttgart..... **Page 30**

Football: Plucked from the dole for £25,000 by Brian Clough three summers ago, Roy Keane became English football's costliest player when Manchester United paid £3.75 million for him during the close season. As the new season begins, Keane has more than most to prove..... **Page 27**

WEEKEND

Adrian Mole: the love life: The adolescent failure is now 23¾. Has he changed? An exclusive serialisation of Sue Townsend's diary..... **Page 1**

Collecting: Sarah Jane Checkland on the pleasures and pitfalls of dabbling in antiquities with an uncertain past..... **Page 2**

Food and drink: Quentin Crewe finds a nice pair of French legs, Frances Bissell plays some variations on a Spanish tuna, Jane MacQuitty suggests cheap and cheerful wines for the great outdoors..... **Pages 4, 5**

Holidays: Follow your nose along the lavender trail through the hills of Provence, or join the farmers of north Portugal to dance under the full moon..... **Pages 6,7**

Gardening: Francesca Greenoak enjoys the walled garden and old roses of a graceful Scottish castle where even the scarecrow wears a smile..... **Page 9**

ARTS

Tennstedt's finest hours: This month's Times CD choice is Klaus Tennstedt. Richard Morrison profiles the great conductor who has triumphed over illness and professional ruin and introduces four Tennstedt CDs that are available to *Times* readers at specially reduced prices..... **Weekend, page 16**

Prince and the vegetables: Lynne Truss reviews last night's *Survival Special* in which the Prince of Wales introduced the experiments at Highgrove in organic farming..... **Weekend, page 16**

Last few Miles: New jazz albums reviewed include the last recordings of Miles Davis, made in concert with Quincy Jones at Montreux, 1991..... **Weekend, page 16**

Near misses: Caitlin Moran offers her guide to the ten types of man to be found in any nightclub. Unfortunately No 10, the one you are looking for, is not going to be there..... **Page 20**

TV LISTINGS

The series of three excellent plays by Billy Roche comes to an end with *Belfry* (BBC2 9.00), a gentle love story set in a Wexford church.

A profile of singer/songwriter Paul Simon. *The South Bank Show* (ITV 10.35pm)..... **Weekend, pages 18, 19**

OPINION

Home and away

In considering home leave, prison governors should resist the false humanity of giving the benefit of the doubt to the criminal, rather than to his past or potential victims..... **Page 13**

Tourist, beware

The proper traveller should have a hawk's eyes, a donkey's ears, a camel's endurance, the digestion of goat, the curiosity of a cat — and the carelessness of a swine about money other than as many traveller's cheques as he can put up with losing..... **Page 13**

COLUMNS

Simon Jenkins

I defy you to walk the fields of Umbria or the lanes of Assisi and not feel St Francis chatting at your elbow, greeting a passing child or pointing out a rare bird.... **Page 12**

Alexander Chancellor

Even though he was caught lying about his draft-dodging during the election campaign, Bill Clinton has still not acquired the habit of telling the whole truth..... **Page 12**

LETTERS

Women and rape and the way that society and the courts try to deal with the crime..... **Page 13**

THE PAPERS

Shatikashvili will have to employ every shred of his moderness. The armed forces can no longer depend on traditional thinking to resolve challenges — peacekeeping, downsizing, homosexuality, and, yes, even marriages — USA Today

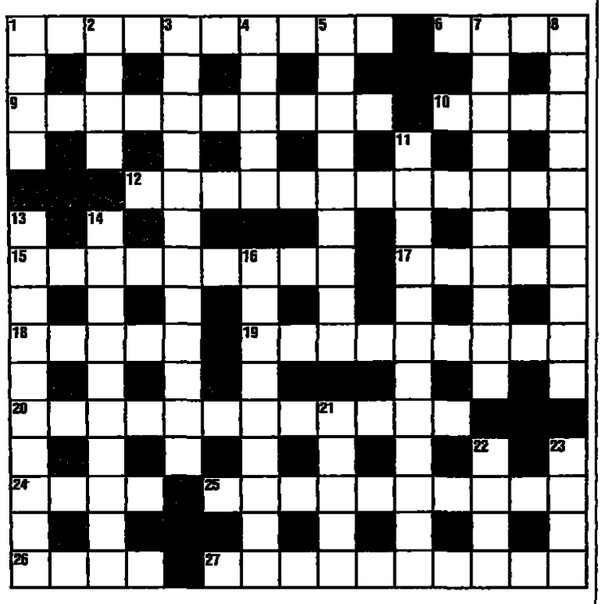
THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,309

KNOCKANDO

A bottle of Knockando, a superb Speyside Single Malt Scotch whisky uniquely bottled only when at its peak of perfection rather than at a pre-determined age, together with a beautifully crafted stationery rack, will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

Name/Address .....

.....



ACROSS

1 Total class war, whatever the consequences (2,3,5).
6 Trick deprives rascal of money (4).
9 Shot dove — upset (4,6).
10 Distance in which vehicle turns (4).
12 Girl provided with one message outside that might be called secret (12).
15 Sturdy material for binding (9).
17 Chosen part of Asia (5).
18 Frightened by sound? One with love of sound? (5).
19 Bird needs to kiss and cuddle a fellow (9).
20 Western repair centre scraps vehicles (12).
24 Song gave a false impression (4).
25 It's sweeter, somehow, becoming accustomed to city life (10).
26 Man in lighthouse losing a stone (4).
27 Collects here in New York — opera bouffe's opening (6-4).

DOWN

1 A stake in 16 (4).
2 Girl left off making vibes (4).
3 Fairies, quite unlike...(6,6).
4 ...giants, turn up with notes (5).
5 Addressing a reproof (7-2).
7 Two containers for wine (10).
8 In olden days, Livy led me a dance (10).
11 Two drinks that are quite insipid (4-3-5).
13 "The coward does it with a kiss", he said. Unfortunately cowards lie (5,5).
14 Game captain captured enemy territory (10).
16 Bury provides accomodation for man immediately (9).
21 Bird, at both ends of day, piping (5).
22 Beach hat covers nothing (4).
23 Does every schoolboy know from the start where he sits? (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,303

P	R	I	O	R	I	T	Y		T	H	A	T	C	H
U	N	A	S	H		S	O		N	O	N	O	N	S
E	N	S	E		S	A	U	L		S	K	S	T	
R	A	G		T	H	E	H	O	R	S	E	S	M	O
U	T	H		E	E		M	E		I	L	E		
R	E	P	R	E	S	S		E	D	I	T	O	R	S
		E		T			O		R					
B	A	R	B	A	R	A		C	R	A	N	I	U	M
	I	A		I		O	C		G		O			
M	A	S	S	P	R	O	D	U	C	T	I	O	N	
	L	E		L		I		O		N	E			
P	E	O	N		I	N	A	C	C	U	R	A	C	Y
	S	J		N		I		N		T	E			
A	S	K	I	N	G		F	L	A	T	H	E	A	D

Solution to Puzzle No 19,308

C	L	O	U	D	B	E	R	R	Y		G	A	L	A
O		B		E		W		O		P		C		R
P	O	S	T	A	G	E		I	D	I	O	T	I	C
S		E		D		L		S		N		O		H
E	N	C	O	M	I	A	S	T		S	C	R	E	E
		R		A		M		E		A			T	
P	L	A	I	N		B	A	R	O	N	E	T	C	Y
R		T		S				D		A		P		
E	Y	E	S	H	A	D	E	S		N	A	C	R	E
C		A		U		K		E		T				
U	R	B	A	N		K	E	Y	N	E	S	I	A	N
R		L		D	E	B		D		C		A		
S	Q	U	A	L	I	D		L	O	L	L	I	E	S
O		F		E		Q		U		E		A		A
R	A	F	T		I	M	P	E	R	S	O	N	A	L

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London	701
Kent,Surrey,Sussex	702
Dorset,Hants & IOW	703
Devon & Cornwall	704
Wilts,Glouc,Avon,Soms	705
Berks,Bucks,Oxon	706
Beds,Herts & Essex	707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs	708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent	709
Shrops,Hereffds & Worcs	710
Central Midlands	711
East Midlands	712
Lincs & Humberside	713
Dyfed & Powys	714
Gwynedd & Clwyd	715
N W England	716
W & S Yorks & Dales	717
N E England	718
Cumbria & Lake District	719
S W Scotland	720
W Central Scotland	721
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders	722
E Central Scotland	723
Grampian & E Highlands	724
N W Scotland	725
Caithness,Orkney & Shetland	726
N Ireland	727

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code.

London & SE traffic, roadworks

C. London (within N & S Circs.)	731
M-ways/roads M4-M1	732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T	733
M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23	734
M-ways/roads M23-M4	735
M25 London Orbital only	736

National traffic and roadworks

National motorways	737
West Country	738
Wales	739
Midlands	740
East Anglia	741
North-west England	742
North-east England	743
Scotland	744
Northern Ireland	745

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: M A Williamson, Summerfield Road, West Wittering, Chichester; W Hague Traquair, Akeferry Road, West Woodside, Doncaster, South Yorkshire; H McGloin, Cromwell Avenue, London; O G Willett, Mill Road, Higher Bebington, Wirral, Merseyside; F A J Dent, Truemans Heath Lane, Hollywood, Birmingham.

WEATHER

North and west Scotland and west of Northern Ireland cloudy with some rain, but later bright. Rest of N Ireland and Scotland, western England and Wales will start with sunny intervals but turn cloudy with some rain. Rest of England will have sunny spells, with perhaps thundery showers later. It will be warm in south. Outlook: showers in northwest spreading southeast. Wet on Monday but brighter weather reaching west later.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog, s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	28	82	s	Majorca	29	84	f
Alcrotiri	30	86	s	Malaga	27	81	s
Alex'dria	28	82	f	Malta	30	86	s
Algiers	30	86	s	Malt'rme	14	57	f
Amst'dm	18	64	s	Mexico C*	21	70	s
Athens	31	88	s	Miami*	29	84	t
Bahrain	37	99	s	Milan	29	84	s
Bangkok	32	90	c	Montreal*	24	75	c
Barbados*	31	88	s	Moscow	23	73	t
Barcelona	28	82	s	Munich	20	68	s
Beirut	29	84	f	Nairobi	27	81	s
Belgrade	27	81	s	Naples	32	90	s
Berlin	19	66	f	N Delhi	34	93	s
Biarritz	25	77	s	N York*	21	70	c
Borda'x	25	77	f	Nice	27	81	s
Brussels	18	64	s	Oslo	17	63	f
Budapst	29	84	s	Paris	21	70	s
B Aires*	23	73	s	Peking	31	88	s
Cairo	31	88	s	Perth	12	54	s
Cape Tn	19	66	s	Prague	22	72	f
Chicago*	25	77	c	Reykjavik	11	52	s
Ch'church	13	55	s	Rhodes	29	84	s
Cologne	18	64	s	Rio de J	25	77	t
C'phagn	18	64	f	Riyadh	32	90	s
Corfu	30	86	s	Rome	29	84	s
Dublin	18	67	f	Salzburg	23	73	s
Dubrovnik	31	88	s	S F'risco*	19	66	f
Faro	26	79	s	Santiago*	16	61	s
Florence	32	90	s	S Paulo*	18	64	c
Frankfurt	21	70	s	Seoul	23	73	d
Funchal	23	73	s	Sing'por	33	91	r
Geneva	26	79	s	St'kholm	13	55	r
Gibraltar	27	81	s	Stresb'rg	22	72	s
Helsinki	15	59	r	Sydney	17	63	s
Hong K	27	81	s	Tangier	26	79	s
Innsbrck	23	73	s	Tel Aviv	29	84	s
Istanbul	27	81	s	Tenerife	32	90	s
Jeddah	34	93	s	Tokyo	29	84	s
Jo'burg*	16	61	s	Toronto*	28	82	f
Karachi	34	93	s	Tunis	29	84	f
L Palmas	28	82	s	Valencia	30	86	f
La Tquet	19	66	f	Vanc'ver*	18	64	c
Lisbon	24	75	s	Venice	28	82	s
Locarno	27	81	s	Vienna	28	82	s
L Angels*	23	73	s	Warsaw	25	77	s
Luxembg	17	63	s	Wash'ton*	29	84	f
Luxor	39	102	s	Wel'ngton	13	55	s
Madrid	31	88	s	Zurich	23	73	t

* denotes figures are latest available

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

London 8.55 pm to 5.14 am
Bristol 9.05 pm to 5.24 am
Edinburgh 9.22 pm to 5.12 am
Manchester 9.10 pm to 5.17 am
Penzance 9.13 pm to 5.40 am

TODAY

Sun rises 5.44 am — Sun sets 8.25 pm
Moon rises 6.03 pm — Moon sets 1.37 am

New moon August 17

London 8.53 pm to 5.16 am
Bristol 9.03 pm to 5.26 am
Edinburgh 9.20 pm to 5.14 am
Manchester 9.07 pm to 5.18 am
Penzance 9.11 pm to 5.41 am

TOMORROW

Sun rises 5.46 am — Sun sets 8.23 pm
Moon rises 6.41 pm — Moon sets 2.46 am

New moon August 17

Road Vehicles Lighting Regulations 1989: The hours of darkness are defined in these Regulations as the period between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise.

AROUND BRITAIN

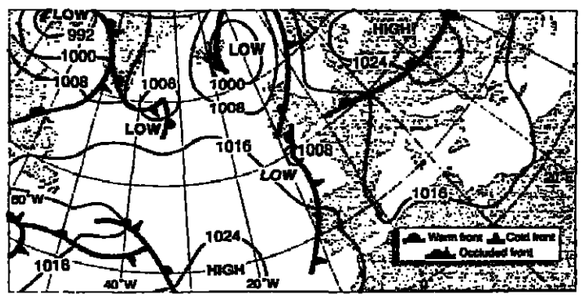
	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	3.5	0.08	14	57	shower
Anglesey	5.3	0.48	17	63	rain
Aylemore	5.2	0.08	15	59	shower
Belfast	7.7	0.03	15	59	shower
Birmingham	7.5	0.13	18	64	thundr
Bognor Regis	8.4	0.57	20	68	sunny
Bournemouth	9.0	0.54	20	68	sunny
Bristol	8.8	0.04	17	63	sunny
Cardiff	8.7	0.01	17	63	shower
Clacton	5.1	0.42	20	68	sunny
Colwyn Bay	4.5	0.06	15	59	rain
Cromer	4.4	0.24	17	63	thundr
Eastbourne	6.7	0.31	19	66	rain
Edinburgh	6.5	0.02	17	63	shower
Eskdalemuir	3.8	0.01	14	57	shower
Exmouth	8.9	0.43	18	64	sunny
Falmouth	10.5	0.81	19	66	sunny
Folkestone	3.8	0.30	20	68	cloudy
Glasgow	8.8	0.04	15	59	shower
Guernsey	9.3	0.34	21	70	sunny
Hastings	6.0	0.23	19	66	sunny
Isle of Man	4.7	0.20	15	59	rain
Jersey	7.1	0.15	19	66	sunny
Leeds	2.4	0.04	15	59	thundr
Lerwick	1.4	0.15	11	52	shower
Littlehampton	8.3	0.54	20	68	sunny
Liverpool	3.2	0.28	15	59	thundr
London	7.9	0.67	20	68	sunny
Lowestoft	3.0	0.98	18	64	shower
Manchester	4.6	0.35	16	61	thundr
Margate	5.7	0.27	21	70	sunny
Minehead	x	0.05	17	63	shower
Morecambe	7.1	0.58	15	59	shower
Newcastle	2.7	0.06	15	59	shower
Newquay	9.0	0.55	19	66	sunny
Nottingham	4.8	0.20	17	63	thundr
Penzance	10.0	0.63	18	64	sunny
Plymouth	8.9	0.67	17	63	sunny
Poole	8.9	0.89	21	70	sunny
Salcombe	10.1	0.98	19	66	sunny
Sandown	8.1	0.69	20	68	sunny
Saunton Snd	10.1	-	16	61	sunny
Scarborough	1.3	0.51	14	57	thundr
Scilly Isles	10.7	0.64	18	64	sunny
Shanklin	8.6	0.69	19	66	sunny
Southend	x	0.37	20	68	bright
Southsea	8.5	0.42	20	68	sunny
Stornoway	2.3	0.02	14	57	shower
Swanage	9.0	0.57	19	66	sunny
Teignmouth	9.3	0.43	19	66	sunny
Tenby	9.2	-	17	63	sunny
Tiree	10.0	0.15	14	57	shower
Torquay	9.8	0.58	19	66	shower
Weymouth	8.3	0.54	19	66	sunny
Wick	3.1	0.43	12	54	hail

TOURIST RATES

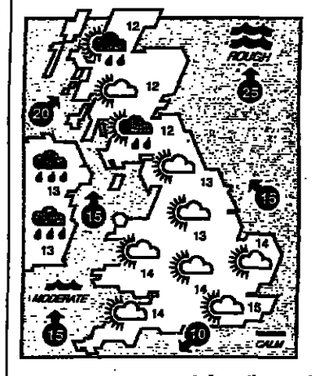
	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.26	2.08
Austria Sch	18.70	52.30
Belgium Fr	56.70	52.30
Canada $	2.047	1.887
Cyprus Cypf	0.79	0.74
Denmark Kr	10.93	10.13
Finland Mkk	9.22	8.470
France Fr	9.30	8.60
Germany Dm	2.66	2.45
Greece Dr	385.00	340.00
Hong Kong $	12.02	11.02
Ireland Pt	1.12	1.04
Italy Lira	2485.00	2310.00
Japan Yen	168.50	149.00
Netherlands Gld	2.99	2.760
Norway Kr	11.51	10.71
Portugal Esc	288.50	250.00
South Africa Rd	5.85	4.95
Spain Pta	215.50	201.50
Sweden Kr	12.50	11.70
Switzerland Fr	2.35	2.17
Turkey Lira	17500.0	16500.
USA $	1.58	1.480

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.

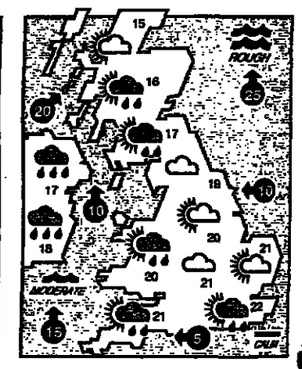
NOON TODAY



AM



PM



Information supplied by Met Office

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PROFILE 19

Cured workaholic takes the helm at Owners Abroad



FOOTBALL 27

£3.75m price tag holds no fears for Keane



ATHLETICS

Gunnell going for gold in Stuttgart

WEEKEND SPORTING FIXTURES
Page 27

THE TIMES

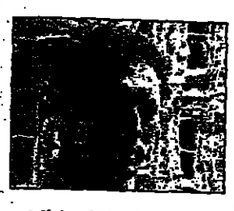
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SATURDAY AUGUST 14 1993

BUSINESS EDITOR
Robert Ballantyne

WEEKEND MONEY

FIXED VIEW

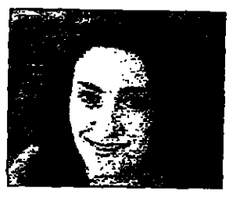


Michael Fitzsimmons was one of many who benefited from taking out a fixed-rate mortgage
Page 21

PROFITS GLUT

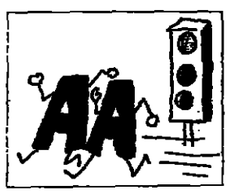
Banks, building societies and insurers are making inflated profits out of hard-pressed customers
Comment, page 21

STUDENT SUMS



Like most students, Antoinette Sutherland is struggling to make ends meet, despite a loan and a job
Page 22

SPRINT START



Some AA members renewing subscriptions by direct debit are paying up to three weeks early
Letters, page 24

TUNING IN



Television and radio presenter Dilly Barlow wants to know how to manage her variable income
Page 23

THE POUND
US $ .... 1.4562 (-0.0011)
German mark.... 2.4986 (-0.0183)
Exchange index .... 80.0 (-0.3)
Bank of England offical close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET
FT-SE 100 ..... 3010.1 (+1.0)
Dow Jones ... 3569.93 (+0.84)
Nikkei Avge . 20745 17 (-20.11)

INTEREST RATES
London Bank Base... ... . 6%
3-month Interbank..... 5⅞-5 15/16%
US Federal Funds..... ..... 2 15/16%*
3-month Treas Bills. 3.02-3 01%*
Long Bond 6.34%*

CURRENCIES

New York:	London:
£:$ 1.4590*	£:$ 1.4590
$:DM ..1.7105*	£:DM 2.5000
$:SWfr..1.5265*	£:SWfr...2.2242
$:Ffr . 6.0550*	£:Ffr 8.8340
$:Yen .102.20*	£:Yen ...149.42
£:SDR ..1.0538	£:ECU ..1.3149

London Forex market close

GOLD
London Fixing ($).
AM 370 45 .... PM 367.60
Close 368.10-368.90
New York.
Comex 369.05-369.55*

RETAIL PRICES
RPI..... .. 141.0 June (1.2%)
* Denotes midday trading price



STEPHEN MARKESON

Twin peaks: Tony Stevenson, left, and brother Marc are on course to celebrate a record turnover at their rocking horse company

Insurer sues over control of £20m

BY TONY HETHERINGTON

■ Fimbra has suspended two directors of an investment company which is involved in a legal action by a big insurer to recover £20 million of investors' funds

A BRITISH insurance company is taking legal action in London and Cyprus in a bid to recover £20 million of investors' funds which, it claims, was transferred without authority to the control of a tiny Caribbean bank.

The action is being taken by Clerical Medical International, the Isle of Man based investment arm of the Clerical Medical insurance group. According to Clerical Medical, the money was subscribed by more than 1,000 British investors into offshore broker bonds managed by Bankhall Investment Management, a Fimbra member company based at Altrincham, Cheshire. Fimbra yesterday suspended David Andrew Warnock, Bankhall's managing director, and Paul Henry Hogarth, also a director of the company.

A statement issued last night by the investor protection body said that both men have been ordered to "cease conducting investment business regulated by Fimbra while investigations continue into the transfer abroad of investment funds in circumstances which make it difficult to value those funds".

Investors' funds had been held in a Channel Islands bank account in the name of Managed Opportunities Ltd, a company owned by Clerical Medical. David Warnock was a signatory to the Channel Islands account, and a business associate of his, Philip Simons, a Cheshire quantity surveyor, was a director of Managed Opportunities.

Both are named as defendants in a writ issued by Clerical Medical in London, which alleges that Mr Simons and Mr Warnock "are considered to be persons responsible for putting the assets of Managed Opportunities Ltd at risk."

Mr Hogarth said last night that the legal action would be fought "all the way. We refute all Clerical Medical's statements. None of them are correct. We have not been involved in any impropriety."

The writ alleges that the two men exceeded the authority given to them by transferring investors' money to an account at Lombard National Westminster in Limassol, Cyprus. Clerical Medical has obtained a so-called "Mareva" injunction, freezing the Cyprus bank account until the ownership of the funds can be decided.

The Cyprus account is in the name of Hanover Bank Ltd, which is licensed by the government of Antigua. Matters have been complicated, however, by a further Mareva order, obtained by a Cyprus company which claims the money was intended for an investment deal it had entered into with Hanover Bank.

The managing director of Hanover Bank, Tony Fitzpatrick, said yesterday: "The funds have at all times been held in trust in our account for Managed Opportunities, under the control of the officers of Managed Opportunities."

Mr Fitzpatrick said that the money had been transferred to Cyprus in support of a proposed purchase of Prime Bank Guarantees from, or through, the Cyprus company. Prime Bank Guarantees are financial instruments that have led to considerable controversy in the banking world, which has been trying to damp down suggestions that they can be traded as an investment rather than used between banks as a guarantee of payment.

Bankhall Investment Management has backed Mr Fitzpatrick's claim that investors' funds never really left the control of Managed Opportunities. Paul Hogarth, speaking for himself and on behalf of Mr Warnock, said: "There was a full trust in existence between Hanover Bank and Managed Opportunities. We can assure you that the assets which were placed in that bank account were all under a trust of which the 100 per cent beneficiary was Managed Opportunities."

Mr Hogarth added: "We refute all Clerical Medical's statements. None of them are correct. We have not been involved in any impropriety, and we believe Clerical Medical's comments are untrue. We are taking full legal action against them. Our lawyers have been to counsel, whose opinion is that comments made by Clerical Medical are defamatory and that we should fight them for damages. We shall fight them all the way."

Clerical Medical has now severed its business relationship with Bankhall. It has written to all effective investors, offering to manage money which was previously managed by Bankhall. Alternatively, funds can be switched free of charge to other Clerical Medical investments.

Nigel Gardner, deputy chief executive of CMI financial services on the Isle of Man, said he had no doubt that his company would win its Cyprus legal action to regain control of investors' money. However, there were no circumstances under which investors would lose, he added: "CMI is going to pick up the bill. We have given that undertaking to investors and we have no intention of going back on that."

Rocking horse brothers are riding tall

RECESSION may have taken its toll on many consumers, but there are still plenty of people willing to pay £1,500 for a traditionally crafted rocking horse. Twins Marc and Tony Stevenson are on course to celebrate the 11th anniversary of their company, Stevenson Brothers, with record turnover.

The brothers, who began in 1982, achieved sales of £12,000 in their first year. Since then orders have flourished, with a little help from the export market, and last year turnover topped £380,000. They list the Sultan of Brunei, for whom they built a 12-horse merry-go-round, among their clients. The idea for the company stemmed from when their father and uncle used to make them toys out of off-cuts of wood brought home from work.

French gold sales feared as currency slides again

BY COLIN CAMPBELL, MINING CORRESPONDENT

THE franc slipped to a record low against the mark, and gold markets were hit by fears that the Bank of France had liquidated — or was about to liquidate — part of its gold reserves to defend its currency.

Gold continued its relapse since the currencies in the European exchange-rate mechanism were permitted to float over a 30 per cent range. The price slumped to $365 an ounce in overnight trading on Thursday, and bullion markets opened nervously yesterday after the Bank of France announced that defending the franc in the week to August 5 had drained 190 billion francs (£21.5 billion) from its central reserves.

In London, gold was fixed in the afternoon at $367.70 an ounce, down $6 from Thursday's close and about 10 per cent below its recent peak.

On the foreign exchanges, the franc was chiefly a victim of the mark's strength. Dealers responded to signals from the Bundesbank's chief economist that no big German rate cut was imminent but discounted remarks by the French prime minister that French interest rate policy would not greatly change.

The franc dropped to 3.5370 to the mark, more than 5 per cent below its central rate in the ERM grid, though the Danish crown remained the system's weakest currency.

Sterling dipped about a pfenning against the mark,, to an official close of DM2.4986.

The French central bank's attempts to shore up the franc has left the bank with a deficit of more than Fr180 billion. France holds 81.85 million ounces of gold, according to the International Monetary Fund. At $370 an ounce, that would realise $30.28 billion — sufficient to neutralise the deficit.

Analysts said, however, that for France to sell gold would go against the historical grain. France has been more pro-gold than any other industrial country, with large private holdings of South African gold shares.

Dealers were edgy on suggestions that The Netherlands, a net seller of 400 tonnes of gold in 1992, and Belgium, which sold 202 tonnes last year — most of it bought by the People's Bank of China — were selling again. The People's Bank is understood to have resold some of the gold it bought last year.

The largest central bank holder of gold is America, with 262 million ounces. Germany holds 95 million ounces and Switzerland 83 million. But Britain held only 18 million at the end of March.

☐ The Bank of England has sold so much gilt-edged stock in recent days that it will not hold a formal August gilt auction. The Bank has so far sold more than £30 billion of stock in this financial year.

Shares at new high

SHARES in London ended the account at a record level, after a futures-inspired rally and a rebound on Wall Street helped to reverse earlier falls. A late technical rally helped the FT-SE 100 index close up by a point at a new peak of 3,010.1 — the week's fourth new high, giving blue chip stocks an 83.6 point gain over the two-week account.

Stock market, page 18

De Larosière first in field of one

BY COLIN NARBROUGH

JACQUES de Larosière, governor of the French Central Bank, has effectively secured the presidency of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD) following decisions by the two other contenders to pull out of the race.

It is understood that M de Larosière will also be given a full four-year term of office rather than the two-year rump of the term of the bank's first president, Jacques Attali. The discredited M Attali formally left the EBRD last month after a damning audit committee report on his free spending period as president.

M Attali's compatriot, M de Larosière, 63, was long considered the best candidate for the EBRD. Reserved and unflamboyant, in stark contrast to M Attali, he is an expert in monetary and currency reform, key elements of any successful economic transformation in the former Soviet bloc, the EBRD's target region.

Italy had insisted on putting forward its own candidate, Guiliano Amato, a former prime minister, despite intense pressure from Belgium, current holders of the EC presidency, to secure unanimous EC support for a single candidate.

With days to go to the August 18 deadline for the bank's 56 governors to vote on a new president, Italy was last night understood to have formally withdrawn Signor Amato. The Polish candidate, Leszek Balcerowicz, a former finance minister and architect of Poland's economic reform programme, was also believed to be withdrawing his name from the presidential race.

Mr Balcerowicz last week received strong support from *The Economist* and *The New York Times*, which prompted speculation that a campaign had been launched to award the presidency to an East European.

Anne Wibble, the bank's Swedish chairman, had pledged to put a new president in office by September to ensure that the bank loses no momentum in its investment operations in the former Soviet bloc countries. Ronald Freeman, the bank's American deputy president, who has been acting president since Ms Attali's departure, was expected to be given a bigger role under the new president.

Objections from some governments, including Britain, to France's assumption that the presidency will always go to a Frenchman, appear to have been overcome by the sheer quality of M de Larosière's credentials. Before moving to the French Central Bank, he was managing director of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

M de Larosière's successor at the French Central Bank will be Jean-Claud Trichet, director-general at the French finance ministry.



Attali: damning report



De Larosière: contrast

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Building societies rally behind endowment mortgages

BY SARA MCCONNELL
PERSONAL FINANCE CORRESPONDENT

MORTGAGE lenders yesterday closed ranks in the face of the decision by the Cheltenham & Gloucester, the sixth largest building society, to stop selling endowment mortgages, and insisted that endowments were right for most of their customers. The Halifax, the largest lender, said: "Endowments are still very popular and we don't think we are seeing the death of the endowment." About 70 per cent of Halifax loans are endowments.

Others rushed out statements saying that customers were never forced into taking out an endowment, reviving the argument that endowments are in many cases oversold to people who do not need them, mainly to generate commission for the lender and meet insurance company sales targets.

Endowments have also been criticised for offering poor value to those surrendering the policy early. Fears have also been expressed that, in some cases, the policy may not even pay off the mortgage at the end of the term.

The C&G announced on Thursday that it would not remain a tied agent of Legal & General for endowment business after November and would not tie with anyone else. Instead, it would recommend that borrowers wanting investments to cover mortgages should go to an independent financial adviser. Andrew Longhurst, C&G's chief executive, said the move was a logical step after the society's decision to offer interest only mortgages and repayment mortgages in May 1990.

Only one in 12 C&G customers is sold a Legal & General endowment and this did not cover the expense of training staff to sell policies and complying with the Financial Services Act, the society said. Mr Longhurst also suggested that endowments were not necessarily best advice for all mortgage borrowers, although all those who had been sold L&G endowments through C&G had been offered the right product.

The decision had been taken before the Chancellor's decision to force all insurance sales staff to disclose their commission after next year, C&G said.

Lenders pushing endowments, which pay higher commission than personal equity plans or other ways of paying off capital, could find more customers rejecting them when they are forced to disclose costs, the Consumers' Association suggested.

Endowments still account for nearly 70 per cent of new mortgages, according to the Council of Mortgage Lenders. This is down from a high of 83.3 per cent in the second quarter of 1988, when lenders rushed to become tied agents of insurance companies.

The Council of Mortgage Lenders said it would be "cynical" to take the view that lenders were only interested in commission. It said: "People do have a choice and seven out of ten choose endowments. The figures speak for themselves." C&G's decision was a one-off, it said.

But Graham Jacobs, senior researcher at the Consumers' Association, said CA researchers approaching lenders for a mortgage had found that they were overwhelmingly offered endowments in cases where a repayment would have been equally suitable. He said: "In far too many cases, there is an automatic assumption that an endowment is right. We have found that in many cases, that even if repayment loans are mentioned they are explained in a way which favours the endowment." However, endowments were suitable for some people.


Longhurst: "logical step"

Scottish TV seeks flotation of Hyde offshoot

BY OUR DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

SCOTTISH Television has outplaced its outplacement team. A new management has been imported at Pauline Hyde & Associates, the specialist in finding new careers for redundant executives, and the existing board of four has been shown the door.

The deal with Fairplace Consulting, a City outplacement business, solves the problem of what to do with an unwise diversification dating from 1988 when Scottish bought the Pauline Hyde business. Three years later, a successful £2,000 bid to retain its TV franchise demonstrated that the company's future lay in broadcasting.

The four executives running Fairplace are coming in to prepare for a planned flotation or possible trade sale by the end of 1998. Such a sale would make them immediate millionaires if the business progresses well.

They will receive a stake in the business that is linked to its value on flotation or sale. If it goes for £15 million, they receive 15 per cent: any less than that and they see nothing. But if the business is worth £45 million or more, they receive the maximum 40 per cent.

Don Kinloch, the finance director at Scottish, said the deal had been struck with Fairplace and with Colyn Gardner, Mark Allsup, Maxwell Nicholson and Peter Wisher because "a younger and more dynamic management team will maximise the profit potential more effectively than the old management".

If the business is neither sold nor floated, they will be able to buy it from Scottish in 1999.

Pauline Hyde, although still a non-executive director of the business that bears her name, ceased to be involved full-time a year ago. Making way for the new brooms are Chris Blasdale, Richard Chimento, James Elson and Ray Weber.

Compensation terms for their departure are being negotiated. Asked if they would be benefiting from the company's own outplacement services, Mr Kinloch said: "We will certainly as part of the negotiations with them be happy to help in any way we can."


Pots of profit: Lower interest payments helped to lift pre-tax profits at Portmeirion Potteries from £1.41 million to £1.58 million in the six months to June 30. George Hesp, the managing director, said that the firm was doing well in the UK and the US. The interim dividend is held at 2.25p.

Own-label trend fails to dent Unilever's results

BY MARTIN WALLER
DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

■ The stock market has taken a dim view of Unilever but the company expects its leading brands to underpin further growth in difficult markets this year

THE trend towards cheaper, own-label brands, particularly in America, has put pressure on Unilever's share price this summer. But it was dismissed yesterday by the Anglo-Dutch food and detergent group, which reported improved halfway figures.

"The results for the first six months of the year illustrate the resilience of our brands in those markets affected by recession and their role as vehicles for growth elsewhere," said Michael Perry, Unilever's chairman.

Interim pre-tax profits, expressed at constant exchange rates, rose 7 per cent, to £984 million, on sales up 6 per cent at £12,690 million. Net profits at current exchange rates, the only indication Unilever gives of currency movements' effect on its performance, rose 21 per cent, to £679 million.

The shares advanced 10p to 986p, the profits coming in at the top end of the City's range. No interim dividend is announced — the group sets its halfway payment with the third-quarter figures. But the company has published an interim balance sheet for the first time.

This shows net debt of £1.92 billion on June 30, up £700 million since the start of the year. Mr Perry said the increase resulted from borrowings to fund acquisitions and normal seasonal outflows.

But interest costs, assisted by more favourable interest rates, were £10 million lower, at £67 million, in the first half.

In the second quarter, pre-tax profits at constant exchange rates were 7 per cent higher, at £564 million, on sales up 6 per cent at £6.66 billion. At current exchange rates, net profits were 21 per cent higher at £384 million.

Mr Perry said overall margins for the half year were maintained at 8.1 per cent, despite increased marketing activity and costs.

First-half operating profits from outside North America and Europe rose 30 per cent, to £311 million, aided by progress in fast-growing economies, particularly in South America and Southeast Asia.

But in North America, operating profits fell £5 million, to £85 million, hit by intense competition, especially in fabric detergents and pasta sauces. In the latter area, Unilever has launched a legal action against one of its main rivals, Campbell, alleging that a series of advertisements comparing the two brands is unfair.

In Europe, market shares were either held or improved, despite a £6 million fall in operating profits, to £632 million. Rapid growth continued in both ice cream and ready-to-drink tea, Mr Perry said, but profits weakened in speciality chemicals, mainly affecting the results in the Netherlands.

As to prospects, he added: "We anticipate little change in present trading conditions, and we expect the overall growth and performance of our business to be maintained during the second half."

The stock market has taken a dim view in recent months of Unilever, along with other companies relying on branded consumer goods that are more expensive than similar own-brand items available on the same supermarket shelves. But Unilever said yesterday that there was room in the market for both.

Forecasts disowned by Disney

BY OUR CITY STAFF

MICKEY Mouse has run into a spot of bother with his French cousins. Euro Disney, which owns the theme park east of Paris, has had to put out a statement dissociating itself from a profits forecast made on a French news wire service.

Euro Disney released third-quarter figures for the three months to June showing operating revenues of Fr1.50 billion, Fr1.02 billion from its theme park and Fr484.8 million from the surrounding resort. The company has said it will incur a Fr500 million loss for that period and an unspecified loss for the fourth quarter.

But reports circulated that Euro Disney had accepted analysts' forecasts that it would lose between Fr1.8 billion and Fr2 billion this year.

The company told the London Stock Exchange that "no forecast has been issued for the full year and the company has nothing further to add".

William Baird acquires leading supplier to M&S

WILLIAM Baird, the textiles group, is to acquire Richard I Racke, a leading clothing supplier to Marks and Spencer, in a deal that will establish the group as the second largest clothing manufacturer in Britain, behind Coats Viyella. The acquisition of Racke, for which Baird is paying £17.8 million, will also make the enlarged group the third biggest supplier of clothing to Marks and Spencer, pushing rival Dewhirst into fourth place.

Racke is a leading supplier of women's casual wear, which is currently the fastest growing sector of the market. Its ranges complement Baird's existing operations, according to Nicholas Webster, the chief executive of Baird. Racke, which is based in Scotland and Northeast England, made pre-tax profits of £3.75 million for the year to end-December 1992 on sales totalling £29.1 million. Under the terms of the acquisition agreement, Baird will pay an additional £3 million if Racke's pre-tax profits in the current year are more than £3.5 million. Baird's share price rose 15p to 275p at yesterday's close.

Productivity gain dips

THE sharp fall in June manufacturing output, after May's strong rise, has trimmed statistical gains in productivity. Over the three months to June 30, productivity was 8.2 per cent higher than in the second quarter of 1992, down from a revised 8.5 per cent rise in the three months to May 31. Unit labour costs therefore fell by 3 per cent between the second quarters of 1992 and 1993, compared with a 3.4 per cent annual fall for the three months to the end of May.

Malaya passes payout

MALAYA Group, the USM-quoted motor dealership, is passing the interim dividend after disclosing yesterday that it reduced pre-tax losses slightly to £153,000 (£160,000) in the six months to end-June. Sales almost quadrupled to £13.7 million (£3.7 million). Malaya says it has had encouraging order books for the August new car deliveries at its Mercedes Benz, Vauxhall, Citroen and Audi-VW dealerships. Losses per share fell to 0.35p against losses of 1.87p in the same period last year.

Profits slip at Haden

THE recession continues to beset Haden MacLellan, the industrial conglomerate, pre-tax profits of which fell from £2.4 million to £1.8 million in the six months to June 30. Haden, which makes automated manufacturing systems, said turnover rose 16 per cent to £153 million but competition trimmed margins, and operating profit from continuing businesses fell from £2.9 million to £2.1 million. The interim dividend is maintained at 1p.

US prices edge up

US CONSUMER prices rose by only 0.1 per cent in July, the labour department said, adding to evidence that inflationary pressures are being largely dispersed by a struggling economic revival. The department said the small increase reflected largely flat inflation in most sectors, following a similar pattern in June. When the volatile food and energy sector is excluded, consumer prices also showed a 0.1 per cent rise, after an identical move in June.

BT3 hits savings bonds

NATIONAL Savings yesterday blamed the BT3 share offer for the £133 million repayments on First Option Bonds, which started to reach their first anniversaries in July. Of the bonds that reached maturity during the month, £184 million remained in First Option Bonds. National Savings contributed £103 million to government funding in July. Gross sales of National Savings products amounted to £638 million. Repayments totalled £727 million.

THE TIMES PORTFOLIO DEALING SERVICE

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STOCK MARKETS

Late rally pushes shares to record

A LATE rally helped shares in London reverse early falls, allowing stocks to end the account at new record levels.

Equities shrugged off an early slide below the key 3,000 level as a bout of end-account profit-taking and book-squaring dragged equities down 16.6 points at one stage.

But a late futures-induced rally helped the FT-SE 100 index to close up 1.0 at a new peak of 3,010.1, giving an 83.6-point gain over the two-week account.

Second-liners continued to attract investors, with the FT-SE Mid climbing 3.7 points to 3,455.5, giving a 149-point gain over the account. Volume was again heavy, swelling to 753.8 million.

After an announcement that the Cheltenham & Gloucester building society was to stop selling endowment mortgages, Kleinwort Benson was recommending a switch from **Legal and General**, down 10p to 479p, to **Prudential**.

It is thought that Kleinwort is concerned about Legal and General's exposure to mortgage endowment policies, with Prudential being seen as a safer bet.

Prudential ended 5p lower at 327½p, depressed by disappointing figures from its Jackson National Life operation in America.

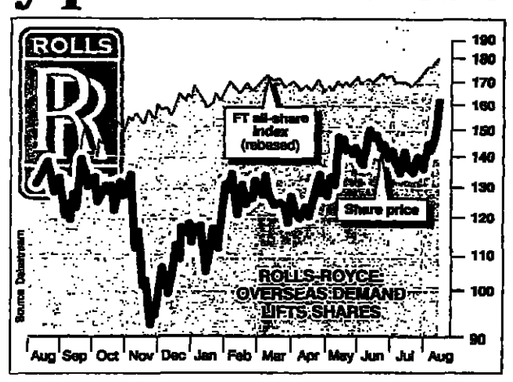
Royal Insurance firmed 2p to 335p, with an attempted rally held back by a profit downgrading from Credit Lyonnais Laing. David Hudson, of CLL, has trimmed his current year pre-tax profits forecast from £165 million to £147 million, but recommends buying the shares on any weakness. CLL remains confident of a long-term target price of 450p.

Standard Chartered extended Thursday's sharp 51p advance, with the shares initially racing to 981p, bolstered by talk of a reiterated buy recommendation from James Capel, before profit-takers trimmed gains to 18p at 967p.

Investors were again clamouring for water stocks because of their dividend prospects, with the shares continuing to benefit in anticipation of lower United Kingdom base rates by the year-end and on talk of a sector buy note from UBS. **North West** rose 15p to 512p, **Anglian** 15p to 510p, **Severn Trent** 12p to 522p, **Southern** 12p to 547p, **Thames** 13p to 520p and **Yorkshire** 14p to 530p.

Rolls-Royce saw good support after demand from overseas investors. The shares rose 7p to 162p, on heavy volume of 11 million shares.

But some City followers attributed the rise to a technical squeeze after Lehman Brothers, the American securities house, was said to have been buying the underlying equity to cover a position for warrants issued some time ago. There was also talk that Rolls-Royce's interim results, which are due early next month, might include a move to scrap the present limit on foreign shareholdings, although seasoned City followers had doubts.



British Gas rose 4p to 332½p, on volume of 8.6 million, as investors squared their positions before the Monopolies and Mergers Commission's report into the UK gas industry, due to be published on Tuesday.

Coats Viyella eased 3p to 244p as Mark Puleikis, an analyst at Smith New Court, took the shares off his buy list for the first time in 12 months, changing his recommendation to a short-term hold. However, Mr Puleikis remains positive about the stock's long-term prospects.

GILT-EDGED: Stocks spent much of the day trading nervously, but a late announcement from the Bank of England that there would be no auction until late September reversed falls and sent gilts soaring.

Gains ranged from £¼ at the shorter end to a full point for longer-dated stocks. The long gilt future ended 28 ticks higher at £113²⁹/₃₂, on volume of 40,000 contracts.

PHILIP PANGALOS

THE SUNDAY TIMES
Summer madness?
"Suddenly, in the dog-days of summer, the market surged through 3,000 as the City anticipated lower interest rates, recovery and booming profits. But is it the top of the boom, or another leg of a long-term bull market?"
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BUSINESS PROFILE: **Michael Julien**

Lifelong workaholic decides to take holidays

The new head of Owners Abroad tells **Susan Gilchrist** he will never again sacrifice his health for a job

Michael Julien is a notorious workaholic. His ability to toil relentlessly through a 12-hour day, manage on only four hours' sleep a night and spend Christmas in the office is legendary. Since he has shown marked reluctance to take a holiday throughout his long career, it was ironic to find Mr Julien appointed this week as non-executive chairman of Owners Abroad, the package holiday operator.

But Mr Julien insists he knows a lot about leisure these days. Since a debilitating viral *illness* put him out of action — and out of his job as chief executive of the Storehouse retail group — last year, he has undergone a dramatic transformation. "Being ill was enormously frustrating, but it gave me time to reassess my life. I used to work ridiculous hours, and I have promised myself I am not going to do that again," he says with a new-found, relaxed smile. "That does not mean I am less committed. I will just organise my life differently."

> **'My style is one of informed autocracy. Someone has to lead, especially when a company is in difficulty'**

At the age of 55, he has rediscovered family life, spending much of his time with his Norwegian-born wife, Ellen, and three grown-up children in their 18th-century French farmhouse. "I missed out on my children growing up, and I am sorry I didn't have more time with them," he confesses.

The facial lines brought on by the years of stressful days and sleepless nights may not have completely faded, but Mr Julien has regained much of the dapper, boyish looks for which he was once renowned. He looks fitter than he has done in years, yet here he is about to enter one of the hottest corporate kitchens. Howard Klein, his predecessor at Owners Abroad, was forced to resign last month after the company gave warning that profits would be substantially lower than shareholders had been led to believe during the £290 million takeover battle with Airtours earlier in the year. A Takeover Panel investigation is under way.

While he acknowledges that there is a lot to be done at Owners, Mr Julien does not believe he will slip back into his old working habits. "Don't forget, I am just going to be a *non-executive* chairman, and I will have a chief executive in place within two or three months. Obviously I will be very hands-on at first, but over the next 12 months I see myself gradually moving into the background. I have made that very clear to Owners, and I would not have taken the job otherwise." He adds, smiling: "There will continue to be plenty of trips to France." He admits that the job of chief executive would now be too much for him, "especially if it were running another struggling retailer in a recession".

He adds, though, that his non-executive directorships — at Guinness, Medeva and Chiltern Financial Services — are not quite enough. "As a non-executive director, I didn't actually have a base anywhere. There was no team around me, no people to talk to in the morning. It was quite a lonely life, and I am not that sort of person," he says. "In the last two months, I have reached the conclusion I do not just want to be sitting on the outside looking in. I want to make a real contribution. A non-executive chairmanship seemed to be the ideal solution."

After only three days in his new office, he already knows what he wants to contribute at Owners. "Many of the problems are the sort of things I have come across before. Trading decisions were going on at a fairly low level in the company, and the information just wasn't getting to the top fast enough. People were making decisions on markdowns, but no one was looking at the overall impact on the company."

He believes it was this lack of control, rather than any deliberate attempt to mislead shareholders during the bid, that led to last month's profit warning debacle. Although he refuses to indulge in "a witch-hunt", he says he will not ignore any criticisms made by the Takeover Panel.

Mr Julien has been described as "authoritarian". One former Storehouse employee says: "Once Michael had decided what he wanted to do, he could be quite dogmatic in achieving it." Mr Julien prefers to describe himself as "decisive", adding: "I would say my management style is one of informed autocracy. But what else can you do? Someone has to lead, especially when a company is in difficulty." Corporate fire-fighting has been the hallmark of Mr Julien's eventful career, and a major factor behind his latest appointment. A qualified chartered accountant, he spent six years as finance director at BICC, before joining Midland Bank in 1983 as the full horror of the Third World debt crisis and the Crocker bank acquisition began to unfold.

Following a brief stint at Eurotunnel, he was appointed finance director of Guinness just as Olivier Roux and Ernest Saunders moved out and the DTI moved in. He finally broke free of the finance mantle in 1988, when he was made chief executive of Storehouse by Sir Terence Conran, the company's founder.

"I can't imagine anything more boring than joining the board of an established company," he says. "I get pleasure from seeing things work and bringing about positive change. After all, it is human instinct, isn't it, wanting to go somewhere you are needed."

Despite an obviously contented family background, work has been an important emotional attachment for Mr Julien. He clearly loves the camaraderie of office life, and talks animatedly of the "tremendous commitment" of the people he has met so far at Owners and how much he is looking forward to building a new team there. He takes a paternal pleasure in the success of former colleagues, such as Chris Bull, now finance director at RTZ, and Brendan O'Neill, managing director of Guinness brewing, whose careers he feels he has nurtured.

Significantly, he describes his forced departure from Storehouse in powerful emotional terms. "I was terribly saddened by having to leave. It happened so suddenly. I had no time to plan it, think it through, or hand things over. I suffered a bereavement in a way." Despite his track record of moving from company to company, he never intended to leave Storehouse. But his hopes of becoming chairman were dashed, along with his health. "I missed the chance to do the job I wanted to do. It's very sad."

He admits to being "disappointed" that much of the acclaim for Storehouse's revival has been heaped on David Dworkin, his successor, and not himself. "David got the credit for some things he didn't do, such as the sale of *Habitat*. But as David was responsible for at least some of the company's success, I can live with that."

He insists his return is not *prompted by the need to seek* the recognition that eluded him before, and indeed, he does not come across as a man who feels he has something to prove. A former colleague says: "Michael simply has an overwhelming desire to be a 'captain of industry'. He does not have a chip on his shoulder. It is simply a romantic notion he has."

The impulse first became apparent during National Service, where he served in the Royal Signals. "I was quite idle at school," admits Mr Julien, "and that suddenly changed when I went into the army. I just decided to turn over a new leaf, to improve myself, and so I worked really hard. I consciously decided to be that character thereafter."

Thirty-five years later, he has taken another critical, conscious decision — to restore some balance to his life; to enjoy his time away from the office as much as his time in it. He officially starts his job at Owners Abroad on September 1. Meantime, he is off back to France to resume his interrupted holiday with his wife.

"That is an important symbol," he says. "I know in my old incarnation there is no way you would have got me near France for the next few weeks. I would have stayed in the office."

Michael Julien has made a full recovery.



ALAN WELLER

Late convert: Michael Julien has rediscovered family life. At Owners Abroad, he says, he will "be very hands-on at first", then draw back

Investors in turmoil as Korea calls halt to false-name trading

FROM REUTER IN SEOUL

GOLD soared, stocks plunged and anxious queues formed in South Korean banks yesterday as a ban on widespread false-name financial transactions went into force.

President Kim Young-sam's surprise edict, part of a major drive against corruption, influence peddling and tax evasion, sent stocks tumbling 32.37 points to 693.7, the sharpest dive in Korean stock exchange history.

Black market money changers reported an unprecedented call for dollars.

"Demand doubled today but there were no sellers," said a kerb dealer in Seoul.

Gold jewellery prices climbed 6 to 7 per cent, jewellers said. "The price of gold on the shelves went up to 43,000-44,000 won (about £36) per don (0.13 oz) today from 41,000 won yesterday," a shop owner said.

Panicky stock investors implored brokers to bend the new rules, despite government efforts to cushion the blow by waiving all capital gains taxes on stock market profits until 1997. "I'm in real trouble. What am I going to do?" said a 23-year-old false-name account holder working for a foreign firm. "It sucks."

Tempers frayed as South Koreans trying to withdraw cash for the weekend faced delays of an hour or more as bank tellers checked their identities. "It's most inconvenient," fumed a French businessman in Seoul. "I just need some cash for the weekend."

Until Friday, any South Korean could walk into a bank or brokerage and open an account in any name. It was very hard for investigators to trace ill-gotten gains.

"Let me assure those of you who live sincere and honest lives that this system will do you no harm whatsoever," the president said.

Banks and financial institutions were shut yesterday morning as staff learnt how to verify identities. Financial institutions were ordered to remain open until 8 pm. Banks and institutions which permit an account holder to make withdrawals without providing proper identification face a fine of up to 500 million won.

Up to 60 per cent of funds held in bank and securities house accounts by those who do not identify themselves within two months can be confiscated. A 96.75 per cent tax will be levied on any interest income or dividends that accrue. Those who withdraw large sums or remit more than $3,000 overseas will be reported to the tax authorities.

The president, who took power in February, had frequently said he planned to outlaw false-name transactions.

The financial markets, however, had banked on him delaying the measure until the sluggish economy recovered and had confidently predicted no action until next year.

The anti-corruption campaign has cost scores of senior officials their jobs and, in some cases, their liberty. South Koreans say corruption, particularly in high places, has fallen off dramatically but remains a fact of life, especially at petty levels.



Surprise move: Kim's edict sent markets spinning

Japan puts tight ceiling on budget

JAPAN'S finance ministry, struggling to cope with the country's worst post-war recession, yesterday won approval to restrain growth in national budget spending in the next fiscal year.

The cabinet of Morihiro Hosokawa, the prime minister, backed the ministry's request to hold spending growth in 1994-5 starting next April to 3.8 per cent from the 1993-4 budget.

This will bring to 41,450 billion yen (£275 billion) the maximum that government agencies can request in the general account budget, which excludes debt servicing costs and subsidies to regional governments, a finance ministry official said. The 1993-4 budget totalled Y72,350 billion.

The budget ceiling is usually set by late July, but was delayed this year by the political turmoil that culminated in the formation of Japan's first government in 38 years not led by the Liberal Democratic party. Government agencies are due to submit their requests by the end of this month. Negotiations will begin between the finance and other ministries on the 1994-5 budget draft.

The finance ministry hopes to finalise the draft by the end of December. The budget will then be ready for parliamentary debate from January.

Japan's tight budget situation, caused by fast-falling tax revenues, prompted the finance ministry to set a low ceiling on overseas aid spending for fiscal 1994-5.

Government revenue fell a net Y1,540 billion short of the revised budget in 1992-3 as the stalled economy dampened tax payments, according to finance ministry data. The ministry imposed a 7.9 per cent growth ceiling on official development assistance (ODA) spending in 1994-5, against a 9.4 per cent cap in 1993-4.

Defence spending growth will be held to a scant 1.95 per cent, compared with the 3.6 per cent cap imposed on 1993-4 budget requests, finance ministry officials said. Actual defence spending grew by only two per cent in the 1993-4 budget, the smallest rise since 1960-61.

The finance ministry had initially wanted flat growth in defence spending. It argued that the yen's recent appreciation would help Japan to save dollar-denominated defence expenditure.

The end of the Cold War that led to worldwide reductions in military spending as well as last year's government decision to cut Japan's medium-term defence programme were also cited as reasons for restraint. But the finance ministry quickly met strong resistance from the defence agency.

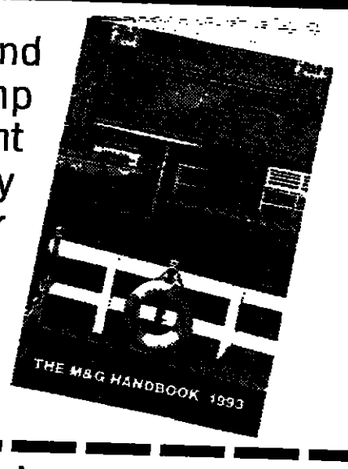
The finance ministry increased public investment by five per cent to improve social capital after six years of flat growth, and cut operational spending by 10 per cent in the 1994-5 budget. *(Reuter)*

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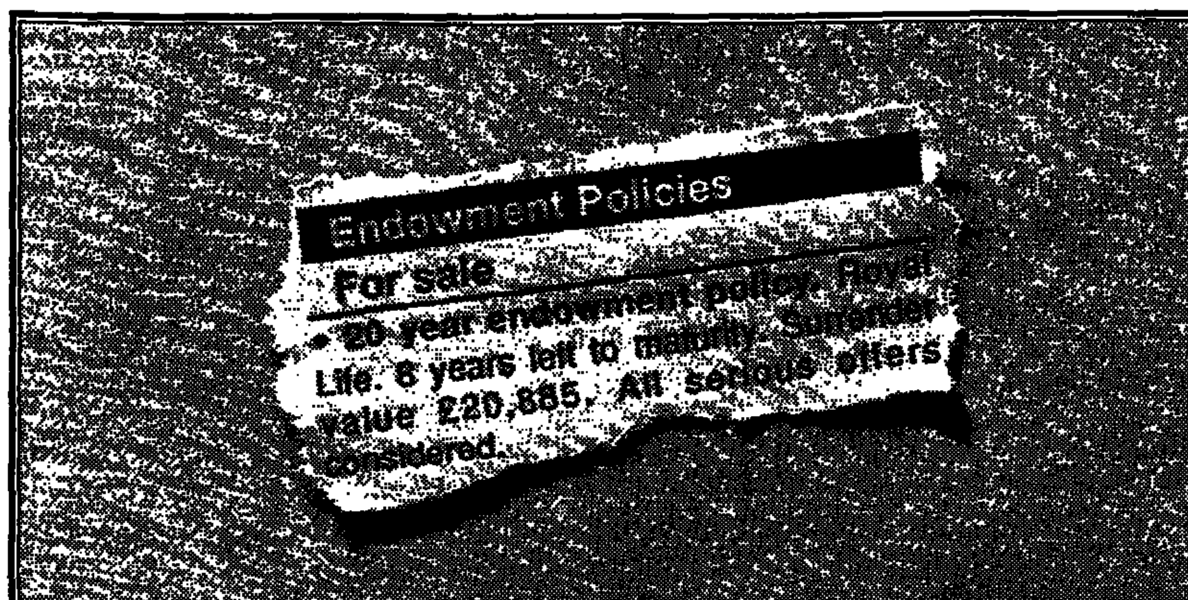
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WORLD MARKETS

Dow edges up in early trading

New York — Blue chips, boosted by strength in Du Pont, a component of the Dow Jones industrial average, were slightly higher in early trading. The Dow was up 3.36 points to 3,572.45. Advancing issues inched ahead of declining shares and US Treasuries were at session highs. Du Pont strengthened after it was announced that it had settled a lawsuit.

□ **Tokyo** — Shares ended slightly easier on profit-taking, with investors becoming cautious because of the volatile yen. But the strong currency also reinforced hopes of a rate reduction and invited active buying by foreign investors, brokers reported. The Nikkei average ended down 20.11 points at 20,745.17.

□ **Hong Kong** — Share prices closed higher as a surge in index futures triggered a late round of buying of blue chips, brokers said. The Hang Seng index rose 52.70 points to close at 7,392.25 after briefly touching a peak of 7,401.58.

□ **Singapore** — The Straits Times industrial index ended at a record closing high of 1,917.87, boosted by fresh buying after the announcement of bullish results by banks, brokers said. The index was 15.07 points up from Thursday's close. The previous closing high of 1,905.34 was set on May 28.

□ **Sydney** — The Australian share market slid off a post-1987 crash high after bullion eased offshore and gold stocks plummeted. The gold market closed 123.9 points lower at 2,040.6. The all-ordinaries index closed 17.4 points lower at 1,855.9. *(Reuter)*

Legal action in America knocks Medeva shares

By Martin Flanagan

MEDEVA, the drugs group that saw £300 million knocked off its stock market valuation after a surprise profit warning last month, is now the subject of an American legal action, it was revealed yesterday.

The disclosure took a further 11.5p off the shares, leaving them at 95.5p.

A "class action" has been filed in the US District Court for the central district of California against Medeva and eight of its directors and officers for making allegedly false and misleading statements regarding the company's business prospects.

Medeva said that the action, which will be contested, was on behalf of an unknown number of individuals and had been launched in the name of one of them, Philip Kozlowski.

The suit alleges violation of federal securities laws. The plaintiff does not specify the damages sought.

Mark Hardy, Medeva's company secretary, said that this type of litigation in North America was "not uncommon" when there was a fall in the value of a company's shares after unexpected, unfavourable news.

He said that other UK companies, such as Saatchi & Saatchi and Midland Bank, had had similar experiences.

WALL STREET

	Aug 13 midday	Aug 12 close
AMP Inc	65¾	64⅝
AMR Corp	65	65¼
Abbott Labs	23⅞	23⅝
Aetna Life	59⅞	59¾
Ahmanson (HF)	19⅜	19⅜
Air Prod & Chem	41¼	40⅞
Albertson's	53½	53⅞
Alcan Aluminm	20⅞	20⅞
Alco Standard	46⅛	46
Allied Signal	73⅞	73⅝
Alum Co of Am	72¾	72½
Amax	24⅛	24⅝
Amerada Hess	49⅜	49⅞
Amer Brands	30	30⅛
Amer Cyanamid	47⅞	47
Amer El Power	38	38
Amer Express	33½	33⅞
Amer Genl Corp	32⅝	32⅞
Amer Home Pr	58⅝	58⅝
Amer Intl	95⅝	95⅜
Amer Stores	43⅞	43⅝
Amer T & T	63⅝	62⅞
Ameritech	81½	81½
Amoco	56	55⅞
Anheuser-Busch	45⅜	45⅜
Apple Computer	27⅜	26⅞
Archer Daniels	23⅜	23¼
Arkla	9⅛	9
Armco	6⅞	6⅞
Armstrong Wrld	37⅞	37
Asarco	19⅜	19⅜
Ashland Oil	31	31¼
Atl Richfield	114⅝	114⅜
Auto Data Pro	50⅜	50⅝
Avery Dennison	26⅞	26⅞
Avon Products	57⅜	57⅞
Baker Hughes	26	26
Baltim Gas & El	26⅛	26⅛
Banc One	53⅞	53⅝
BankAmerica	46⅝	46⅝
Bank of NY	54⅝	54⅝
Bankers Tr NY	79⅝	80
Barnett Banks	47⅞	47⅞
Bausch & Lomb	44½	44½
Baxter Intl	26⅛	25⅜
Becton Dickinsn	35	34⅝
Bell Atlantic	58⅝	58⅝
BellSouth	56	55⅞
Black & Decker	21	20⅞
Block (H&R)	37⅞	37⅞
Boeing	38⅝	38⅜
Boise Cascade	20⅛	20⅝
Borden Inc	14⅞	15¼
Bristol Myrs Sq	52	51½
Browning Ferris	22⅝	22⅜
Burlington Nthn	55	55⅝
CBS	244⅜	242⅞
CNA Financial	88⅝	88⅝
CPC Intl	41½	41⅞
CSX	75⅝	76
Campbell Soup	35⅝	36
Can Pacific	16	16
Cpd Cities ABC	499	502⅞
Cpd Holdings	42⅝	42⅜
Carolina Pwr	32⅝	32⅞
Caterpillar	80⅜	81½
Central & SW	33	32⅝
Champion Intl	32⅝	33
Chase Manhat	34⅝	34⅜
Chemical Bk	41½	41⅜
Chevron Corp	87⅝	87
Chrysler	42⅝	43
Chubb Corp	92⅝	92⅝
Cigna Corp	60⅝	60⅜
Citicorp	32⅜	32⅞
Clorox	47⅝	47⅝
Coastal Corp	29⅝	29⅜
Coca Cola	42⅝	42⅝
Colgate-Palmolive	47	47⅜
Columbia Gas	24½	22⅞
Commonw Ed	30⅝	30⅜
Compaq Comp	52⅝	53⅞
Comp Ass Intl	29⅝	29⅞
Conagra	23⅞	23⅞
Cons Edison	36⅛	36⅜
Cons Nat Gas	53⅞	53⅞
Cons Rail	56	55⅞
Cooper Inds	49⅜	49⅞
Corning Inc	31½	31½
Crown Cork	37⅝	36⅜
Dana Corp	54	54
Dayton Hudson	68⅜	67⅞
Deere	68	67⅜
Delta Air Lines	51¼	52⅝
Deluxe Corp	36⅛	36⅜
Detroit Edison	35⅝	35⅞
Digital Equip	36⅝	36⅝
Dillard Dept St	34½	35⅝
Disney (Walt)	37⅝	37⅝
Dominion Res	47⅜	47⅝
Donnelley (RR)	29⅝	29⅜
Dover Corp	50⅝	50⅝
Dow Chemicals	58⅝	58⅝
Dow Jones	30	29⅞
Dresser	24⅝	24⅜
Duke Power	42⅝	42⅝
Dun & Brdstreet	59⅝	60
Du Pont	48	46⅞
Eastman Kodak	60⅜	60⅜
Eaton Corp	44⅝	45⅝

	Aug 13 midday	Aug 12 close
Emerson Elec	60⅝	60
Engelhard Corp	39⅜	39⅝
Enron Corp	70⅜	70⅝
Entergy Corp	38⅝	38⅜
Ethyl Corp	17⅝	17⅝
Exxon	64¼	64½
FMC Corp	48⅜	48⅝
FPL Group	39⅝	39⅝
Federal Express	55⅝	55⅜
Fed Nat Mtge	83⅝	84½
First Chicago	46⅞	46⅞
First Interstate	63⅝	63⅝
First Union Rlty	10⅝	10⅝
Fleet Finl Grp	32⅝	32⅞
Fluor Corp	42	42
Ford Motor	52⅝	52⅝
GTE Corp	36	36
Gannett	50⅜	50⅜
Gap Inc Del	30⅝	30⅞
Gen Dynamics	95⅝	94½
Gen Electric	97⅝	98⅝
Gen Mills	58	58
Gen Motors	46⅞	47½
Gen Reinsurance	129⅝	129⅝
Gen Signal	31½	31¼
Genuine Parts	35⅝	36
Georgia Pac	60⅝	60⅜
Gillette	53½	53
Glaxo ADR	14⅝	15
Goodrich (BF)	47⅝	47⅝
Goodyear Tire	40⅝	40⅜
Grace (W&R)	38⅝	38⅜
Grt Atl Pac Tea	30⅝	31¼
Great Wstn Fin	16⅜	17
Halliburton	39⅝	39⅝
Harcourt General	38⅜	38⅝
Heinz (HJ)	34½	34½
Hercules	83⅝	83½
Hershey Foods	45⅜	45⅝
Hewlett Packard	74¼	73½
Hilton Hotels	43⅛	43
Home Depot	46⅛	46⅝
Homestake Mng	18⅜	18⅝
Honeywell	37⅝	37⅝
Household Intl	76⅝	76⅝
Houston Inds	44⅞	45
Humana	10⅝	10⅞
ITT Corp	92⅞	92
Illinois Tool	36⅝	36⅝
INCO	22	22
Ingersoll Rand	34⅜	35⅛
Inland Steel	26⅛	26⅝
Intel Corp	59⅝	58⅞
IBM	41⅞	41⅜
Intl Flvr & Fr	112⅝	112⅜
Intl Paper	65⅜	65⅜
James River Va	20⅛	19⅝
Jnsn & Jhnsn	36⅜	36⅜
K Mart	22⅝	22⅝
Kellogg	48	48⅝
Kerr-McGee	53⅝	53
Kimberly-Clark	45	45
Knight-Ridder	54	54⅝
Lilly (Eli)	43⅞	43⅞
Limited Inc	20⅞	20⅝
LIN Brdcstng	102⅝	102½
Lincoln Nat	45⅝	45⅝
Litton	66½	66⅜
Liz Claiborne	23⅝	23⅞
Lockheed Corp	63⅝	64
Louisiana Pac	33⅝	33⅝
MCI Commun	28⅝	28⅜
Marriott	27⅞	27⅞
Marsh & McLnn	89⅝	89⅝
Masco Corp	31½	30⅞
May Dept St	41½	42
Maytag Corp	17⅜	17
McCaw Cellular	51½	50⅝
McDonalds	52⅝	52⅜
McDonnell D	83⅝	84½
McGraw Hill	65⅝	66½
Mead Corp	43⅝	43⅝
Medtronic	60⅜	59⅝
Mellon Bk	57⅝	57⅝
Melville Corp	44⅜	44⅝
Merck Inc	29⅝	28⅝
Merrill Lynch	89⅝	88⅝
Minnesota Mine	107⅜	107⅜
Mobil Corp	74⅞	75¼
Monsanto	61½	59⅞
Morgan (JP)	73⅞	73⅝
Motorola Inc	96	96⅝
Natl Medical	11⅝	11⅝
Natl Semi	18⅝	18⅝
Natl Service Ind	26⅛	26⅛
Navistar Intl	25	24⅝
NBD Bancorp	32⅝	32⅝
NY Times A	25⅝	25⅝
Newmont Mng	47⅝	47⅝
Niag Mohawk	24⅛	24⅜
Nike B	51½	51½
NL Industries	4⅝	4⅝
Nordstrom	30⅝	30
Norfolk Sthrn	64⅜	64⅝
Nthn State Pwr	45⅝	46
Norwest Corp	26⅛	26⅝
Nynex Corp	90⅝	90⅝
Occidental Pet	20⅞	20⅝
Ohio Edison	25⅜	25⅜
Oracle Systems	52	51½

	Aug 13 midday	Aug 12 close
Oryx Energy Co	20⅞	20⅝
Owens Corning	43⅜	42⅝
PNC Financial	29⅜	29⅜
PPG Industries	70	69⅜
Paccar Inc	63	61½
Pacificorp	19	18⅝
Pac Enterprises	25⅝	25⅜
Pac Gas & Elect	35⅝	35⅜
Pac Telesis	49⅝	49⅜
Pall Corp	18	17⅝
Panhandle East	25⅞	25⅝
Paramnt Comm	57⅝	57⅝
Parker Hannifin	33⅝	33⅞
Penney (JC)	45	45⅜
Pennzoil	67½	66⅝
Pepsico	37⅜	37⅝
Pfizer	57⅝	57⅝
Phelps Dodge	47⅝	47⅝
Philadel Elec	32⅝	32⅝
Philip Morris	46⅛	46⅝
Phillips Pet	31½	31½
Pitney Bowes	43⅝	43⅜
Polaroid	37⅞	37⅝
Price Co	32⅝	32⅜
Primerica	56⅜	56
Procter & Gmbl	46⅝	46
Pub Serv E & G	35⅝	35⅝
Quaker Oats	66⅝	65⅝
Ralston Purina	37⅞	37⅝
Raychem Corp	36⅜	36⅞
Raytheon	62⅝	62⅝
Reebok Intl	23⅞	23⅞
Reynolds Metals	49⅝	49⅜
Roadway Srvcs	59⅝	59⅜
Rockwell Intl	34½	35
Rohm & Haas	53⅛	53⅝
Royal Dutch	96⅛	96
Rubbermaid	30⅝	30⅜
Safeco Corp	64⅛	64⅛
St Paul's Cos	90⅝	90⅝
Salomon Inc	46⅛	46⅝
Santa Fe Pac	17⅝	17⅝
Sara Lee Corp	24	23⅝
Scecorp	24½	24½
Schering Plough	59	58⅜
Schlumberger	63	62⅜
Scott Paper	34½	33⅞
Seagram	26⅛	25⅝
Sears Roebuck	54	54
Shell Trans	58⅞	57⅜
Sherwin Wlms	32⅝	32⅝
Skyline Corp	18⅝	18½
Snap-On-Tools	42⅝	42⅜
Southern Co	43⅝	43⅜
Sthwestern Bell	42⅝	41½
Sprint Corp	35⅝	35⅝
Stanley Works	42⅝	42⅞
Sun Company	27⅞	26⅝
Suntrust	44⅛	44⅝
Supervalu	35⅝	37⅝
Syntex Corp	16⅝	15⅝
Sysco Corp	28⅝	28⅝
TRW Inc	65⅝	65⅞
Tandem Comp	9⅝	9⅝
Tandy Corp	28⅝	28⅝
Telecom Corp	3⅝	3⅝
Teledyne	24⅜	23⅝
Temple Inland	41½	41½
Tenneco	50⅝	50⅝
Texaco	63⅝	63
Texas Inst	76⅝	76⅝
Texas Utilities	48½	48⅜
Textron	57⅝	56
Time Warner	38	37⅜
Times-Mirror	30⅝	31
Timken	34½	34⅝
Torchmark	57	57⅞
Toys R Us	36⅛	35⅝
Transamerica	57⅜	57⅝
Travelers Corp	32	32⅝
Tribune	50⅝	50⅝
Tyco Labs	42⅝	42⅝
UAL Corp	144½	144⅞
UST Inc	26⅝	26⅝
USX Marathon	18⅝	18
Unilever NV	98⅝	97⅝
Union Camp	43⅝	43⅜
Union Carbide	18	18⅝
Union Pacific	63⅝	63⅞
Unisys Corp	10⅞	10⅝
USAir Group	16⅛	16⅜
USF&G Corp	17⅝	17⅝
US Life	41½	41½
US West	45⅝	45⅝
United Tech	59⅜	58⅝
Unocal Corp	27⅞	27⅝
Upjohn	26	26⅛
VF Corp	43⅝	43⅜
WMX Tech	30	29⅝
Wal-Mart Stores	25⅝	25⅝
Warner-Lambert	63⅝	63⅝
Wells Fargo	115	114⅜
Westinghouse El	15⅝	15⅝
Weyerhaeuser	40⅞	41
Whirlpool	64⅜	64⅞
Whitman	14⅛	14½
Winn Dixie	64⅞	65⅜
Woolworth	24⅛	24½
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	37⅝	37⅝
Xerox	74	73⅝

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:		FALLS:	
Standard Chart	967p (+18p)	Weir	366p (-11p)
Wintrust	280p (+30p)	Wellcome	641p (-14p)
Higgs & Hill	108p (+12p)	Legal & General	479p (-10p)
J Laing	309p (+26p)	Enterprise	429p (-10p)
General Accident	699p (+10p)	BAA	781p (-14p)
Liberty Life	959p (+11p)		
Caffyns	368p (+20p)		

Closing Prices Page 25

Bakyrchik (120)	140	...	Kleinwrt Emg Mkts Wts	59	-2
BT (Partly/Paid) (150)	187¼	+1½	Lazard High Inc Tst (100)	109	-1
Dunedin Japan Inv (100)	98½	+½	Martin Currie Pac Wts	67	...
Dunedin Japan Inv Wts	54	+1½	Quadramatic (123)	136	...
Explaura A	3¼	...	Raglan Warrants	24	...
Finsbury Smaller Co's C	153	...	Second HGSC	102	...
Flying Flowers (65)	77	...	Sharelink Inv Serv (250)	325	+10
Kleinwrt Emg Mkts (100)	103	-2			

UNIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
AEGON LIFE ASSURANCE Aegon House, Lanark Square, London E14 9XS 071 538 8800				
Series Mngd Fd	415.40	439.60	+7.70	...
Series Equity	522.30	552.80	+9.00	...
Series Prop Fd	409.30	433.20	+0.40	...
Series Fixed Int	321.20	339.90	+3.40	...
Series Money Fd	241.10	255.20	+0.30	...
Series Oseas Fd	327.00	346.10	-11.50	...
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE 2-12 Pentonville Road, London N1 9XD 0800 010575				
Life Funds				
Squirrel	17.29	18.20	+0.01	...
Bear	18.86	19.86	+0.28	...
Owl	18.79	19.78	+0.34	...
Bull	17.09	17.99	+0.40	...
Stag	18.04	18.99	+0.42	...
Gilt Edged	18.57	18.57	-0.21	...
Deposit	15.34	15.34	+0.01	...
Pensions				
Squirrel	23.04	24.26	+0.03	...
Bear	25.21	26.54	+0.44	...
Owl	25.04	26.36	+0.54	...
Bull	31.61	33.75	+0.59	...
Stag	22.16	23.33	+0.61	...
Gilt Edged	22.81	22.81	-0.29	...
Deposit	19.32	19.32	-0.02	...
Pre 1982 Series				
3-Way Fund	557.46	557.47	+12.64	...
1982 Series				
UK Equity	332.95	350.48	+8.45	...
N Amer Equity	287.01	302.12	+6.88	...
Far East Equity	396.59	417.47	+14.11	...
Fixed	290.78	306.09	+3.60	...
Cash Deposit	196.15	206.48	+0.15	...
Property	130.64	137.52	+3.39	...
Special Opp	344.49	362.63	+4.23	...
Managed	291.51	306.86	+6.82	...
Index-Linked Fd	188.79	198.73	-0.25	...
ABBEY LIFE Holdenhurst Road, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0202 292373				
Property Fd Inc	256.70	270.30	+0.10	...
-do- Acc	451.60	475.40	+0.10	...
Equity Fd Inc	160.40	168.90	+2.00	...
-do- Acc	208.30	219.30	+2.60	...
Selective Fd	457.30	481.40	+2.20	...
Money Fd	359.90	378.90	+0.40	...
Prop Fd Ser 4	351.80	370.40	...	...
Equity Ser 4	202.30	213.00	+1.80	...
Man Ser 4	627.90	661.00	+10.70	...
Conv Ser 4	315.30	331.90	+0.30	...
Money Ser 4	315.00	331.60	+0.30	...
Fixed Int Ser 4	340.20	358.20	+4.50	...
American Ser 4	496.30	522.50	+13.90	...
High Inc Ser 4	625.20	658.20	+12.30	...
Indexed Inv Ser 4	207.10	218.00	+0.40	...
Japan Ser 4	395.60	416.50	+23.40	...
ALBANY LIFE 3 Darkes Lane, Potters Bar EN6 1AJ 0707 42311				
Equity Fd Acc	1471.7	1549.1	+14.30	...
European Fd Acc	324.90	341.90	+7.10	...
Fixed Int Acc	522.70	550.20	+7.10	...
Gtd Money Acc	320.20	337.00	+0.20	...
Intl Managed Acc	559.20	588.60	+12.60	...
Intl Fxd Int Acc	327.10	344.30	+5.90	...
Japan Fund	313.40	329.80	+12.20	...
N American Acc	310.40	326.70	+6.90	...
Prop Fd Acc	371.10	390.60	+0.80	...
Multiple Inv Acc	981.20	1032.8	+12.80	...
ALLIED DUNBAR ASSURANCE Swindon SN1 1EL 0793 514514				
Fxd Int Dep Acc	356.50	375.30	+0.20	...
Equity Acc	1309.0	1377.9	+21.30	...
Property Acc	479.80	505.10	+0.80	...
Far East Acc	276.50	291.10	+8.10	...
Managed Capital	509.20	536.00	+7.40	...
-do- Acc	1010.1	1063.3	+15.10	...
Overseas Acc	878.10	924.40	+9.30	...
Gilt Edged Acc	461.90	486.30	+6.10	...
Amer Equity Acc	715.90	753.60	+10.50	...
Amer Man Acc	307.10	323.30	+7.10	...
Amer Prop Acc	117.90	124.20	+3.30	...
AXA EQUITY & LAW LIFE ASSURANCE Amersham Road, High Wycombe, Bucks 0494 463463				
Reserve Ser 5	139.90	147.20	+0.60	...
Balncd Ser 5	650.70	684.90	+6.90	...
Opportunity Ser 5	148.40	156.20	+3.00	...
Distribution Ser 5	98.70	103.80	+1.10	...
UK Equities Ser 5	884.20	930.70	+6.30	...
Higher Inc Ser 5	952.50	1002.6	+12.60	...
North Amer Ser 5	431.90	453.90	+7.40	...
Far East Ser 5	538.60	566.90	+15.00	...
Europe Ser 5	325.80	342.90	+4.40	...
Intnl Ser 5	527.10	554.80	+10.60	...
Property Ser 5	457.60	481.60	+0.50	...
Fixed Int Ser 5	405.70	427.00	+3.70	...
Ind-Lnkd Sec S5	178.30	187.50	+0.30	...
Gteed Dep Ser 5	284.20	299.10	+0.30	...
BARCLAYS LIFE 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB 081 534 5544				
Equity Acc	776.60	917.50	+10.20	...
-do- Initial	537.60	565.90	+7.10	...
Gilt Edged Acc	381.40	401.50	+3.40	...
-do- Initial	266.30	280.40	+2.40	...
International Acc	379.70	399.70	+9.40	...
-do- Initial	261.40	277.30	+6.50	...
Managed Acc	487.20	512.90	+7.00	...
-do- Initial	338.60	356.70	+4.90	...
Money Acc	279.10	293.80	...	...
Property Acc	247.50	260.60	+0.10	...
-do- Initial	170.80	179.80	...	...
America Acc	279.60	294.40	+3.10	...
Australia Acc	189.20	199.20	+1.10	...
Financial Acc	298.30	314.00	+1.10	...
900 Accum	403.50	425.10	+8.40	...
Japan Genl Acc	396.60	417.50	+16.80	...
Income Acc	491.20	517.10	+0.20	...
Leisure Acc	202.20	212.90	+3.10	...
Special Sits Acc	215.80	227.20	+1.60	...
Univ Tech Acc	144.60	152.30	+3.40	...
BLACK HORSE LIFE Mountbatten House, Chatham, Kent ME4 4JF 0634 834000				
The Managed Fd	753.15	753.15	+15.31	...
Income Fund	717.55	755.32	+13.25	...
Extra Income	660.83	695.62	+14.23	...
Worldwide Gth	468.23	492.88	+11.03	...
Balanced Fund	618.12	650.66	+11.48	...
Smllr Cos Recov	613.67	645.97	+10.87	...
N Amer & Genl	368.00	387.37	+5.81	...
Pacific Basin	377.09	396.94	+10.57	...
German Growth	213.42	224.66	-9.07	...
Japan Growth	193.23	203.40	+10.97	...
The UK Gth Fd	194.25	204.48	+2.63	...
Cont Euro Gth	114.43	120.46	+4.46	...
Property Fund	348.02	366.34	-0.60	...
Fixed Interest	310.21	326.54	+6.07	...
Cash Fund	271.94	286.26	+0.19	...
Managed Inv	459.29	483.47	+9.76	...
Nth Amer Recov	245.86	258.80	+8.80	...
Abtrust Fund				
Managed Grth	432.52	455.29	+11.38	...
BRITANNIA LIFE ASSURANCE PO Box 37, Greenock, Renfrewshire 0475 888000				
Measured Perf	151.00	159.70	+3.50	...
Performance Plus	146.80	155.30	+3.80	...
With Profit Perf	163.20	172.60	+0.20	...
UK Opportunity	166.60	176.20	+2.60	...
Euro Opportunity	194.70	206.00	+8.90	...
North Amer Opp	144.40	152.80	+3.20	...
Far East Opp	172.90	182.90	+4.50	...
Gwth Prop Ser 1	142.50	150.00	...	...
Gth Prop Ser 2	155.80	164.80	...	...
Fixed Int	180.50	191.00	+3.50	...
Cash	150.10	158.80	+0.10	...
Overseas	168.90	178.70	+4.00	...
CANADA LIFE 2-6 High Street, Potters Bar, Herts EN6 5BA 0707 51122				
Equity Growth	1238.60	...	...	...
Managed	308.50	324.80	+5.70	...
Property	198.80	209.30	-0.40	...
Gilt & Fxd Int	238.50	251.10	+4.80	...
Index-Linked	182.70	192.40	+0.70	...
Equity	336.40	354.20	+3.50	...
Cash	209.60	220.70	+0.20	...
CLife Euro Mgd	327.70	345.00	+5.60	...
CLife Intl Fd	357.60	376.50	+10.10	...
CANNON ASSURANCE 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB 081 902 8876				
Equity Units	£118.20	...	+1.90	...
Property Units	£25.84	...	-0.01	...
Bal Bd Exec Unit	£63.23	£66.91	+1.52	...
2nd Equity Acc	593.40	627.90	+8.40	...
2nd High Inc Ac	574.40	607.80	+10.00	...
2nd Property Acc	236.80	250.60	-0.20	...
2nd Mngd 2 Acc	179.30	189.70	+3.40	...
2nd Mngd 3 Acc	448.30	474.40	+10.10	...
2nd Mngd 4 Acc	217.90	230.60	+5.00	...
2nd Deposit Acc	269.90	285.60	+0.10	...
2nd Gilt Acc	299.40	316.80	+8.10	...
2nd Amer Acc	656.20	694.40	+18.20	...
2nd Intl Mny Acc	258.30	273.30	+3.10	...
2nd Index Acc	196.50	207.90	+2.20	...
2nd Far East Acc	432.20	457.40	+16.90	...
2nd Global Acc	169.20	179.00	+3.20	...
2nd Euro Acc	148.20	156.80	+4.40	...
2nd Japan Acc	227.40	240.60	+12.80	...
2nd Heritage Acc	68.60	72.60	-0.10	...
2nd Int Cu Bd Acc	160.80	170.20	+3.40	...
2nd Cap Gth Acc	119.20	126.10	+0.80	...
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE Sentry House, 500 Avebury Blvd, Milton Keynes MK9 2NU. 0908 606101				
Property Fund	176.80	186.20	...	...
Managed Fund	569.70	599.70	+17.00	...
Equity Fund	321.40	338.40	+8.00	...
CLERICAL MEDICAL/FIDELITY INVESTMENTS Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH. 0272 290566				
Assurance Funds				
Sapphire Mixed	269.80	284.00	+4.80	...
Ruby	158.20	166.60	+4.40	...
Emerald	140.70	148.20	+0.80	...
Equity	302.40	318.40	+3.90	...
Property	188.10	198.10	+1.40	...
Gilt & Fixed Int	207.80	218.80	+3.30	...
Indexed Secs	163.50	172.20	+0.10	...
Cash	179.30	188.80	+0.10	...
Nth American	208.70	219.70	+4.10	...
Far East	277.10	291.70	+4.70	...
International	223.50	235.30	+6.50	...
Special Sits	297.90	313.60	+5.20	...
Intl Income	273.70	288.20	+5.20	...
American Inc	183.80	193.50	+4.70	...
European	272.50	286.90	+5.80	...
Japanese	164.60	173.30	+7.40	...
SE Asia	295.40	311.00	+4.70	...
With Profits Reg	149.70	157.60	+0.30	...
-do- Spec	149.70	157.60	+0.30	...
Flexible Retirement Plans Funds				
Mixed	296.80	312.50	+6.00	...
Equity	342.30	360.40	+4.60	...
Property	173.80	183.00	+0.30	...
Gilt & Fixed Int	250.30	263.50	+5.20	...
Index Linked	172.00	181.10	+0.30	...
Cash	235.40	247.80	+0.30	...
Nth American	262.40	276.30	+6.90	...
Far East Acc	338.30	356.20	+15.30	...
International Acc	282.40	297.30	+10.20	...
Special Sits	445.50	469.00	+9.40	...
European Flex	372.90	392.60	+9.80	...
COLONIAL MUTUAL GROUP Colonial Mutual House, Chatham Maritime, Kent ME4 4YY. 0634 890 000				
(Units)Key	1215.51	...	+8.20	...
-do- Pacemaker	1298.64	...	+11.70	...
-do- Cash	196.58	206.93	+0.12	...
-do- Equity	499.56	525.85	+7.36	...
-do- Fxd Int	356.38	375.14	+6.52	...
-do- Managed	361.96	381.01	+5.35	...
-do- Property	294.90	310.43	+4.06	...
(Pens)- Cash Cap	206.94	216.79	+0.11	...
-do- Cash Inv	287.92	303.08	+0.55	...
-do- Equity Cap	1374.7	1447.0	+70.18	...
-do- Equity Inv	1922.0	2023.1	+100.70	...
-do- Fixed Cap	397.07	417.98	+17.39	...
-do- Fixed Inv	555.14	584.37	+25.07	...
-do- Index Cap	208.00	218.96	+3.75	...
-do- Index Inv	290.81	306.12	+5.64	...
Mngd Cap	551.09	580.10	+25.07	...
Mngd Inv	770.47	811.03	+36.09	...
COMMERCIAL UNION St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3. 071 283 7500				
Var Ann Acc (5)	£643.40	...	+14.22	...
Var Ann (5)	187.03	...	+1.45	...
Prime: Managed	378.00	397.90	+5.90	...
Prime: UK Equity	449.60	473.30	+5.30	...
Prime: Int Equity	291.10	306.50	+8.80	...
Prime: Property	197.40	207.80	+0.30	...
Prime Fxd Int	241.10	253.80	+3.00	...
Prime Index-Lnk	171.00	180.10	+0.70	...
Prime: Cash	196.90	207.30	+0.10	...
CONFEDERATION LIFE Lytton Way, Stevenage, Herts SG1 2NN 0438 744840				
Managed Fund	1059.4	1115.1	+9.60	...
Equity Fund	1510.5	1590.0	+15.10	...
CROWN FINANCIAL Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW 0483 715033				
Life Mangd Acc	558.50	587.80	+5.00	...
Life Fxd Int Acc	363.20	382.30	+4.30	...
Life Equity Acc	763.30	803.40	+4.90	...
Life Money Acc	290.60	305.90	+0.20	...
Life Inv Tst Acc	734.90	773.50	+13.70	...
Life Intl Acc	485.10	510.60	+8.00	...
Life High Inc Acc	742.30	781.30	+7.00	...
Life Property Acc	214.50	225.70	+0.20	...
Crown Brit Inv A	1138.3	...	...	...
Brewin Equity	654.70	689.10	+8.30	...
Life Equity Acc	234.00	246.30	...	...
EAGLE STAR LIFE ASSURANCE Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ. 0242 221311				
Secure Fund	168.00	176.90	+0.10	...
Blue Chip Fund	232.70	245.00	+3.90	...
-do- Series 2	149.60	157.50	+2.50	...
Adventurous Fd	202.70	213.40	+6.50	...
-do- Series 2	152.40	160.50	+4.90	...
Performance Fd	243.10	255.90	+6.90	...
-do- Series 2	157.50	165.80	+4.50	...
UK Pref Fxd Int	142.70	150.30	+1.30	...
UK Equity Fund	148.20	156.00	+2.30	...
Property Fund	103.90	109.40	+0.30	...
Envrnmntl Oppr	145.10	152.80	+1.50	...
Euro Fund	157.50	165.80	+5.10	...
North Amer Fd	184.20	193.90	+4.80	...
Oriental Ops	171.50	180.60	+3.90	...
Japanese Fund	137.10	144.40	+6.50	...
Bd & West Life	116.20	122.40	+0.10	...
Bd & West Pen	127.30	134.00	+0.20	...
EAGLE STAR/MIDLAND 60 St Mary Axe, London EC3. 071 929 1111				
Eagle/Mid Uts	256.30	265.80	+3.10	3.45
FRIENDS' PROVIDENT Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH 0722 413366				
Managed (Mbnd)	285.00	300.00	+4.30	...
UK Equity	378.90	398.90	+4.30	...
Stewardship	323.10	340.20	+3.70	...
Overseas Equity	258.40	272.10	+6.40	...
North American	141.00	148.50	+3.50	...
Pacific Basin	148.30	156.20	+5.10	...
European	183.00	192.70	+3.70	...
Property	186.50	196.40	+0.10	...
Fixed Interest	226.40	238.40	+3.80	...
Index Linked	162.60	171.20	+0.30	...
Cash	191.90	202.00	+0.20	...
GT UNIT MANAGERS LTD Alban Gate, 14th Flr, 125 London Wall, Lond EC2Y 5AS. 071 710 4567				
GT Plan Far East	336.30	354.00	+13.50	...
GT Plan Wwide	486.90	512.60	+15.90	...
GENERAL ACCIDENT 2 Rougier Street, York YO1 1HR. 0904 628982				
Managed	192.70	202.70	+3.50	...
Unitised Profit	123.60	130.00	+0.20	...
UK Equity	258.80	272.50	+3.10	...
Fixed Int	193.20	203.20	+2.40	...
Index-Linked	163.50	172.00	+0.40	...
Cash Deposit	167.90	176.60	+0.10	...
Property	165.70	174.30	+0.10	...
International	172.20	181.20	+3.20	...
American	151.80	159.70	+4.20	...
Japan	268.10	282.10	+13.20	...
Japan Smllr Cos	275.00	289.30	+13.60	...
European	164.30	172.80	+3.30	...
Pacific Fund	230.90	242.90	+4.20	...
Conv Life	135.80	142.80	+2.70	...
GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE Gen Portfolio House, Harlow, Essex CM20 2EW. 0279 626262				
Portfolio Acc	676.60	676.60	+11.20	...
-do- Inv A	676.50	712.20	+11.70	...
UK Equity	384.20	404.60	+4.30	...
Gilt Plus	205.70	216.60	+0.40	...
Managed	295.80	311.50	+5.20	...
Inter Man	266.00	280.10	+4.10	...
GRESHAM UNIT 2-6 Prince of Wales Road, Bournemouth 0202 752000				
Managed Bond	677.10	713.50	+16.00	...
Money Fund	304.10	320.10	+0.20	...
Equity Fund	572.80	603.60	+8.10	...
Fixed Interest	277.80	292.50	+3.80	...
Property Fund	337.40	355.50	+0.20	...
Gresham Framlington				
American & Gnrl	544.50	573.80	+17.80	...
Income	707.90	745.90	+11.30	...
International Gth	590.00	621.70	+14.40	...
Capital Fund	583.60	615.00	+9.10	...
Recovery Fund	586.00	618.40	+15.10	...
Japan & General	298.70	314.80	+14.00	...
GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE Royal Exchange London EC3. 071 283 7101				
Ass Prop Bds	650.60	677.70	...	...
Managed Initial	450.00	473.70	+5.80	...
-do- Acc	623.00	655.80	+8.30	...
Equity Initial	652.60	687.00	+5.70	...
-do- Acc	903.50	951.10	+8.20	...
Fixed Int Initial	437.90	461.00	+5.20	...
-do- Acc	606.30	638.20	+7.40	...
Intl Initial	445.40	468.90	+12.40	...
-do- Acc	616.70	649.20	+17.50	...
Nth Amer Initial	181.30	190.90	+5.30	...
-do- Acc	228.50	240.50	+6.80	...
Pacific Initial	244.70	257.60	+8.30	...
-do- Acc	305.50	321.60	+10.60	...
Property Initial	150.90	158.80	...	...
-do- Acc	208.70	219.70	...	...
Index-Lnkd Initd	161.60	170.10	+0.40	...
-do- Acc	203.60	214.30	+0.60	...
Deposit Initial	193.90	204.20	+0.10	...
-do- Acc	268.50	282.70	+0.30	...
Euro Initial	89.70	94.50	+2.30	...
-do- Acc	104.50	110.00	+2.70	...
HAMBRO GUARDIAN ASSURANCE Kingsgate, 1 King Edward Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4HG. 0277 200959				
Managed	154.90	163.00	+3.10	...
-do- Pens	186.70	196.50	+4.50	...
UK Equity	152.60	160.60	+2.80	...
-do- Pens	170.20	179.10	+3.30	...
International	139.00	146.30	+3.40	...
-do- Pens	152.10	160.10	+4.50	...
Deposit	134.80	141.80	...	...
-do- Pens	157.00	165.20	+0.10	...
HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION 3 Finsbury Avenue, London EC2M 2PA 071 638 5757				
UK Equity Fd	361.10	384.20	+7.90	...
North America	329.50	350.60	+5.50	...
Far East Fund	568.20	604.50	+19.10	...
Global Managed	436.10	464.00	+11.00	...
Deposit Fund	220.40	232.10	+0.30	...
Prime Residential	124.70	131.30	...	...
European Fund	236.30	251.40	+4.60	...
Fixed Interest	70.80	75.40	+1.10	...
HILL SAMUEL LIFE NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 686 4355				
Security Fund	476.90	504.70	+5.50	...
British Fund	480.90	508.90	+5.60	...
International	486.70	515.10	+9.10	...
Dollar Fund	355.00	375.70	+7.00	...
Capital Fund	435.40	460.80	+5.40	...
Income Fund	661.20	699.70	+9.70	...
Property Series A	387.90	410.90	...	...
Property Units	628.80	660.30	...	...
Financial Fund	532.10	563.10	+15.30	...
Managed Ser A	507.20	536.80	+5.70	...
-do- C	275.90	292.00	...	...
Managed Units	906.70	954.50	+10.30	...
High Yield Fund	640.40	677.70	+13.40	...
Money Series A	276.10	292.20	+0.20	...
Money Units	364.00	383.20	+0.30	...
Equity Fund	574.20	607.70	+7.40	...
Fixed Interest	375.80	397.70	+6.80	...
Indexed Secs	180.80	191.40	+0.30	...
European Fund	668.70	707.70	+5.30	...
Natural Res	265.90	281.40	+0.60	...
Far East Fund	607.70	643.10	+21.40	...
Smaller Cos	439.80	465.40	+7.50	...
Special Sits	421.90	446.50	+4.50	...
Man Currency	254.60	269.50	+1.50	...
Japanese Tech	278.70	295.00	+11.10	...
US Smaller Cos	224.60	237.70	+3.10	...
IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE Irish Life Centre, Victoria Street, St Albans, Herts AL1 5TF. 0727 48181				
Global Managed	517.90	545.20	+12.00	...
Global Property	256.70	270.20	...	...
Global Fixed Int	504.90	531.50	+8.90	...
Global Equity	547.00	575.80	+12.50	...
Global Cash	204.60	215.40	+0.30	...
LAURENTIAN LIFE Barnwood, Gloucester GL4 7RZ 0452 371371				
Gtd Mgd	476.70	501.80	+7.50	...
Property	425.10	447.50	+0.70	...
Managed	396.50	417.40	+6.90	...
American	391.10	411.70	+6.60	...
UK Equity Fd	422.60	445.10	+5.40	...
Japan	237.90	250.40	+13.90	...
Index-Lkd	181.50	191.10	+0.10	...
High Yield	811.50	854.20	+19.30	...
Growth Cap	432.00	454.70	+7.40	...
Money	386.30	406.60	+0.40	...
International	380.30	400.30	+10.90	...
Henderson Active	207.80	218.70	+5.00	...
Perpetual Active	309.90	326.20	+10.90	...
Growth Cap	432.00	454.70	+7.80	...
-do- Acc	619.80	652.40	+11.80	...
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT ASSURANCE 2 Montefiore Road, Hove, Sussex BN3 1SE 0273 824000				
B Soc Lnkd Inn	135.00	142.20	...	...
-do- Acc	178.70	188.20	+0.10	...
Brit Opps Int	134.00	141.10	+1.70	...
-do- Acc	159.80	168.30	+2.10	...
Cash Initial	166.80	175.60	+0.10	...
-do- Acc	275.90	290.50	+0.20	...
Equity Initial	616.40	648.90	+7.70	...
-do- Acc	1019.4	1073.1	+12.70	...
Fixed Initial	358.60	377.50	+4.30	...
-do- Acc	593.00	624.30	+7.10	...
Index-Lnkd Gilt	137.10	144.40	+0.40	...
-do- Acc	193.50	203.70	+0.50	...
Intl Initial	336.20	353.90	+8.30	...
-do- Acc	547.40	576.30	+13.50	...
Managed Initial	457.30	481.40	+7.00	...
-do- Acc	756.20	796.00	+11.60	...
Property Initial	188.50	198.50	+0.20	...
-do- Acc	311.70	328.20	+0.40	...
LIFE ASSOCIATION OF SCOTLAND 113 Dundas Street, Edinburgh EH3 5EB 031 550 5800				
Managed Fund	339.70	357.60	+6.40	...
UK Equity	554.30	583.50	+8.80	...
Property	270.10	293.80	...	...
Money Market	242.50	255.30	+0.10	...
Fixed Interest	317.70	334.50	+4.10	...
Japan	441.80	465.10	+23.80	...
North America	156.10	164.40	+3.20	...
International	291.00	306.40	+8.60	...
European	254.90	268.40	+5.20	...
Far East	133.90	140.50	+5.50	...
LONDON LIFE 100 Temple Street, Bristol BS1 6EA 0272 279179				
Equity	£848.80	...	+18.50	...
Fixed Interest	£403.00	...	+6.40	...
Property	£345.80	...	+0.20	...
Deposit	£279.40	...	+0.30	...
Mixed	£557.50	...	+11.90	...
Indexed Stock	£209.40	...	+0.70	...
International	£277.50	...	+8.00	...
Equity A	£197.40	...	+4.30	...
Fixed Int A	£179.20	...	+2.90	...
Property A	£152.30	...	...	...
Deposit A	£164.60	...	+0.20	...
Mixed A	£183.60	...	+3.90	...
Index Stock A	£164.30	...	+0.60	...
International A	£173.80	...	+5.10	...
Equity P	£694.50	...	+15.70	...
Fixed Int P	£520.40	...	+7.20	...
Property P	£275.10	...	+0.40	...
Deposit P	£324.50	...	+0.20	...
Mixed P	£508.80	...	+11.60	...
Index Stock P	£237.40	...	+0.10	...
International P	£319.50	...	+10.50	...
LONDON & MANCHESTER ASSURANCE Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS. 0392 283456				
Inv Trust Cap	£580.80	...	+17.00	...
-do- Acc	£916.50	...	+27.70	...
Property Cap	£155.80	...	+0.10	...
-do- Acc	£238.00	...	+0.20	...
Fxd Interest Cap	£208.10	...	+4.00	...
-do- Acc	£318.80	...	+6.40	...
Equity Cap	£310.50	...	+5.10	...
-do- Acc	£480.90	...	+8.30	...
Internatl Cap	£235.40	...	+5.70	...
-do- Acc	£361.20	...	+9.00	...
Gtd Deposit Cap	£169.50	...	-0.10	...
-do- Acc	£257.00	...	+0.10	...
Flexible Cap	£342.60	...	+5.80	...
-do- Acc	£529.40	...	+9.40	...
Moneymaker Fd	£417.00	...	+7.40	...
Capital Growth	£1539.2	...	+29.00	...
M & G Victoria Road, Chelmsford, Essex CM1 1FB 0245 266266				
Amer Bond Acc	395.80	413.70	+8.80	...
Amer Rec Bond	458.90	481.90	+10.00	...
Am Smlr Cos Bd	224.00	235.30	+5.30	...
Australasia Bd	208.00	218.50	+2.40	...
Commodity Bond	262.30	275.60	+1.60	...
Deposit Bond Acc	347.40	364.90	+0.20	...
Equity Bond Acc	1364.5	1432.9	+34.40	...
European Bd Acc	323.60	339.90	+9.70	...
Extra Yld Bd Acc	674.60	708.40	+10.40	...
Far East Bd Acc	288.90	303.50	+11.40	...
Gilt Bond Acc	444.20	466.50	+11.70	...
Gold Bond Acc	138.20	145.20	+3.80	...
High Yield Bond	335.00	352.00	+8.40	...
Index-Lnk Gt Bd	209.60	220.20	+2.10	...
International Bd	711.50	747.10	+22.80	...
Japan Bond Acc	302.70	317.90	+17.10	...
Japan Sm Cos Ac	270.80	284.50	+11.80	...
Managed Bonds	826.10	867.50	+15.70	...
Prop Bond Acc	300.60	315.80	+0.20	...
Rec Bond Acc	705.60	741.00	+15.20	...
MGM ASSURANCE MGM House, Heene Road, Worthing BN11 2DY. 0903 204631				
UK Equity	217.20	228.70	+3.60	...
UK Equity Acc	292.70	308.20	+5.10	...
Special Sits	89.70	94.50	+0.90	...
Special Sits Acc	120.90	127.30	+1.30	...
North American	179.90	189.40	+2.90	...
N American Acc	242.50	255.30	+4.20	...
Pacific Basin	361.60	380.70	+10.10	...
Pacific Basin Acc	487.30	513.00	+14.00	...
Fixed Interest	297.60	313.30	+4.70	...
Fixed Interest Acc	401.30	422.70	+6.80	...
Property	152.80	160.90	...	...
Property Acc	206.20	217.10	+0.20	...
Deposit	151.90	159.90	...	...
Deposit Acc	205.30	216.20	+0.30	...
Managed	251.40	264.70	+4.30	...
Managed Acc	312.20	328.70	+5.60	...
MANULIFE GROUP St Georges Way, Stevenage, Herts 0438 356101				
Managed Fund	667.80	702.90	+13.70	...
Property Fund	476.70	501.80	+0.50	...
Equity Fund	821.80	865.00	+15.40	...
Gilt Edged Fd	608.30	640.30	+12.80	...
Deposit Fund	316.90	333.60	+0.30	...
Investment Fd	348.20	366.60	+6.80	...
International	557.60	586.90	+18.50	...
MERCHANT INVESTORS 91 Wimpole Street, London W1M 7DA Admin: 0272 266366 Prices: 081 789 2945 or 0272 752297				
Property	398.10	419.00	+1.90	...
Equity Bond	319.90	336.70	+5.90	...
Money Mrkt Bd	560.10	589.50	+13.40	...
Deposit Fund	363.70	382.80	+0.40	...
Managed Fund	454.10	478.00	+9.60	...
Intl Equity	544.50	573.10	+13.90	...
Intl Managed	512.80	539.70	+16.00	...
North American	205.00	215.70	+3.00	...
Far East	416.10	438.00	+12.20	...
Intl Currency	261.00	274.70	+0.30	...
NM LIFE ASSURANCE Enterprise House, Portsmouth 0705 827733				
Equity	137.20	144.40	+2.20	...
Fixed Interest	532.80	560.80	+7.60	...
Managed	654.00	688.40	+9.10	...
Deposit	324.80	341.80	+0.20	...
Property	377.90	397.70	+0.40	...
American	394.40	415.10	+2.10	...
Australian	469.90	494.60	+1.80	...
European	477.60	502.70	+4.50	...
Gilt & Fixed Int	259.00	272.60	+3.20	...
Global Managed	132.60	139.50	+1.00	...
Income Acc	729.90	768.30	+16.20	...
-do- Dist	462.00	486.40	+13.90	4.91
International	301.80	317.60	+0.30	...
Japan Smaller	538.10	566.40	+16.10	...
Singapore & Mal	308.90	325.10	-1.50	...
Smaller Cos	354.30	372.90	+4.70	...
Tokyo Fund	721.20	759.10	+7.20	...
UK Equity	562.60	592.20	+7.40	...
CCM Vangd Mg	692.90	729.30	+8.80	...
Equity Pens Cap	928.00	976.80	+18.80	...
NPI 48 Gracechurch Street, London EC3P 3HH 071 623 4200				
Managed	446.30	469.80	+6.20	...
UK Equity	552.20	581.30	+5.60	...
Overseas Equity	450.00	473.70	+11.00	...
Americas	394.60	415.40	+5.40	...
Far East	511.00	537.90	+19.60	...
Property	199.50	210.00	+0.30	...
Fixed Interest	354.90	373.60	+4.80	...
Indexed Gilt	225.10	237.00	+0.10	...
Deposit	207.20	218.20	+0.10	...
NORWICH UNION LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY - Ex NUAM Funds PO Box 140, Norwich NR3 1PP 0603 622200				
Managed Fund	1295.0	1363.2	+19.10	...
Equity Fund	2802.9	2950.4	+36.10	...
Property Fd	455.00	478.90	+1.40	...
Fixed Int Fd	587.00	617.90	+6.60	...
Deposit Fund	332.00	349.50	+0.30	...
Intl Fund	223.20	234.90	+4.60	...
PEARL ASSURANCE Pearl House, Thorpe Wood, Peterborough PE3 6SA. 0733 63212				
Inv Prop Dist	144.60	152.30	+0.10	...
Prop Acc (Gross)	275.40	289.90	+0.30	...
Inv Equity	1123.6	1182.8	+18.70	...
Inv Managed	787.60	829.00	+15.70	...
Ret Managed	874.30	920.40	+18.40	...
PROLIFIC LIFE & PENSIONS LTD Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria LA9 4UB 0539 733733				
Bal Gwth Mngd	742.00	780.40	+9.90	...
Cash Fund	324.50	342.00	+0.10	...
Property Fund	224.10	238.50	+2.00	...
Equity Fund	859.30	914.20	+17.50	...
Fxd Interest Fund	447.10	471.20	+7.70	...
International	385.20	409.80	+8.60	...
High Income	675.20	718.40	+10.50	...
Far East	532.50	566.30	+12.30	...
North American	516.80	549.80	+15.90	...
Special Sits	593.50	631.20	+8.10	...
Technology	485.50	516.50	+10.70	...
Extra Income Fd	359.00	382.00	+4.40	...
Gilt Fund	467.40	497.30	+3.70	...
European	139.20	148.10	+2.10	...
Adventurous Mg	199.50	210.10	+5.10	...
Secure Mgd	138.80	147.70	+2.40	...
Equity Inc Dist	117.00	124.50	+2.30	4.97
North American	110.00	117.10	+2.10	5.56
PROVIDENCE CAPITOL 2 Bartley Way, Hook, Hants RG27 9XA 0256 768888				
Equity Fund Acc	278.00	293.30	+3.90	...
Fxd Interest Acc	233.30	246.20	+7.00	...
International Acc	247.10	260.70	+0.40	...
Managed Acc	209.20	220.80	+2.50	...
Property Acc	221.00	233.20	+0.30	...
Money Acc	147.70	155.90	+0.10	...
Spec Mkt Acc	208.50	220.00	+3.10	...
Japan Equity Acc	138.30	145.90	+6.30	...
N Amer Acc	159.60	168.40	+3.30	...
Pacific Acc	152.40	160.80	+2.90	...
European Acc	149.70	158.00	+4.30	...
PROVIDENT MUTUAL William Road, Hitchin, Herts SG4 0LP 0438 739000				
Managed Ord	437.90	460.90	+5.30	...
Managed Initial	308.20	324.40	+3.70	...
Equity Ord	654.20	668.60	+6.50	...
Equity Init	460.40	484.60	+4.30	...
I-Linked Gilt Ord	201.10	211.70	-0.10	...
I-Linked Gilt Init	147.80	155.60	-0.10	...
Oseas Equity Ord	358.80	377.70	+8.80	...
Oseas Equity Init	252.50	265.80	+6.00	...
Property Ord	231.70	243.90	+0.80	...
Property Init	163.10	171.70	+0.50	...
Fixed Int Ord	276.40	290.90	+3.10	...
Fixed Int Init	194.90	204.70	+2.10	...
Deposit Ord	197.80	208.20	+0.20	...
Deposit Initial	139.20	146.50	...	...
PRUDENTIAL Holborn Bars, London EC1N 2NH 071 405 9222				
Managed	313.70	326.80	+3.70	...
PRUDENTIAL INDIVIDUAL LIFE FUNDS 1 Stephen Street, London W1P 2AP 071 548 3278				
Managed Fund	705.80	743.00	+12.40	...
Equity Fund	1362.3	1434.0	+21.00	...
Intl Fund	564.60	594.40	+14.50	...
Fixed Interest	569.50	599.50	+5.90	...
Property Fund	376.70	396.60	...	...
Cash Fund	350.80	369.30	+0.20	...
Pacific Basin	325.80	343.00	+10.80	...
N American Fd	226.90	238.90	+7.00	...
Euro Fund	238.60	251.20	+4.40	...
Balanced Fund	142.20	149.70	+2.50	...
Strategic Fund	148.30	156.03	+3.80	...
ROYAL HERITAGE LIFE ASSURANCE Peterborough Business Park, Peterborough PE2 6GG. 0733 390000				
Mult Grow (45)	1689.80	...	...	...
-do- Acc	438.70	461.90	...	...
Op Prop	419.10	441.20	+1.60	...
Op Equity	901.20	948.70	+6.30	...
Op High Yield	568.90	598.90	+8.30	...
Op Managed	765.50	805.80	+9.10	...
Op Deposit	376.90	396.60	+0.40	...
Amer Smaller	...	...	...	...
Extra Inc	...	...	...	...
Gold Gen	...	...	...	...
Inc Gth	305.50	321.60	+5.30	...
Japan Perf	...	...	...	...
Japan Smlr	278.10	292.80	+12.10	...
Natl High	...	...	...	...
Prop Sits	...	...	...	...
Managed Gth	242.30	255.10	+3.70	...
Gilt	81.00	85.30	+0.70	...
Amer (35.34)	...	...	...	...
British	357.20	376.00	+2.50	...
Global Bond	118.00	124.30	+1.00	...
Global (35.34)	165.30	174.00	+2.40	...
Gold Share	73.10	77.00	+2.20	...
High Income	295.20	310.80	+5.30	...
Income	421.40	443.60	+6.00	...
Japan	478.10	503.30	+26.40	...
UK Smlr Cos	299.50	315.30	+4.70	...
Mngd Growth	428.90	451.50	+4.60	...
ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS 051 239 3000				
Royal Shield Fd	902.00	954.40	+13.90	...
Royal Life Unit Linked				
Managed Fund	360.70	379.60	+1.60	...
Equity Fund	501.00	527.30	+9.00	...
Property Fund	260.30	273.90	...	...
International	446.50	470.00	+11.60	...
Pacific Basin	292.20	307.50	+12.00	...
United States	229.30	241.30	+3.40	...
Gilt Fund	353.40	372.00	+1.90	...
SAVE & PROSPER 16-22 Western Road, Romford, Essex RM1 3LB. 0708 766966				
Bal Inv Fund	699.70	740.50	+12.30	...
Deposit Fund (2)	352.60	373.20	+0.50	...
Gilt Fund	506.20	535.70	+7.20	...
Global Equity Fd	218.60	231.40	+5.70	...
Property Fund (46)	89.40	94.70	...	...
AG Bond Fund	140.20	148.40	+0.50	...
SCOTTISH AMICABLE 150 St Vincent Street, Glasgow 041 248 2323				
Equity	537.80	566.20	+10.30	...
Fixed Interest	361.50	380.60	+6.70	...
Index-Linked	195.70	206.00	+0.40	...
International	438.10	461.20	+19.70	...
Property	243.70	256.50	...	...
Cash	221.30	233.20	+0.20	...
Managed	431.00	453.70	+8.80	...
Cap Gteed Bd	103.10	108.60	+0.70	...
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE 28 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 1YF 031 556 9101				
Cash	173.68	182.83	+0.14	...
Index-Linked	159.00	167.40	+0.90	...
Fixed Interest	180.40	189.90	+3.20	...
Mixed	240.00	252.60	+4.50	...
UK Equity	222.90	234.60	+0.50	...
International	244.80	257.70	+7.00	...
American	240.90	253.50	+4.10	...
Japan	266.40	280.40	+12.60	...
European	227.30	239.30	+4.80	...
Pacific	342.40	360.40	+11.00	...
Technology	316.80	333.40	+6.90	...
Currncy/Currncy	229.00	241.10	+4.90	...
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh EH2 1YE 031 225 2211				
Property	179.50	189.10	+0.20	...
UK Equity	331.80	349.40	+2.70	...
American	244.10	257.10	+4.40	...
Pacific	342.80	360.90	+14.80	...
European	427.30	449.80	+5.30	...
International	294.50	310.10	+7.00	...
Fixed Interest	242.20	255.00	+3.10	...
Index Linked	194.70	205.10	+0.60	...
Deposit	185.90	195.80	+0.20	...
Managed	268.40	282.60	+3.50	...
Worldwide	117.60	123.90	+2.90	...
Pen Worldwide	123.90	130.60	+2.20	...
SCOTTISH MUTUAL ASSURANCE 109 St Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6321				
Flex Fund (15)	1491.8	1537.9	...	...
Safety Fund	227.90	239.90	+1.20	...
Growth Fund	217.00	228.50	+2.50	...
Opportunity Fd	213.40	224.70	+1.90	...
Cash Fund	167.40	176.30	+0.20	...
European Fund	322.10	339.10	+7.90	...
Gilts & Fxd Int	196.30	206.70	+3.40	...
Index-Linked Fd	182.60	192.30	+0.60	...
International Fd	274.00	288.50	+7.50	...
North American	237.40	249.90	+6.70	...
Property Fund	117.00	123.20	+0.10	...
UK Equity	227.70	239.70	+1.60	...
UK Smaller	205.60	216.50	+0.10	...
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT 6 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031 556 9181				
Mixed	251.20	264.50	+4.10	...
Equity	266.20	280.30	+4.40	...
International	263.10	277.10	+5.40	...
Property	196.60	207.00	+0.10	...
Fixed Interest	216.10	228.20	+2.60	...
Index Linked	177.60	187.00	+0.40	...
Cash	180.10	189.70	+0.10	...
SCOTTISH WIDOWS PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031 655 6000				
Inv Pol 1	891.00	891.00	+20.40	...
Inv Pol 2	812.30	855.20	+19.60	...
Inv Pol 3	781.40	822.70	+18.00	...
Inv Cash	300.30	316.20	+0.40	...
Mixed Fund	427.00	449.70	+6.10	...
Equity Fund	497.30	524.00	+4.90	...
Property Fund	206.60	217.60	+0.60	...
International Fd	457.10	481.30	+10.80	...
Fixed Interest Fd	369.50	389.00	+6.80	...
Indexed Stock Fd	197.00	207.50	+0.30	...
Cash Fund	218.40	230.00	+0.10	...
SKANDIA LIFE Skandia House, Portland Terrace, Southampton SO9 7BX 0703 334411				
Managed Acc	353.20	371.70	+7.40	...
Equity Acc	399.80	420.80	+0.10	...
International Acc	332.80	350.40	+8.20	...
Property	208.10	219.00	+0.20	...
Royal Trust Mg	228.40	240.40	+5.90	...
STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO 3 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 031 225 2552				
Cash	258.20	271.80	+0.20	...
Equity	930.80	979.80	+8.50	...
European	152.40	160.50	+3.00	...
Far East	165.20	173.90	+6.30	...
Fixed Interest	394.80	415.60	+5.30	...
Index Linked	204.70	215.50	+0.40	...
International	584.20	615.00	+15.90	...
Managed	656.90	691.50	+9.00	...
Nth American	142.20	149.70	+2.30	...
Property	311.90	328.40	+0.40	...
Pensions				
Cash	396.60	417.50	+0.40	...
Equity	1324.3	1394.1	+16.30	...
European	182.20	191.80	+4.70	...
Far East	131.10	138.10	+5.50	...
Fixed Interest	528.50	556.40	+7.50	...
Index Linked	283.40	298.40	+0.50	...
International	820.80	864.10	+25.90	...
Managed	912.20	960.30	+15.40	...
Nth American	177.60	187.00	+3.20	...
Property	398.70	419.70	+1.10	...
Stock Exchange	206.50	217.40	+3.70	...
SUN ALLIANCE St Mark's Court, Horsham, Sussex 0403 232323				
Managed Fund	613.70	646.00	+11.30	...
Equity Fund	811.70	854.50	+11.60	...
Fixed Interest Fd	414.30	436.20	+4.20	...
Index-Linked Fd	300.90	316.80	+0.10	...
Property Fund	428.00	450.60	+0.60	...
International Fd	598.50	630.00	+15.60	...
N American Fd	228.50	240.60	+5.40	...
Far East Fund	211.70	222.90	+5.40	...
Deposit Fund	282.70	297.60	+0.10	...
International Bd	£79.57	...	+1.85	...
Worldwide Bond	164.30	173.00	+3.50	...
Worldwide Fincl	79.20	83.40	+0.10	...
Worldwide Tech	94.10	99.10	+0.10	...
European	147.50	155.30	+2.30	...
Phoenix Assurance				
Wealth Assured	601.30	633.10	+11.90	...
Ebor Phoenix Eq	404.30	431.80	...	...
Property Growth				
Property Fund	£489.70	...	+0.60	...
-do- Acc	£459.20	...	+0.60	...
Agricultural Fd	£765.50	...	+0.60	...
-do- Acc	£735.90	...	+0.60	...
Abbey Nat Fd	£387.30	...	+0.40	...
Abbey Nat Acc	£411.10	...	+0.40	...
Investment Fd	£334.60	...	+5.70	...
Investment (A)	£312.20	...	+5.50	...
Equity	£1173.4	...	+16.10	...
Equity Acc	£1127.0	...	+15.50	...
Money Fund	£448.20	...	+0.40	...
-do- Acc	£429.70	...	+0.40	...
Actuarial Fd	£548.90	...	+8.00	...
Gilt-Edged Fd	£386.60	...	+3.70	...
-do- Acc	£386.60	...	+3.70	...
Retire Annuity	£1014.4	...	...	...
Immed Annuity	£304.50	...	...	...
Bldg Soc Life	£216.70	...	+0.10	...
SUN LIFE OF CANADA Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ Dealing: 0256 841414				
Growth Account	£1399.0	...	+24.90	...
Managed Acc	£714.10	...	+6.80	...
Equity Account	£1087.3	...	+12.60	...
Mngd Fund Acc	358.60	377.50	+3.30	...
Equity Fund Acc	478.70	503.90	+5.70	...
Prop Fund Acc	222.80	234.50	+0.30	...
Fixed Int Fd Acc	302.70	318.60	+4.60	...
Money Fund Acc	213.40	224.60	+0.70	...
Indx-Lnk Scs Ac	206.00	216.90	+2.30	...
Pers Pens Acct	£1720.9	...	+22.00	...
Pens Mngd Acct	800.20	842.30	+10.80	...
Pens Guarantee	225.40	237.30	+0.40	...
Pens Equity	302.40	318.40	+3.50	...
Pens Property	242.10	254.90	+0.40	...
Pens Fixed Int	275.50	290.00	+6.40	...
Pens Intl	225.70	237.60	+3.60	...
Pens Money	224.50	236.30	+0.30	...
Pens Indx-Lnkd	193.60	203.80	+1.60	...
SUN LIFE UNIT St James Barton, Bristol BS99 7SL 0272 426911				
Managed Acc	839.80	884.00	+13.40	...
Property Acc	310.10	326.50	+3.50	...
Equity Acc	1357.3	1428.8	+18.00	...
Fixed Int Acc	390.10	410.70	+6.60	...
Index-Linked Acc	201.60	212.30	+0.30	...
Cash Acc	296.60	312.30	+0.30	...
Amer Equity Acc	337.50	355.30	+5.90	...
Japan Acc	334.70	352.40	+12.30	...
Pacific Acc	306.30	322.50	+7.50	...
Far Eastern Acc	754.60	794.40	+24.30	...
International Acc	535.00	563.20	+15.30	...
Distribution Fund	282.50	297.40	+2.60	6.30
European	175.90	185.20	+3.90	...
TSB LIFE LTD Charlton Place, Andover, Hants SP10 1RE 0264 345678				
Managed Fund	267.70	281.80	+3.60	...
Property Fund	183.50	193.20	...	...
Fixed Interest Fd	220.50	232.20	+3.60	...
Money Fund	191.80	201.90	+0.20	...
Equity Fund	349.50	367.90	+4.90	...
TARGET LIFE The Exchange, 66 High Street, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 394000				
Deposit	240.10	252.90	+0.20	...
Financial Ser 1	45.70	49.10	+1.00	...
Fixed Interest	322.20	339.20	+1.10	...
Gold	81.60	85.90	+0.60	...
Managed	579.10	609.60	+8.60	...
Mngd Growth	180.00	189.50	+3.90	...
Mngd Opp	189.00	199.00	+4.30	...
Property	254.70	268.20	...	...
Residential Prop	92.80	97.70	+0.10	...
TSB American	202.40	213.10	+2.90	...
TSB Brit Gwth	775.20	816.00	+12.40	...
TSB European	258.40	272.00	+10.80	...
TSB Income	379.80	399.80	+9.40	...
TSB Intl	400.60	421.70	+5.70	...
TSB Intl Inc	282.30	297.20	+3.40	...
TSB Pacific	378.10	398.10	+10.30	...
TSB Prem Inc	256.90	268.50	+4.50	...



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The high cost of higher education

WEEKEND MONEY

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Broadcaster hears news on her finances



To fix or not to fix — that is the question

Money market chaos and hopes of lower interest rates have resulted in a flurry of new fixed-rate mortgage offers. **Sara McConnell** reports

Suddenly there is an embarrassment of choice in the fixed-rate mortgage market. Over the past two weeks, chaos in the currency markets and expectations of lower interest rates have resulted in a flurry of lower fixed-rate offers, as lenders take advantage of cheaper money to lend on.

Fixed-rate mortgages have caught the imagination of borrowers. However low interest rates may look now, worries about being caught out again as they rise still remain. The National Westminster Bank, which this week brought out a range of rates fixed for up to ten years, says: "Fixed rates have been the most popular with our customers this year. The appeal has been that variable rates can go up and they offer protection." More than half NatWest's new mortgages are fixed, while Barclays says that 85 per cent of its customers opted for a fixed rate in the first half of 1993.

Building society customers and centralised lenders are just as enthusiastic, to judge from figures from the Council of Mortgage Lenders. The figures show that in the first quarter of this year, nearly half of all new mortgages were fixed. More than a third of all mortgages are fixed. Brian Whitfield, marketing director at the Household Mortgage Corporation, says: "People remember rates going up last September. Anyone with a fixed rate was going around with a smile on their face."

But making the wrong decision over a fixed rate can be expensive. Apart from the annoyance of seeing people on a variable rate paying less, fixed-rate mortgages can have substantial upfront and hidden costs. There are heavy penalties for redeeming them early and many lenders will insist on borrowers taking out compulsory insurance policies, which may not be the best value.

The list of lenders rushing out fixed rates in just this week includes Halifax, Abbey National, NatWest, National & Provincial, Britannia Building Society, Mortgage Services (a subsidiary of the Hypo-Bank) and Household Mortgage Corporation. Barclays have been offering a new range of rates since last Friday. It is now possible, in this latest round of rates, to fix rates at 7.75 per cent (with an annual percentage rate reflecting total costs over 25 years of 8.1 per cent) for five years with the Abbey National, and 7.75 per cent (APR 8.2 per cent) for five years with the NatWest. The National & Provincial is offering a fix of between 7.6 and 8.25 per cent over five years, depending on how large a borrower's deposit is. Barclays' new five-year rate is 7.99 per cent (APR 8.4 per cent). Over terms of three years, rates on offer from most lenders are below 7 per cent, while fixing for two years should ensure a rate of less than 6 per cent. Those who save a larger deposit of between 15 and 25 per cent are increasingly likely to get a better rate than those needing to borrow 90 per cent or more, because lenders are keen to limit their exposure, after the disasters of the past few years.

The lower the rate at which borrowers are fixing, the less risk there is that they will be wrongfooted on rates. A fixed rate of less than 10 per cent over five years is generally thought to be safe, as over the past ten years variable mort-



Trapped: Sarah Tuck

gage rates have averaged 12.7 per cent. Over 25 years, they have still averaged a relatively high 11.2 per cent.

Ian Darby, marketing director of John Charcol, the mortgage broker, says: "With most of these fixed rates on offer now, it is hard to see people losing a lot of money." Building societies, in particular, have made it clear that they will not hand on the full benefit of any further rate cut to borrowers because they need to keep savers happy.

However, with rates widely expected to continue downwards, those fixing their rates particularly over ten or even five years, may find they are paying more than they would be on a variable rate. Lenders say borrowers should take a view on what interest rates are likely to do over the fixed term of their loan. They should also decide whether they value certainty more than possible cost, if rates turn against them.

Getting stuck at a fixed rate can cost hundreds, or even thousands of pounds, as Sarah Tuck, a Halifax borrower found. She fixed the rate on her £43,000 mortgage, taken out in June 1991 at 11.85 per cent. The Halifax has calculated that the fixed rate had cost her £1,159.21 more than the variable rate would have done, by the time she came out of the fixed period last month. The variable rate was 12.95 per cent in June 1991 but has since fallen to 7.99 per cent. NatWest says a borrower with a £45,000 repayment mortgage taking out a fixed rate of 10.95 per cent in August 1991 would have paid £9,585; the same borrower with a variable rate would have paid £9,164.97.

But it works both ways. Those taking out an early fixed rate in September 1987 at 9.9 per cent for five years from NatWest would have paid £28,731.80 at a variable rate, but only £22,279.06 on the fixed rate. (This loan was only available as an endowment and the figure does not include the endowment premium). By fixing their rate, borrowers avoided the huge leap in rates from 11.25 in May 1987 to 15.4 per cent in March 1990, before they started to fall.

As even trained economists cannot agree on what interest rates will be in five years, choosing when to fix is partly a matter of luck. But weighing up the restrictions imposed by lenders on loans is a matter of good management. Almost all of them will charge an upfront fee, usually of between £200 and £250, because they have had to pay to secure funds at a specific rate in the money market. However, in some cases, this is non-refundable, even if the house purchase falls through, whereas other lenders will only charge the fee on completion. Some will ask for half the fee upfront and half on completion.

Deciding not to continue with a fixed rate before the term is finished can be expensive because lenders normally charge between three and six months' gross interest. Longer-term rates, like Barclays' 20 or 25 year loans, carry an early redemption penalty of seven months' gross interest.

Borrowers may also find themselves forced to take out buildings and contents insurance and/or an endowment or pension policy as a condition of getting the fixed rate. Fixed-rate loans are a good way for lenders to earn commission on selling insurance, and the policies offered may well not be the cheapest. Insurance from a building society is likely to be more expensive than buying it separately because societies generally take a large commission.

MARC GIDDINGS



Fixed look: Michael Fitzsimmons nailed down his mortgage for five years and has repeated the exercise

Winners and losers on a long-term plan

INTEREST rates had yet to rise to their dizziest heights when Michael Fitzsimmons bought his first floor flat in Bristol in June 1987. In fact they were moving downwards, but Mr Fitzsimmons is now congratulating himself on taking out one of National Westminster's earliest fixed rates of 9.9 per cent for five years (Sara McConnell writes).

The offer of a fixed rate more than a percentage point lower than the prevailing variable rate was enough to tempt Mr Fitzsimmons. He said: "I had never heard of fixing rates at the time, but it certainly worked quite well for the first five years."

He borrowed £22,000 from the NatWest to help buy his £77,000 flat. Between 1987 and 1992, he paid £3,185 less for his fixed rate than if he had had a variable rate. The fixed rate cost him £10,998 while the variable rate would have cost him £14,183. He had had to pay £100 as an upfront arrangement fee to NatWest, but did not have to take any insurance policies.

When his five year fixed period was up in August 1992, he opted to fix at 9.95 per cent. He could have fixed for two or ten years at the same rate, but chose five because the early redemption penalty of three months gross interest was not that much more than the two months' he would have to pay for redeeming a two-year fix early. So far the new rate has not been such a good move because variable rates have since fallen, but he is not that concerned. "Variable rates have dropped but it is peace of mind."

By contrast, Sarah Tuck was "just crawling to get out" of her fixed rate when it came to an end last month. The rate on her £43,000 endowment mortgage on her flat in Walworth, south east London had been fixed at 11.85 per cent for two years in June 1991 and she was paying £350 plus £52 a month in endowment premiums. This month her payment is £236 plus the endowment. At the beginning, the rate had looked good because the variable rate was 12.95 per cent.

She said: "I felt trapped in my mortgage at the end." Unfortunately, she was trapped a month longer than she had bargained for because it had not been made clear that the fix would last until the end of July rather than the beginning. She added: "The advantage was that I was able to budget for two years."

Weekend Money is edited by Rose Wild

Societies lack saving graces

COMMENT



LINDSAY COOK
Deputy Business Editor

When bank customers go into overdraft, they are punished. When a bank, building society or insurance company makes a loss, it punishes its customers. The first six months of this year have seen higher charges, widening margins, higher premiums and, now the good news, much higher profits. Banks, building societies and insurance companies are all reporting profits increased manyfold for the first half of the year.

Of course, these noble institutions say this is all done in the interests of the customers. Savers and borrowers like to know the organisation they are with is strong, the Woolwich said this week when it announced profits almost tripled at £88 million. Not surprisingly, customers do not always agree.

They want a fair deal. They hear that the inflation rate is running at 1.2 per cent, but then find their motor, household and buildings insurance renewal comes in 40 per cent up, or even higher.

They have seen bank base rates fall from a high of 15 per cent to 6 per cent, and heard that savers must be protected. They might have bought that line if most of them were not also savers, who have seen their rates fall even further and faster than mortgage rates. While societies say mortgage reductions have been held back to look after the savers, those very same savers believe that their interest rates have been savaged.

The societies are smiling, though. The margins between the savers' and mortgage rates have widened, helping the profitability of both banks and building societies as they come out of the recession. It impresses the City, but not too many investors, who have been noting the higher salaries being paid to top executives and the exorbitant payoffs to those executives who are surplus to requirements.

Savers are old-fashioned. They like good old-fashioned values and honesty, not marketing jargon. They will be interested to hear how Mike Blackburn, the straight-talking chief executive from the Leeds, who takes over at the helm of the Halifax on Monday, will explain its soaring profits next month. The largest society reported record profits for 1992 — the worst year for the housing market since the war — when it made pre-tax profits of £680 million. With wider margins and lower provisions, these are likely to mushroom.

Customers are also coming out of the recession and losing their bunker mentality. They are beginning to take risks. They are borrowing more, according to this week's credit statistics, booking more holidays, and taking a risk on world stock markets.

There should be no loyalty for a society or any other business that has looked after its own profit and loss account ahead of its customers. Funding mortgages and other business could well become a problem as more savers discover that they are earning even less than the rate of inflation on their nest eggs and decide to look elsewhere.

Short-term profit-seeking by our financial institutions should cost them dear in the end.

Best lesson

Five years is a long time in personal finance. In 1988, the biggest investment wheeze was the assured tenancy business expansion scheme. Just imagine the government giving tax relief on an investment as safe as houses. Then the sponsors went one better and invented schemes offering tax relief on loans to invest in business expansion schemes, so long as no more than nine people invested in each separate company buying properties to rent.

The demand was amazing. Every sponsor copied the idea and every financial adviser and a fair number of investment pundits recommended piling into the schemes. They could not lose, argued the experts. Now they know differently, as the properties are being sold at a loss. The sponsors got their money up front. The salesmen had their commission, the managing agents of the properties have done quite nicely.

It is a timely lesson as the BES industry tries to sell the latest generation of assured tenancy schemes before the government deadline for these schemes at the end of the year.

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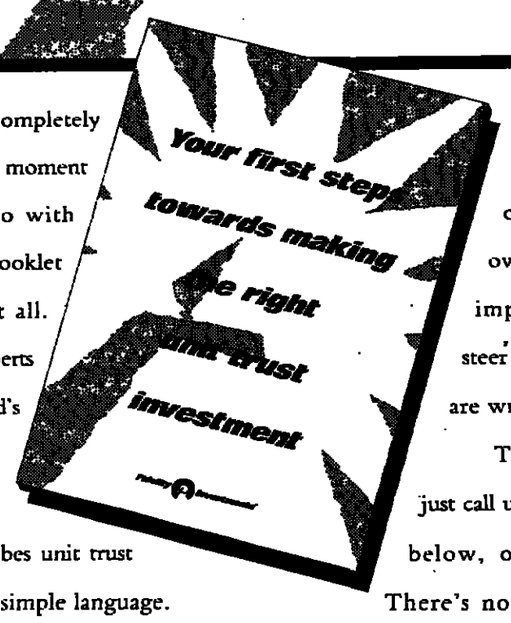
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Margaret Dibben shows how to combat soaring fees

University costs hit parents in the pocket

NEXT Thursday, A-level results will be published in England and Wales, Scottish schoolchildren having already had theirs, and over a million young people will decide to go on to university. Many parents will be faced with having to pay for their children's education for the first time, and few will appreciate just how expensive it is.

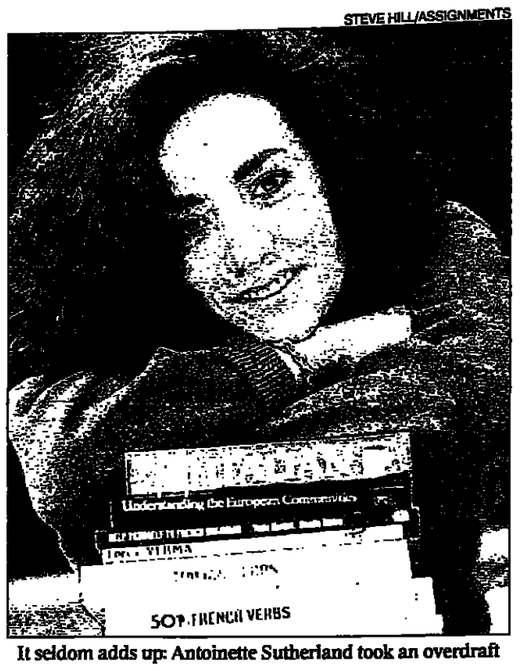
Antoinette Sutherland has just finished her first year studying modern languages at Manchester: "When they first go away, people don't realise how much they are going to spend. The grant is not enough. It covers hall fees, a bus pass and a couple of books. By the time November came I had to take out an overdraft. And then I had to find a job as well. Even so, my parents have to give me money every week, otherwise I just wouldn't be able to cope. All my friends have parents who help them out."

The cost of putting a child through university is soaring now that the grant is frozen at its 1990 level. The grant is the amount the local education authority (LEA) pays towards living expenses; tuition fees are paid separately by the LEA direct to the college. The basic grant for academic year 1993-4 is £2,845 for students studying in London, £2,265 elsewhere and £1,795 for those living with their parents. Additional grants are allowed in certain circumstances.

But the grant is means-tested and parents' income (or husband's or wife's for married students) is assessed to decide how much they will have to contribute. If they fail to reveal the figures, the local education authority will give no maintenance grant at all. Only parents with a joint residual income (gross earnings minus mortgage and pension payments) below £14,345 are not expected to contribute. There is a rising scale from £45 to a maximum contribution of £5,800 on a residual income of £56,000. These higher contributions above the basic grant level are based on a range of special allowances.

Sun Life, which has an Education Expenses savings plan, points out that only 27 per cent of students receive the full grant and 29 per cent have no grant at all. In reality, not all parents pay up, leaving their children even worse off. Students can borrow money from the Student Loan Company — up to a maximum £940 in the coming academic year if they study in London; £800 outside; and £640 if they live at home. Interest, which is based on inflation, will be 1.2 per cent next year. They can take a bank overdraft and Barclays' research shows that four out of five students ended this year with debts averaging £1,672. Graduates owed £1,900. Those in desperate need can apply to the universities' Access Fund, but this is given on a first come first served basis and the money invariably runs out before the end of the year. These sums of money are not enough to fund a student's living expenses. A sample student budget drawn up by Barclays shows the grant and student loan together leave students £3.75 a week short throughout the year, ignoring the need for deposits and retainers on their flats and money spent on enjoying themselves. The National Union of Students reckons students outside London spend about £480 a year on newspapers, refreshments and entertainment.

STEVE HILL/ASSIGNMENTS



It seldom adds up: Antoinette Sutherland took an overdraft

PARENTAL PAYMENTS

Residual income (£)	Potential payment (£)
below 14,345	nil
14,345	45
15,000	101
20,000	589
25,000	1,195
30,000	1,890
35,000	2,642
40,000	3,394
45,000	4,146
50,000	4,897
55,999+	5,800

Parents are the main source for funding the deficit. Those who have not saved in advance have two choices: either they can find the extra money out of their current income; or they can borrow the money.

An authorised bank overdraft costs around 20 per cent a year plus, almost certainly, a monthly or quarterly fee. A personal loan costs about the same but the rate is fixed and they are a bit cheaper if the loan is of several thousand pounds; there is no fee. Students can get overdrafts up to £400 free of interest.

Anyone with spare equity in their house can apply to remortgage at around 8 per cent, although there is no tax relief on the interest payments. Sun Life and the Royal Bank of Scotland have a scheme for parents who need to borrow, either using their house as collateral at 8.5 per cent a year, or a life assurance policy at 10.5 per cent.

For parents who have time in hand saving in advance is more cost-effective. If it is possible to take a five-year view, the safer forms of unit trusts, investment trusts and personal equity plans are worth considering.

Guaranteed equity bonds give a taste of stock market risk, but with a guarantee that at least the original investment will be returned, although mostly the guarantee is effective only on the fifth anniversary.

Karen Corrigan, student business officer at Barclays Bank's, Manchester office, advises: "The grant cheque just won't stretch far enough. Students ought to plan carefully and, if they have got a shortfall, first think of the student loan." Students should apply for a grant, without waiting for acceptance from a college. It might not come through until after term has started. They can begin applying for a student loan from the start of September.

Free guides to grants and loans are produced by the Department of Education for students who live in England and Wales, regardless of where they study; the Scottish Office Education Department: and Department of Education for Northern Ireland.

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Tuning into a sound future

In the second week of our financial close-ups, Jill Insley asked four advisers to offer alternative strategies on savings plans and investment



STEPHEN MARKESON

Programming ahead: Dilly Barlow has variable earnings and no investments. Apart from Dr John, pictured right, she has no dependants

DILLY Barlow, a freelance TV and radio presenter, earns about £12,000 a quarter when working for Granada, and £3,600 a quarter when on BBC radio. Her earnings are variable, up to £15,000 a quarter when times are good. She is a basic rate taxpayer.

Aged 41, she has no investments but has about £3,000 in a higher rate deposit account at Barclays. Ms Barlow shares a repayment mortgage of £16,000 with her partner on a property bought in 1980 for £27,000. She estimates it is worth about £120,000 now but has no intention of selling in the foreseeable future.

She has paid £50 a month into a personal pension for the past four years, and would like to invest more but is nervous about the regularity of her earnings. She is also paying £61 a month for permanent health insurance (PHI), but has no life insurance.

Although she would like her estate to pass to her partner should she die, she has not written a will. She is not married and has no children. She is quite risk-sensitive in investment terms.

She says: "I would like to keep on living in the manner to which I've become accustomed, and have the odd holiday. I would also like to have more money saved."

☐ Tony Murrell, Fraser Marr: Barclays presently pays 2.49 per cent gross interest on its higher-rate deposit account. Ms Barlow should transfer £3,000 to the Britannia Building Society Capital Trust, a postal account with no withdrawal penalties, paying 6.8 per cent gross on investments between £2,000 and £9,999.

You can invest up to 20 per cent of your net relevant earnings into a personal pension plan. Ms Barlow should consider single premiums to top up her regular contributions for greater flexibility.

She may wish to take out life insurance, perhaps under the pension plan for maximum tax efficiency, to allow her partner in the event of her death to repay her share of the outstanding mortgage.

The terms and conditions, as well as benefit level, of her PHI policy should be reviewed.

☐ Stephen Ingledew, Frizzell Life and Financial Planning: Ms Barlow should carry out a budgeting exercise to determine how much surplus earnings she has available at the end of each quarter.

These surplus monies could then be swept over to her deposit account to ensure it is not lost in day-to-day expenditure.

I would then recommend that at the end of her financial year a proportion of the savings built up is invested as a lump sum in her existing personal pension plan.

I would also recommend Ms Barlow considers mortgage protection life assurance to cover the outstanding loan on a joint life basis with her partner. As there appear to be no other financial obligations or dependents, no further life assurance may be necessary but Ms Barlow may wish to consider critical illness insurance to complement the PHI.

☐ Michael Bryant and Frank Haskew, Rathbone Brothers: Ms Barlow has highly variable earnings so must restrict her ongoing contractual pension savings. We recommend that at the end of each quarter she invests 10 per cent at least (and more in a good quarter) into a single premium with-profits or conservatively managed personal pension contract. She can invest up to 20 per cent of her earnings and with the "carry back" facility should maximise her contributions from high earnings quarters.

She should convert the £3,000 from the higher rate deposit account into a new Tessa account and direct additional savings into that account up to the current maximum of £9,000. This will convert her taxed interest into untaxed interest while still giving her access to her savings.

Ms Barlow must make a will if she wishes her estate, including her property, to pass to her partner. If she does not, under intestacy rules her estate will pass back to her own family. At current values for what she owns, inheritance tax is no problem.

Assuming her partner has his own earnings potential, she appears to have no dependants so life insurance is not a priority, other than to repay the mortgage in the event of her or her partner's death.

When she has saved the maximum for the Tessa account, she should consider entering into a regular savings unit trust or investment trust scheme, knowing that her overall risk exposure is low, taking into account her low-risk pension contracts, her property investment and her fixed-interest Tessa resources.

☐ Ian Patterson, Berry Birch & Noble: Ms Barlow should consider switching her mortgage on to an interest-only basis to maximise tax relief. Repayment could be funded by an endowment or a personal equity plan. Peps are tax efficient and offer potential capital growth.

Life cover for the mortgage could be arranged through a term assurance contract added to her personal pension.

Funding for retirement income is a priority, and to cope with fluctuations in annual income she could increase monthly payments by approximately £25 and pay a single one-off contribution at the end of the tax year, when she knows what she can afford.

Ms Barlow should liaise with her existing pension provider in choosing the most suitable contract.

The advice supplied here is based solely on the information printed above.

MONEY TALKING

BRIEFINGS

Granville Trust, the private banking subsidiary of Granville Holdings, has launched a one-year fixed-rate deposit account. Rates bands range from 5.93 per cent net on £5,000 to £9,999 to 6.38 per cent on £100,000 plus. The rates include a 1.12 per cent net bonus on deposits held for the full year. There is no other interest penalty on early withdrawals, subject to 30 days' notice.

☐ Gartmore Fund Managers is offering a 2 per cent bonus of units in its preference shares fund until October 1. The fund is invested mainly in UK preference shares and has a yield of 8.1 per cent. The annual management fee has been reduced from 1 per cent to 0.5 per cent from the beginning of this month.

☐ Healthcare Plus, a new permanent health insurance plan from DBS Financial Management, allows policyholders to increase benefits by 20 per cent every three years for the first 15 years, without providing medical evidence. This is in addition to an automatic 5 per cent increase in benefits each year.

☐ *Your First Steps to Making the Right Unit Trust Investment* is a new booklet that claims to take the mystique out of the subject. It explores the different types of trusts and varying levels of risk involved. Copies are available from Fidelity Investments on 0800 414191.

☐ Holders of BT3 shares have until August 29 to transfer them into a Pep without having to pay dealing costs or lose incentives. Sharelink, the Birmingham dealing service, has produced a free guide to what is involved.

☐ BUPA has launched Student Lifeline, a private medical insurance scheme for people studying overseas. For £200,000 of cover, under-21s pay £408 a year (£158 excluding North America); over-21s, £612 (£237).

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STUDENT LOANS COMPANY LIMITED
NOTICE OF VARIATION OF INTEREST RATE

Regulations made under the Education (Student Loans) Act 1990 (as amended) ("the Act") and the Education (Student Loans) (Northern Ireland) Order 1990 ("the Order") have prescribed that the interest applicable to Loan Agreements under the Act or Order shall, in respect of the period from 1 September 1993, be the rate of interest per day which, taking into account the addition of interest to the principal amount of the loan, will result in an APR of 1.2%. That rate of interest per day is 0.003269726% per day.

Accordingly Student Loans Company Limited **HEREBY GIVES NOTICE** that with effect from 1 September 1993 the **RATE OF INTEREST** under all such Loan Agreements is varied (in respect of the period from 1 September 1993) by being **REDUCED** from the present interest rate of 0.010498566% per day **TO THE NEW INTEREST RATE** of 0.003269726% per day (variable; **APR 1.2%**)

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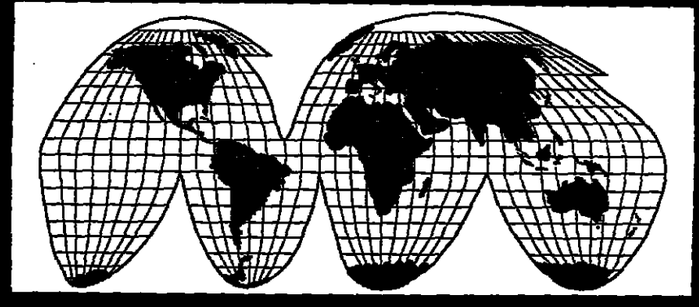
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335/24/BA

LETTERS

AA jumps the lights to cash in on subscriptions ahead of schedule

From Mr Terry Gault
Sir, The AA, having ousted the Coastguard as the fourth emergency service, seems to believe it has risen above the tedious financial courtesies of mere commercial services.

Members renewing their subscriptions by direct debit may well find the money paid nearly three weeks before the renewal date. This can mean finding the cash a month early if using a credit card account.

The AA's director of finance readily countered my cynical suggestion that there might be some attraction to having all that money earning interest for three weeks in the AA's coffers. It was, he explained, a ploy to help the motorist.

"One reason", he wrote, "is to ensure that the member's bank has adequate time . . . to accept or refuse our claim for payment, in which case an alternative method of payment can be offered. This ensures that the member is covered for breakdown at all times."

What? If the direct debit has mysteriously been cancelled, it gives the AA time to ask the member responsible if he or she would like to pay by some other method? A useful service for all those who inadvertently cancel direct debits for services they wanted all along.

I have cancelled my direct debit — very deliberately — and will pay future renewals directly and at the due date.

There is some hope. The AA is, I am told, re-examining the direct debit procedure and "testing" whether it should move its collection period to the date of expiry.

Reactions of other members may well help them decide.
Yours faithfully,
TERRY GAULT,
59 Ingleby Road,
Ilford,
Essex.



Double taxation treaty between UK and France

From Mr B. OhAilpéne
Sir, Keith Baker (July 17) was quick to point out that Weekend Money (July 3) made no reference to the existence of the double taxation treaty between France and the United Kingdom. He, in turn, did not mention that the vast complexities of the French bureaucratic system can be challenging. For example . . . .

You have to pay *la taxe foncière* (property tax) and *la taxe d'habitation* (community charge) whether you actually own or just lease the property.

Also, all residents in France have to pay the CSG, *contribution sociale generalisée*, which is confusing to many English now in France whose revenue comes from outside France. The simple answer is the double taxation arrangements concern income tax and *not* the CSG. So, all revenue, including pensions from the United Kingdom, are hit by the CSG, which is 1.1 per cent of *all* revenue.

So for Keith Baker to talk about the double taxation treaty, he must make clear that this is only for income tax and you are still taxed with other taxes on your revenue in France.

Yours faithfully,
BARRYMORE OhAILPENE,
c/o CP Enterprises,
Lissinglea House Farm,
Lissington, Lincoln.

Letters to the Business and Finance section of *The Times* can be sent by fax to 071-782 5112.

On the trail of the elusive taxman

From Mr Kenneth McKinlay
Sir, My wife and I have to make separate income tax returns and this year we sent them in simultaneously. My return, involving a large additional payment, was dealt with in under a fortnight. My wife's return involves a repayment claim and when, after more than five weeks' silence, we rang the given phone number to ask about the form, the reply was that this office no longer existed and we must ring another.

This we did and an agonised lady, who obviously had heard it all before, said that, no doubt, the return was in the pipeline but that, on first come first served principles, it would be at least another month before action took place.

On further enquiry elsewhere, it seems that repayment claims (fairly routine stuff), involving payments rather than receipts, are being put into separate offices. Over a 12-month period, my wife's claim has been switched from Harrogate (where we live) to Hull (where we don't live) and thence to Bootle (where we don't even want to live) and answer comes there none. It also seems that these places are grossly understaffed.

The mills of God allegedly grind slow but, by Inland Revenue repayment terms, they rattle along like the clappers. One hears much about big business easing its cash-flow problems at the expense of small business suppliers. Rather shabby, one would say — and such behaviour comes from the top. So, what about it, Sir Humphrey?
Yours faithfully,
KENNETH McKINLAY,
19 Church Square Mansions,
Church Square,
Harrogate, N Yorks.

From Mrs Patricia de Cates
Sir, Many pensioners (and others with no earned income) may not be aware that tax is payable on their pension income in this year but based on the previous year's *pension* income (now being paid for 1992-3). But tax on interest from *investments* is based on *two* years ago (now being paid for 1991-2).

I have been coping with my own tax return etc for some years but have only just learned this fact. Therefore, we are *receiving* a lower income this year due to low interest rates but *paying* tax on the higher rates of 1991-2.
Yours faithfully,
PATRICIA DE CATES,
7 Brittany Court,
Sutherland Avenue,
Bexhill on Sea, E Sussex.

INTEREST RATES ROUNDUP

	Nominal rate	Compounded at tax rates 25%	40%	Min/max investment £	Notice	Contact
BANKS						
Ordinary Dep A/c: Typical	0.38	0.38	0.30	1,000	7 day	——
Fixed Term Deposits:						
Barclays	3.75	3.75	3.00	25,000-50,000	1 mth	071-626 1567
"	3.66	3.66	2.93	25,000-50,000	3 mth	071-626 1567
"	3.19	3.19	2.55	10,000-no max	1 mth	Local Brnch
Lloyds	3.19	3.19	2.55	10,000-no max	6 mth	Local Brnch
"	3.28	3.28	2.62	10,000-100,000	1 mth	0742 528655
Midland	3.75	3.75	3.00	10,000-100,000	3 mth	0742 528655
" " "	3.80	3.80	3.04	25,000-50,000	1 mth	071-726 1000
NatWest	3.47	3.47	2.78	25,000-50,000	3 mth	071-726 1000
" " "	3.36	3.36	2.70			
HIGH INTEREST CHEQUE ACCOUNTS						
Bank of Scotland MMC	3.37	3.42	2.74	2,500‡	none	031-442 7777
Barclays Prime a/c	1.88	1.88	1.50	2,500‡	none	0604 252891
Co-operative Ultra	0.38	0.38	0.30	500‡	none	071 828 6543
Citibank	3.75	3.82	3.06	2,000‡	none	0800 555984
Lloyds HiCA	0.38	0.38	0.30	10,000	none	0272 433372
Midland HICA	1.50	1.50	1.20	2,000‡	none	0742 528655
NatWest Special Reserve	1.13	1.13	0.90	500‡	none	0800 200 400
Royal Bank of Scot Prem A/c	1.50	1.51	1.21	2,000‡	none	081-556 8555
TSB Bank Intel Cheque Acct	1.88	1.88	1.50	2,000‡	none	071-600 6000
BUILDING SOCIETIES						
Ordinary Share A/c	0.75	0.75	0.60	50+	none	——
Best buy — largest socs:						
Britannia	5.44	5.44	4.36	25,000 min	Postal	——
Birmingham Mid	5.70	5.70	4.56	100,000 min	Postal	——
Bristol & West	4.73	4.73	3.78	50,000 min	30 day	——
Woolwich	5.81	5.81	4.65	50,000 min	90 day	——
Bristol & West	6.38	6.38	5.10	100,000 min	1 year	——
Best buy — all socs:						
Britannia	5.29	5.29	4.23	10,000 min	Postal	——
North of England	5.63	5.63	4.50	25,000 min	30 day	——
St Pancras	5.81	5.81	4.65	50,000 min	60 day	——
Greenwich	5.89	5.89	4.71	50,000 min	90 day	——
Universal	6.26	6.26	5.01	50,000 min	1 year	——

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NATIONAL SAVINGS						
Ordinary A/c†	3.75	2.81	2.25	500-10,000	8 day	041-649-4555
Investment A/c*	6.25	4.69	3.75	20-100,000	1 mth	041-649-4565
Income Bond*	7.00	5.25	4.20	2,000-250,000	3 mth	0253 766151
6th Index Linkt†‡	3.25	3.25	3.25	100-10,000	8 day	091-386-4300
40th Issue Cert*	5.75	5.75	5.75	100-10,000	8 day	091-386 4800
Yearly Plant	5.75	5.75	5.75	20-400/mth	14 day	091-386 4900
Children's Bond	7.85	7.85	7.85	25-1,000		
Gen Ext Ratet	3.75	3.75	3.75			
Capital Bond*	7.75	5.81	4.65	100-250,000	8 days	041-649-4555
1st Option Bond*	4.75	4.75	3.80	1,000-250,000		

GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS						
Prosperity Life	4.82	4.82	4.10	25,000 min	1 yrs	Figures from
Prosperity Life	5.30	5.30	4.51	25,000 min	2 yrs	Chase de
Prosperity Life	5.77	5.77	4.91	25,000 min	3 yrs	Vere
Financial Ass	6.25	6.25	5.31	50,000 min	4 yrs	071 404 5788
Hill Samuel	6.30	6.30	5.36	5,000 min	5 yrs	for details

RATES		**HOLIDAY RATES**	£ buys
RPI (June 92-93)	+1.2%	Spanish Pesetas:	202.00
Bank Base Rate	6%	French Francs:	8.59
Personal Loan	25%	Greek Drachmas:	343.00
Credit Card	25 - 27%	Italian Lire:	2320.00

TESSA	CAR (%)	£3,000 val 1 year on	Transfer penalty	Minimum investmt	Telephone number
Hinckley & Rgby	8.05	£3,241.50	90 days loss	£25	0455 251234
Dunfermline	8.00	£3,240.00	1mths notice+loss	£3,000	0383 721621
St Pancras	8.00	£3,240.00	£25+30days notice	£10	071 7942331
National Cats	7.90	£3,237.00	90 days loss	£3,000	0372 742211
Tipton & Cnty	7.65	£3,229.50	£20+7days notice	£1	021 5572551

† 2.5% for balances below £500, first £70 of interest tax free. Instant access for withdrawals of £100 or less. ‡ Additional holdings up to £20,000 for investors re-investing proceeds of existing matured certificates. †Tax free. *Interest taxable paid gross at higher rates for larger sums. ‡Guaranteed over the rate of inflation. ‡ 0.3% net bonus for amounts £20,000+

Compiled by KAREN BUCKLEY

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BALANCE	GROSS INTEREST PA (VARIABLE)	*NET INTEREST PA (VARIABLE)	GUARANTEED GROSS INTEREST OVER BASE RATE TO 31.12.93
£100,000+	8.50%	6.38%	2.5%
£50,000 - £99,999	8.25%	6.19%	2.25%
£25,000 - £49,999	8.00%	6.00%	2.0%
£10,000 - £24,999	7.50%	5.63%	1.5%
£5,000 - £9,999	7.35%	5.51%	1.35%

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The new Balmoral 12 Month Bond offers the best rates currently available from any Top 10 building society on a variable rate 12 month bond and is exclusive to the Bristol & West Building Society's Balmoral Bond Unit.

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This investment is also guaranteed to remain competitive. Until the Bond matures we guarantee that you will receive at least 1% gross above the bank base rate†.

Better still, until the year end (31.12.93) we guarantee to maintain the existing differentials above the bank base rate, as shown in the table above. In other words, if you invest £100,000, you are guaranteed to receive at least 2.5% gross above the bank base rate until 31st December and at least 1% gross above the bank base rate from 1st January 1994 until your Bond matures.

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9AM TO 6PM MONDAY TO SATURDAY

☐ I/we would like to open a Balmoral 12 Month Bond and enclose a cheque for £.....(minimum £5000).
Cheques should be made payable to Bristol & West Building Society followed by your name and crossed A/C Payee. ☐ I/we would like more information.
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NAME: MR/MRS/MS
ADDRESS:
POSTCODE:
TELEPHONE:
PLEASE SEND TO: The Balmoral Bond Unit, PO Box 1045, 41 Corn Street, Bristol, BS99 1UF.

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Rates correct at time of going to press. Bond will be withdrawn when funding requirements are met. Bond matures at 12 months when it reverts to Balmoral High Interest Account terms and rates. This Bond is only available to single and joint beneficial investors ordinarily resident in the UK. †Base bank rate means the base lending rate of National Westminster Bank Plc. * Interest will be payable net of basic rate income tax (which may be reclaimed by non-taxpayers) or, subject to the required certification, gross. Rates quoted are variable. Net rates above are illustrative and assume a basic rate tax of 25%. Evidence of identity required. The Society reserves the right to decline investments. Copies of the full terms and conditions available on request Bristol & West Building Society, PO Box 27, Broad Quay, Bristol, BS99 7AX.

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TIM2 14/8/93
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Address:
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هكذا من الاصل

DAY AUGUST 14 1993

ROUNDUP

Account ends at new high

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 2. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day Monday. Settlement day August 23. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
425	345	Abbey Ntl	405	-4	11.5	3.6	15.5
284	179	Allied Irish	275	-1	...	3.8	15.1
191	130	Aus New Z	191	...	...	4.7	...
3806½	2712½	Bankamerica	3168½	-18½	...	...	
253	177	Bk of Ireland	247	-1	...	...	
380	325	Bk Leumi Uk	350 †	...	...	5.0	19.9
176	116½	Bank Scotland	171½	...	17.0	6.1	...
510	362	Barclays	494	-3	4.5	3.3	34.2
4½	2	Benchmark	3½	-2	...	...	
21	15½	Carlisle	20½	...	...	...	
543	395	Cater Allen	541	+1	27.0	6.2	...
138½	85	Cattles	138	+1	...	3.8	18.4
3450	1787½	Chase Manh	2362½	-18½	...	...	
2237½	1343½	Citicorp	2212½	+12½	...	...	
415	250	Close Bros	395	+2	...	...	
£130¾	9275	Commerzbk	£130¾	+25	...	3.0	17.6
£310½	£280½	Deutsche Bk	£310½	+84½	...	3.0	...
95	45	First Nat Fin	92	-2	...	1.9	...
1651	876	Fuji Bank Y	1651	+22	...	0.7	...
475	343	Gerrard Nat	475	...	...	0.3	∞
758	490	HSBC	756	+1	21.5	5.7	12.6
734	474	HSBC HK	732½	+9	19.0	3.1	18.1
389	243	Hambros	378	+5½	19.0	3.2	17.5
363	313	Joseph (L)	363 †	-1	14.0	4.6	17.5
155	96	King Shaxson	154	...	16.6	5.7	...
502	312	Kleinwort Ben	496	-6	9.0	7.3	...
591	402	Lloyds	549 †	+1	16.0	4.1	17.0
88	63	Lon Scot Bk	86	-1	18.4	4.2	15.7
503	322	Nat Aust Bk	502	...	3.0	4.4	17.0
512	398	Nat West	479½	...	...	4.0	17.4
428	270	Provident	424	-8½	17.5	4.6	28.7
47	39	Rea Bros	46	-1	11.4	3.4	18.4
305	207	Ryl Bk Scot	300½	...	0.5	1.4	48.9
1193	467½	Schroders	1180	-1½	8.8	3.7	...
981	576	Stand Chart	667	-3	...	1.2	23.5
218	145½	TSB	210	+18	20.0	2.6	...
186	78	Union Disc	185	-1	6.4	3.9	...
810	529	Warburg SG	792	-7	...	3.0	20.0
282	185	-do- 6% 'A'	281	...	...	2.7	...
7850	4843½	Wells Fargo	7825	+75	...	1.3	...
185	121	Westpac	183	-2	...	4.1	...
280	188	Wintrust	280	+30	9.3	4.2	∞

BREWERIES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
646	517	Allied-Lyons	590	-2	...	4.4	16.0
647	441	Bass	482	-4	18.9	4.9	10.5
299	189	Boddington	274	-2	7.3	3.3	16.0
436	362	Bulmer (HP)	436 †	+6	...	2.9	19.0
159	129	Burtonwd Brw	150	...	4.7	4.0	12.5
387	261	Devenish (JA)	387	...	7.8	2.5	21.8
112	75	Eldridge P 'A'▲	112	...	...	3.6	29.6
68½	50	Fosters Brewing	55	...	...	4.9	7.6
405	338	Fullr Sm 'A'▲	400	...	7.4	2.3	17.1
480	383	Grand Met	447	+2	12.3	3.4	14.8
427	347	Greenalls Grp	373	...	11.7	3.9	12.4
570	505	Greene King	570	+8	...	2.7	16.1
516	437	Guinness	462	-7	...	3.2	16.4
281	230	Hardy Hansn	245	...	7.9	4.0	13.6
125	105	Heavitree▲	115	...	3.0	3.3	27.4
350	255	Highland Distl	349	+2	6.0	2.1	23.2
3138	2538	Holt J	2938	...	41.0	1.7	19.1
58	33	Hoskins Brew	56 #	...	...	...	40.3
323	250	Invrgordn Dist	297	+5	...	2.9	17.0
186	155	Macallan-Glen	155	...	0.9	0.7	34.8
465	375	Macdn Martn 'A'	378	...	...	2.9	18.0
855	655	Mansfield	783	...	...	2.5	14.0
288	231	Mrston Thmp	287	+9	...	2.4	17.3
440	328½	Marthew Clark	440	-8	...	4.9	∞
300	253	Mrrydwn W	289	...	7.0	3.1	∞
545	455	Morland	520	-5	8.4	2.0	20.7
12	6½	Paramount▲	10½	-½	...	...	
172	145	Regent Inns	172	...	...	2.1	18.2
975	753	SA Breweries	898	...	...	3.3	17.2
482½	408	Scot & New	449	+5	...	3.0	14.9
225	181	Taunton Cider	203 †	...	...	4.7	14.0
248	213	Vaux Group	239	-1	6.0	3.7	16.6
301	225	Wetherspoon JD	278	+1	9.3	4.9	16.5
533	435	Whitbread 'A'	509	...	...	2.2	22.5
1180	850	-do- 'B'	1158	-5	...	4.4	13.7
613	485	Wolvrhmptn D	518	...	...	1.9	29.1
515	475	Young 'A'	475	-6	11.4	2.8	14.6
				...	14.5	3.8	19.6

BUILDING, ROADS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
115	73	Abbey	115	...	...	8.9	∞
27	13	Albrighton▲	19	+1	...	...	
123	87	Allen▲	114	+1	...	5.5	25.8
107	65	Amec	100	-1	3.0	3.8	18.5
12	4	Anglia Sec	9	-½	...	...	
250	155	Ashtead▲	250	+1	4.5	2.3	∞
142	101	Attwoods	116	-1	5.0	5.4	16.8
249	180	BPB Ind	249	+7	...	...	
89	57	Baggeridge Brk	73	...	3.1	5.4	24.5
31	18	Bailey (Ben) Con	25½	...	0.5	...	
106	74	Barcom	106	...	1.2	1.5	19.2
56½	32½	Bardon	50 †	...	2.0	5.0	24.6
161	94	Barratt Devs	157	-2	2.0	1.6	17.5
432	305	Bellway	421	...	...	3.6	24.4
33	15	Bellwinch	33	...	...	...	
438	295½	Berkeley Gp	438	+5	...	1.7	27.5
105	45	Bett Bros	104	...	...	0.6	4.3
63	36	Blockleys	51	...	1.0	2.5	56.3
283	189	Blue Circle	283	+5	...	5.0	...
285	230	Boot (Henry)	276	...	5.9	2.7	15.4
106	76	Breedon PLC	95	...	3.0	...	
121	82	Br Dredging	118	+4	4.6	6.1	23.0
83	45	Brit Fitings	68	...	5.2	5.5	26.2
151	99	Bryant	147	...	1.5	2.8	...
81	53	CALA	74	...	4.8	4.1	31.4
286	205	CRH	282	...	2.3	...	
46	18	Cakebread Rby	38	+4	...	3.0	19.6
43	23	Costain	38	+2	...	...	
136	86½	Countryside	135	-1	...	...	
72	38	Crest Nicholson	71½	+6	...	3.8	35.7
95	28	Cussins	92	...	0.0	...	
3½	1½	Dunton▲	3	-2	...	1.4	...
25	15	Edmond Hldgs	18	...	...	...	
262	178	Epwin	262	...	0.5	3.5	...
51	32	Erith	45	+1	6.8	3.2	22.2
443	252	Eve Group▲	433 †	...	0.3	1.0	...
6½	3½	Explanura▲	5	...	...	2.9	15.6
140	97	Freeman Gp▲	129 †	...	...	...	
50	38	Galliford	44	...	...	4.8	20.5
78	52	Gibbs & Dandy	54	+2	4.3	...	17.7
915	695	Gleeson (MJ)	910	...	12.7	1.8	14.8
130	90	Hewden-Stuart	130	+½	...	3.1	29.5
51	28	Hewetson	46	...	...	3.5	33.4
311	186	Heywd Wlm	309	-1	12.5	5.1	...
109	77	Higgs & Hill	108	+12	2.5	2.9	...
35	26	How Gp	29	...	...	6.5	...
20	15	Howard Hldgs	19	...	0.5	3.4	...
76	39	Ibstock Johnsen	76	+4	1.0	1.6	...
19	12½	Jarvis	18	...	...	...	
309	196	Laing (J)	309	+26	9.0	3.6	12.4
119½	103	-do- 6.4% Cv Pf	119½	+2	...	6.7	...
91	55	Ln Clydeside▲	91	...	4.5	6.2	34.3
23	10½	Lovell (YJ)	17½	...	...	...	7.0
320	240	Manders	316	...	9.0	3.6	19.4
165	93	Marley	165	+1	4.2	3.2	18.6
96	61	Marshalls	93	...	...	5.4	64.0
175	122	Maunders (J)	163	+2	4.9	3.8	14.6
214	96	McAlpine (A)	209	+1	6.5	3.9	36.2
40	23	McCarthy & S	34	...	0.5	...	
388	272	Meyer Int	370	-3	...	3.4	37.1
129	62	Mowlem (J)	120	...	4.0	4.1	...
122	51	NSM	122	-2	...	...	
53	48	Needler▲	48	...	...	3.7	23.3
171	106	Newman Tnks	166	-2	...	6.0	22.2
300	197	Persimmon	293	+1	8.6	3.7	29.9
31	20	Phoenix Timber	24	...	...	...	
1625	1237½	Pochins	1525	...	28.0	2.4	9.3
146	80	Prowting	131	+6	3.4	3.2	...
6½	2½	Quiligotti▲	2½	...	...	...	
820	555	RMC Gp	819	+1	...	3.1	32.2
117	75½	Raine Ind	83	...	6.0	9.0	13.9
36	20	Ramus▲	22	...	...	...	
560	402	Redland	554	+1	25.0	5.6	32.2
79	64	Roskel	77	...	4.3	7.0	11.3
290	207	Rugby Group	281	-2	6.4	2.9	21.5
42	23	Swrfld-Rvre▲	41	...	...	...	
113	68	Sharpe & Fisher	107	...	...	4.7	18.6
193	86½	Sheffield Insl	193	+4	...	3.5	47.4
140	82	Sherill Hldgs▲	140	+15	...	1.8	20.9
95	66	Shorco▲	93	...	...	9.0	16.4
228	196	Smart (J)	215	...	8.5	4.9	9.8
6½	2½	Starmin	4	+½	0.3	9.4	∞
151	103	Tarmac	148	+1	5.5	4.6	...
194	137	Tay Homes	164	+4	5.8	4.5	10.5
135	63	Taylor Woodrw	133	+4	1.0	0.9	...
618	433	Tilbury Dougls	580	-2	33.0	7.1	18.9
39	19	Tores Hire▲	35	...	...	1.4	...
247	168	Travis Perkins	247	+2	8.0	4.0	43.5
40	30	Try Group	33	...	1.0	3.8	9.3
28	26	Tudor▲	26	...	...	1.2	...
74	41	Vibroplant	73	-1	2.5	4.4	25.8
65	20	Ward Hldgs	49	...	...	...	
36	25	Waterhouse	35	+2	...	...	
475	360	Watts Blake	435	...	...	3.4	18.8
26	8	Wescol▲	21	...	...	...	
161	90	Westbury	161	...	5.0	3.9	25.1
12	4½	West Scaffold▲	7½	...	...	...	
12	5	Wiggins	9 #	...	...	...	
461	371	Wilson Bowdn	439	...	8.7	2.5	30.1
205	147	Wilson (C)	191	...	3.9	2.6	33.1
192	104	Wimpey G	189	-3	...	3.5	...
47	25	YRM	34	...	0.5	1.8	...

BUSINESS SERVICES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
675	463	ADT	650	-1	...	...	
228	198	Adam & Harvey	218	+5	12.0	6.9	∞
92	56	Air London▲	73	+8	...	6.0	9.0
56	37	African Lakes	49	...	2.0	5.1	...
176	125	Auto Sec	158	...	...	4.2	28.3
138	84	BET Ord	132½	-2	...	3.1	5.3
93	41	BNB Res	90	+½	4.9	6.8	...
318	258	BPP	309	+1	8.0	3.3	16.9
285	195	Barbour Index	300	...	8.0	5.0	∞
22	15	Boustead	21	...	0.7	4.2	...
265	184	Brit Data Mgt	233	...	...	2.1	19.4
36	11	Broadcastle▲	25	...	...	...	19.0
75	54	Brooks Service	60	...	...	...	
104	86	CRT Gp	95	...	2.8	3.8	∞
179	139½	Capita Group	162	-1	...	1.6	25.2
45	31	Casket Plc	41½	-1	...	2.4	15.8
55	18½	Chiltern Capital	19½	...	...	...	
51	26	Christie	46	...	...	...	
340	228	Chubb Sec	344	-1	...	1.7	21.4
96	18	Comac▲	85	+1	...	2.2	21.2
30	6½	Corp Services	25	-1	...	...	
52	20	Coutts Cnslig	45	-2	...	...	
110	50	Dart	110	...	3.3	3.8	14.9
247	196	Davis Service	247	+8	...	4.0	18.6
104	85	EW Fact▲	94	...	4.3	5.7	10.8
38	11	Gardiner	28	+½	0.6	...	19.2
246	215	Hays	241	...	4.6	2.4	23.7
226	174	Hogg Robinsn	226	...	...	3.7	16.5
70	35	Holmes Protectn	35	-2	...	...	2.1
196	127	Hutch Whamp	196	+8	...	2.4	16.7
2062½	975	ISS B Dkr	2037½	-21½	...	5.2	2.7
657	519	Inchcape	537	-5	...	3.2	18.6
863	669	Johnson Clean	835	...	25.7	3.9	18.1
12	2½	Lep	8½	...	...	...	
270	173	Mille Gp	269	-1	3.5	1.6	∞
1167	893	Manpower	1067	...	...	...	
53	40½	Michael Page	53	+½	1.8	4.2	22.5
279	180	Penna▲	180	...	...	6.9	6.7
4½	2	Prime People▲	2½	...	...	...	
142	80	Proudfoot Alex	127	...	...	11.8	7.0
423	337	RCO	350	...	12.8	5.0	11.8
116	100	REA	100	...	4.0	5.0	...
103	43	Reed Executive	99	...	...	...	
156	110	Reliance Sec▲	116	...	...	4.9	∞
236	179	Rentokil	203	-1	2.3	1.4	25.3
265	220	Rolfe & Nolan	223	...	...	4.0	12.6
399	334	Salvesen (C)	370	-1	...	2.6	20.3
35	26	Scott Pickford▲	33	...	...	3.0	10.5
343	164	Securiguard	339	...	...	4.2	18.0
6½	5	Select Appo▲	6	+½	...	...	
1050	695	Serco Gp	1050	+30	14.0	1.7	29.0
352	134	Sherwd Cmpt▲	134	-18	...	7.1	3.6
130	90	Sketchley	97	...	...	3.9	22.2
335	310	Warner Howrd	332	...	6.5	2.4	17.3
45	27	Welpac	34	...	...	...	
26	14	Wilis Gp	23½	...	...	0.5	32.5

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
248	210	Allied Colloids	246	...	...	2.2	21.7
838	613	Amersham	810	+1	...	2.1	28.0
7	1½	Anglo Utd	3	...	...	...	
£103½	9325	BASF DM	£103	-21½	...	3.1	...
297	199	BTP	290	-4	...	4.0	20.0
£119	£101½	Bayer DM50	£116½	+84½	...	4.4	...
178	134	Blagden	156	+1	9.5	...	16.7
165	93	Brent Chems	120	...	...	7.7	11.0
530	345	Br Bio-Tech	350	+5	...	...	
20	12	Caird Gp	12½	...	...	13.3	34.7
152	126	Cantrung (W)	139	...	7.2	6.6	15.9
608	504	Courtaulds	578	+1	...	3.0	15.4
296	226	Croda	289	...	...	3.4	18.9
149	121	Doeflex	138	...	4.6	4.2	10.6
219	175	Ellis & Everard	209 †	...	7.0	4.2	∞
34	15½	Euro Colour	33	-1	0.8	3.0	20.2
311	259	Halstead (J)	311	...	...	2.4	15.0
241	178	Hickson	170	...	...	5.6	16.0
£114½	9850	Hoechst	£111½	-½	...	...	
225	195	Holliday Chem	221	-4	...	2.1	20.2
710	602	ICI	695	-1	...	5.0	...

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
668	576	Laporte	639	-4	19.5	3.8	17.6
225	181	Leigh	223	+8	...	4.5	21.0
97½	35	MTM	55	...	...	...	
1900	1462½	Norsk Hydro	1900	+50	...	1.5	27.0
453	370	Paterson Zoch	433	...	11.4	3.2	19.5
407	360	-do- 'A'	406	...	11.4	3.5	17.5
296	225	Physu	225	...	...	3.9	14.7
245	173	Porvair	244	...	3.6	1.8	26.1
14	7	Suteliffe Speak	12½	-1	...	...	
475	412	Wardle Storeys	444	+26	16.0	4.5	17.8
490	395	Wistnhlme R	480	...	17.0	4.4	16.4
401	330	Yorks Chem	379	+4	...	2.5	20.2
306	238	Yule Catto	257	...	5.9	2.9	15.7
663	503	Zeneca	663	+8	...	5.3	38.5

DRAPERY, STORES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
102	53	Alexon	65 †	+1	...	5.8	...
87	42	Amber Day	70	...	3.1	5.5	19.2
342	257	Argos Plc	338	+1	...	2.8	28.8
25	12	Ashley Group	15½	...	...	4.5	...
118	69	Ashley (Laura)	106	...	0.1	0.1	...
305	278	Asprey	293	...	5.1	2.2	20.3
134	94	Austin Reed	125	...	...	2.5	...
153	125	Beattie (J) 'A'	148	...	...	5.1	14.9
121	94	Bentalls	101	...	1.9	2.4	...
278	208	Bestorware	244	-13	...	5.1	20.2
35	22	Blacks Leis	29	...	2.2	10.2	...
222	133	Body Shop	210	-2	...	1.0	27.1
19½	11½	Brown & Jacksn	15½	...	...	0.6	7.8
401	318	Brown (N)	381	...	...	2.3	22.4
87½	64½	Burton	80½	+2½	...	3.1	...
145	126	Cantors	142	...	...	2.4	18.9
260	205	Church	243	...	12.5	4.6	30.5
180	97	Clinton Cards	153	-3	4.2	3.5	18.5
250	212	Coats Viyella	244	-3	...	3.7	28.7
112	78	Colourvision▲	96	...	5.6	7.5	10.7
680	374	Courts Furnish	678	+6	5.5	1.0	8.5
155	115	Crown Eyes▲	140	...	...	6.5	∞
125	89	Dairy Farm Intl	125	+2	...	2.0	18.7
79	51½	Dewhurst (IJ)	79	...	1.0	1.6	25.4
281	189	Dixons Grp	227	...	...	3.4	...
413	320	Dunhill	369	-4	8.1	2.8	14.3
21	12½	ERA Gp	16	...	...	...	
530	400	Elys (Wimbldn)	505	...	16.0	4.1	16.9
161	71	Essex Furn	161	+1	...	2.1	27.3
259	203	Etam	259	...	6.9	3.3	23.7
608	499	Fine Art Dev	598	-7	12.7	2.7	19.5
50	26	Fired Earth Tiles	38	...	...	...	
543	498	Formlnster	538 †	...	14.0	3.3	∞
138	24	French Conn▲	128	...	...	...	
71	43	Geni SR	71	+3	2.0	3.5	20.8
64	23	Goldsmiths Gp	64	+3	0.3	0.6	...
3638	2400	GUS	3625	-13	...	1.5	28.4
2048	1563	-do- 'A'	2018	-10	...	2.8	15.7
40	31	Hampden Grp▲	31	...	...	4.0	15.4
277	30	Hamstone	60	+1	...	5.8	...
25½	30	Helene Plc	25	...	2.0	10.9	10.9
72	29	Heritage▲	72	...	...	...	
71	35	Honeysuckle▲	66	...	...	...	
123	63	Jacques Vert	122	-1	...	1.8	9.6
669	496	Kingfisher	669	-1	3.0	3.1	∞
74	62½	Leslie Wise Gp	70	+5	...	2.6	21.0
685	495	Liberty	580	...	4.0	7.3	14.1
320	241	Lloyds Chem	268	+2	7.2	1.6	68.3
152	120	MFI	141	-1	5.5	2.6	10.5
370½	311	Marks Spencer	368½	-½	...	3.4	29.1
522	445	Menzies (John)	522	+8	...	2.7	20.2
226	135	Moss Bros	226	+1	5.5	2.6	14.6
210½	139½	Next	201	...	2.5	3.0	26.5
40	15	Oliver (G)	33	...	...	1.6	24.0
303	197	Oriflame Intl	300	...	...	...	
63	44½	Pentos	49	...	...	4.1	14.4
313	185	QS Hldgs	214	-1	1.5	3.8	10.2
41½	11	Ratners Group	37½	...	5.1	3.0	15.2
35	20½	Rhino Grp▲	34½	+½	...	...	
181	135	Sherwood Gp	152	...	...	...	
115	93	Sears	113½	+½	...	2.1	13.7
498	400	Smith WH 'A'	472	+1	...	3.9	...
15	4½	Specialeyes▲	12	+3	13.4	3.5	16.6
227	176	Storehouse	226	...	...	...	
191	148	T & S Stores	157	...	...	2.8	29.2
145	71	Tie Rack	145	+1	5.9	4.7	11.7
221	160	Time Products	221	...	1.0	0.9	23.7
108	63	Usher (Frank)▲	108	+1	7.5	4.2	19.1
45	27	Vivat	34	...	...	3.8	8.5
40	34	Wensum▲	34	...	1.0	3.7	10.5
120	78	Wickes	114	...	...	6.7	...
90	45	Wid of Leather▲	69	...	...	...	50.6
198	146	Wyevale▲	183	...	...	2.7	24.2
4	2½	Xtra-vision▲	3½	...	...	...	

ELECTRICALS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
187	134	ACT Group	183	-1	...	3.4	18.4
240	223	Acal▲	233	...	...	3.4	16.2
162½	38	Acorn Compa▲	109	-5	...	...	55.2
480	385	Admiral	447	+2	5.4	1.5	18.9
157	104	Alba	151	...	...	4.1	18.5
48	19½	Alphameric	42	+3	...	...	
38½	22	Amstrad	35	+½	0.4	...	
128	66	App Holo▲	70	-1	...	...	
38	13	Arlen	35	-1	...	...	
69½	35½	Astec	66½	-2	...	...	1.0
293	250	Beales Hunter	253	-2	9.4	4.8	∞
9	3½	Bennett & Fountn	5	...	...	...	
446	319	BICC	413	-17	19.2	5.8	28.0
575	435	Blick	436	...	9.2	2.6	17.0
1700	1300	Borland▲	1100	-150	...	...	
371	274	Bowthorpe	369	-2	6.3	2.2	24.1
445½	376	BT	432½	+2	...	4.6	20.0
188½	150	BT P/P	187½	+1½	...	4.4	21.1
11½	5½	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	11	...	...	0.1	...
160	110	Burnfield	143	+6	5.7	5.0	22.6
860	669	Cable Wireless	842	...	...	2.2	27.1
21½	11½	Chloride	20½	+½	...	...	
258	229	CML Micro▲	258	...	...	2.3	18.8
115	74	Compur People	91	...	0.6	0.9	...
164	108½	Cray Elect	146 †	-4	...	1.3	14.7
407	243	Critchley	407 †	...	...	1.9	∞
551	414	Delta	549	-1	...	3.2	22.6
342	205	Denmans Ele▲	342	...	...	2.2	14.6
620	395	Domino	437	+7	7.2	2.1	14.9
65	48	Dowding Mills	59½	...	2.5	5.3	19.2
1070	865	Druck	1070	+7	10.0	1.2	∞
457	358	Electrocomponts	457	+2	...	2.2	18.6
580	470	El Data Prc	545	...	5.1	1.2	14.9
168	43	Electron House	108	...	2.6	3.1	23.3
30½	10½	Emess	26	...	0.1	0.5	...
600	442	Eurotherm	595 †	-4	8.0	1.7	27.1
155	108	FKI	154	-1	...	2.4	22.5
454	340	Farnell Elect	452	...	...	1.7	23.9
90	33	Feedback▲	90	...	...	2.1	11.7
18	9½	Ferranti	11½	-½	...	...	
254	101	First Tech	249	...	1.0	0.5	∞
270	81	Forward Gp▲	267	...	...	1.5	24.1
21	16	Forward Tech	18	...	...	...	
358½	264	GEC	351	-4½	10.3	3.7	17.6
196	132	Graseby	192	-3	...	7.1	40.4
11½	7½	Graystone	11	...	...	...	
39	36	Hilctare▲	38	...	...	1.7	11.7
169	83	INSTEM▲	149	+4	...	2.6	10.2
388	320	Jones Stroud	368	...	8.8	3.0	∞
19	8	Kenbrey	15½	-½	0.1	1.3	...
323	260	Kenwood App	306	...	...	3.2	17.2
216	47	Kewill Sys▲	192	-2	...	...	
207	100	Kode	186	...	...	...	
60	16	Laser-Scan▲	35	...	5.5	3.7	22.1
365	122	LEM▲	225	-7	...	0.4	31.6
295	240	Lec Refrig	273	...	9.0	4.1	...
179	134	Life Sciences	147	...	3.5	3.0	15.9
269	164	Logica	233	+1	3.6	2.0	27.5
54	44	LPA Ind▲	51	...	...	8.6	14.4
212	162	MR Data Magnus	190	...	4.3	2.8	18.1
683	523	Macro 4	653	-6	...	2.4	21.9
635	527	Memrier-Sw▲	607	...	...	2.3	∞
3013	1805	Micro Focus	1853	+30	...	...	17.1
222	147	Microgen	147	...	7.2	6.2	10.0
34½	23½	Microvitec▲	26	...	...	...	
529	357	Misys	501 †	-3	7.0	1.7	∞
437	308	Mitel	347	...	...	...	
138	108	MMT Compa▲	127	...	...	3.4	16.1
36	29	Molynx	33½	...	1.3	4.9	...
272	202	MTL Inst▲	217	...	...	2.1	16.4
165	105	Multitone Elect	108	...	3.5	4.1	∞
205	116	Murray Enter	205	...	1.8	1.2	...
6412½	5225	NYNEX	6175	-25	...	...	
188	135	Neotronics	135	...	2.6	2.4	17.4
65	42	Newmark (L)	61	...	...	...	
193	58	Norbain▲	193	...	...	1.0	14.7
75	20	Northamber	58	...	0.6	1.3	...
15½	9	Oceonics	11½	...	...	...	
284	195	Oxford Inst	284	+1	4.5	2.0	19.3
83	48	P-E Internt'l	61	-1	1.0	2.0	...
81½	29	P & P	71	...	1.4	2.5	37.3
80	55	Peek	71	...	3.4	6.0	18.5
190	115	Pegasus▲	175	...	...	4.5	44.9
9000	9000	Philips Fn 4%	9000	...	...	6.4	...
1312½	725	-do- Lmp nv	1275	-12½	...	...	
254	211	Phonelink▲	251	...	...	...	
531	343	Pifco	591	+1	8.2	2.0	∞
512	303	-do- 'A' Voting	512	+2	8.2	2.0	∞
96	63	Plasmec▲	78	...	...	0.0	6.6
108	76	Pressac	108	...	2.4	2.8	21.8
135	85	Psion▲	86	-4	...	3.6	22.8
251	160	Racal Elect	240	-1	4.2	2.2	14.3
70	45	Radamec	58	...	...	3.2	12.4
70	31	Radius▲	39 †	+1	2.7	...	13.5
92	61	Real Time ▲	76	-2	...	5.1	∞
35	18	Riva▲	32	+3	...	...	40.6
629	380	Sage Gp	415	...	9.0	2.7	13.3
342	222	Sanderson Elec	325	...	9.0	3.5	13.9
81	49	Scantronic	81 †	...	3.1	4.8	20.4
155	117	Scholes Grp	145	...	5.0	4.3	28.5
371	220	Sema Gp	365	-1	2.8	1.0	29.6
42	26	Silvermines	39	...	...	3.2	...
58	37	Soundtracks▲	47	...	...	5.9	15.9
2675	1737½	TDK	2637½	+9½	...	1.2	28.4
27	4½	TDS Circuits▲	14	-1½	...	...	
155	80	Telemetrix	153	...	0.8	0.7	25.2
976	809	THORN EMI	931 †	...	...	4.3	19.0
111	96	Thorpe FW	103	...	2.5	3.0	10.6
103	64	Total Systems▲	64	-1	3.0	5.9	11.3
475	372	Tunstall	475	...	6.0	1.6	19.0
278	164	Unitech	277	...	6.1	2.8	∞
11½	6	Verity	6½	...	...	...	
35	24	Vistec▲	27½	-½	...	1.7	15.8
523	367	Vodafone	522	+5	...	1.7	23.6
451	368	Volex	451	...	17.8	5.1	18.0
26	11	Western Selectn	25	...	...	...	
266	223	Wholesale Ftgs	266	+9	11.7	5.7	∞

ELECTRICITY

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
515	389	East Midlands	511	+5	...	4.8	9.6
527	399	Eastern Elec	525	+3	...	4.6	10.5
372	304	Hydro—Elect	366½	-2½	...	3.9	13.1
531	404	London Elect	526	+2	...	4.6	11.7
569	458	Manweb	567	+5	...	4.6	8.2
538	424½	Midlands Elec	538	+4	...	4.6	9.6
375	273	National Powr	358	-2	...	3.7	10.6
571	440	Northern Elec	569	+2	...	4.7	8.2
152	100	Nthn Ireland	150	-1	...	4.6	9.1
559	439	Norweb	552 †	+1	20.0	4.5	8.6
401	273	PowerGen	387½	-4½	...	3.4	10.2
358	285	Scottish Power	353	-3	...	4.0	12.8
575	436	Seeboard	570	+2	...	4.4	9.2
595	469	Sth Wales	595	+8	...	4.7	9.9
532	426	Sth Western	525	+4	...	4.8	12.6
538	406	Southern Elec	538	+5	...	4.6	9.9
562	455	Yorkshire Elec	548	+4	...	4.7	10.3

FINANCE, LAND

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
60½	50	Aitken Hume	52	...	1.0	2.5	∞
110	47	BWD▲	110	+2	...	3.6	17.2

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
91	26	Baltic Plc	91	...	...	1.4	...
523	413	Caledonia	523	...	...	3.6	19.4
1500	1075	Camellia	1425	+21½	...	1.1	5.3
298	243	Candover	298	...	10.2	4.3	21.1
139	71	Flextech▲	138	...	...	0.5	...
327	155	Goven	325	-1	...	4.7	10.0
180	125	Ivory Sime	180 †	...	...	4.5	16.9
6½	3	LIT	3½	...	...	...	
12	11	Lignship	12 #	...	...	...	
226	154	Lon Forfaiting▲	225	...	8.4	4.8	16.0
67	47	Mamakin	67	...	5.0	10.1	∞
12½	3½	Nat Home Loan	9½	...	...	...	
52	40	Newmarket	52	...	...	...	
307	246	Rathbone Brs	307	...	6.0	2.4	18.7
34	17	Rutland Tst	24	+1	...	4.2	14.3
330	253	S & U	273	...	10.0	4.6	10.1
74	48	Singer & Fried	73	...	2.6	4.5	...
975	713	Sotheby's	770	+5	...	5.2	...
155	83	SIP Capital	154	...	3.0	2.4	63.5
2287½	1487½	Amer Express	2275 †	+37½	...	...	
998	835	Henderson Ad	998	...	...	5.3	21.0
161	92	Invesco	160	...	...	2.3	...
230	164	Jardine Strat	222	-1	...	3.5	10.3
227	154	MAI	227	+2½	6.0	3.3	16.5
658	389	MAM	658	+3	15.0	2.8	16.4
890	633	M & G	860	...	...	3.0	23.7
315	109	Smith New Ct	314	+5	...	2.4	4.7
81	55	Trio Hldgs	80	+2	...	4.7	...

FOODS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
515	456	All Food	506	+9	14.0	3.5	11.6
77½	53	ASDA Group	61½	...	...	3.3	14.0
286	170	Acatos & Hutch	286	+1	6.5	2.8	16.5
76	35	Albert Fisher	73	+4	3.7	6.4	12.2
407	287	Argyll	327	+2	...	4.2	12.1
147	117	Assoc Fisheries	139	...	...	7.3	2.8
225	160	Banks (S C)	225	+5	9.0	5.0	∞
402	310	Barr (AG)	330	...	6.5	2.5	16.7
85	57	Bensons Crsps▲	66	+2	...	5.5	14.7
141	112½	Berisford Intl	129	...	...	...	
455	357	Booker	443	...	...	6.1	45.6
52	35	Borthwick	47½	...	...	3.2	59.0
505	430	Brake Bros	501	...	6.2	1.5	20.9
51	38	Budgen	46 †	...	1.0	2.7	∞
511	413	Cadbury-Schw	473	-2	...	3.5	17.6
119	78	Carrs Milling	119	...	3.9	4.1	23.8
196	156	Cranswick	181	+3	...	5.5	13.5
22	8½	Cullens	17	...	0.5	3.7	48.8
384	150	Dalepak	204	+5	6.0	3.8	∞
498	434	Dalgety	499	+6	19.5	5.0	14.2
54	27	Daniels S	50	...	...	0.6	...
202	191	Devro	201½	+2½	...	3.4	19.2
134	99	Everest	101	...	...	4.3	14.0
353	268	Farepak	353	+3	5.7	2.0	21.7
10	3	Farringford	8	...	...	...	
94	64	Finlay (James)	70	...	...	7.4	23.2
125	78	Fyffes	100	...	...	1.4	18.1
483	328	Geest	384	-3	8.1	2.6	17.3
12	7	Global▲	12	...	...	5.2	18.7
45	43	Grand Central	44	...	1.2	3.6	∞
203	147	Hazlewood Fds	194	+6½	...	4.2	11.0
171	131	Hillsdown	161	-½	...	6.8	12.7
250	205½	Iceland Group	223	-½	...	1.9	19.9
131	103	JLI Group	116	+2	4.6	5.0	∞
853	655	Kwik Save	682	+4	16.0	2.9	13.1
262	174	Low (Wm)	178	...	8.4	5.9	8.6
60	41	Matthews (B)	60	...	2.2	4.7	39.3
19½	12½	Merchant Retail	17½	...	1.1	8.2	34.3
174	126	Morrison (W)	153	+½	...	0.7	19½
568	443	Nichols (JN)	543	...	13.6	3.3	15.6
290	242	Nthn Foods	275	+1	...	3.8	13.7
20½	9½	Nthmbrn Fn▲	12 †	...	...	...	
229	172	Nurdin Peack	211	-1	...	3.6	12.1
250	206	Park Foods	247 †	-2	6.0	3.0	∞
115	78	Perkins Food	87	-1	...	6.3	9.4
96½	47	PizzaExpress	91	...	...	0.7	52.3
9	1½	Regina Hlth▲	5½	...	...	...	
584	426	Sainsbury J	484½	+3½	...	2.6	17.0
86	33	Sentry Farm▲	83	...	...	2.3	14.9
225	95	Sims Food	95	-4	...	9.9	18.3
439	357	Tate & Lyle	393	-5	13.0	3.8	12.4
273	195	Tesco	223½	-½	...	4.0	10.4
211	123	Thorntons	144	...	3.6	3.2	13.4
183	101	Treats▲	150	...	...	3.0	17.0
400	300	Unigate	391	-6	...	5.1	12.8
437	340½	Utd Biscuits	379	+4	...	5.0	18.0
25	20	Usborne	24	-1	...	3.0	∞
337	248	Watson & Phil	269	...	13.3	6.2	14.0

HOTELS, CATERERS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
18	12	Abrdn Stk H▲	18	...	...	...	
84	77	City Centre Rest	85	...	1.5	2.3	20.5
233½	170	Forte	233	+2	...	4.0	18.3
230	155	Friendly Hotels	191	...	5.7	3.7	36.4
11½	5	Harmony Leis▲	9½	...	...	...	
110½	87	Jurys Hotel	107½	...	...	6.5	∞
215	154	Ladbroke	208½	+½	11.1	6.7	17.8
73	59	Mandarin Orntl	69	+1	...	4.9	17.4
59	44	Queens Moat	47½#	...	2.8	7.6	6.3
99	83	-do- 7⅛% cvpr	85 #	...	7.5	11.0	...
2½	½	Regal Hotels▲	1½	...	...	...	
55	28	Resort Hotels	45 #	...	3.4	9.6	8.8
24	11½	Ryan Hotels IE	16½	...	...	6.1	...
855	700	Savoy Hotel 'A'	840	...	7.0	1.0	...
60½	34½	Stakis	59 †	-1	...	1.0	...

INDUSTRIALS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
218	75	AAF Inds	212	-1	...	9.8	6.8
516	455	AAH	499	-1	...	4.3	16.0
177	140	AIM	172 †	...	7.5	5.5	∞
132	55	APV	109	...	...	6.2	...
239	87	ASW	230	...	...	3.5	...
30	124	Advest	130	...	7.0	4.6	26.9
28	10	Aerospace Eng	26	...	1.0	...	15.2
254	249	Airsprung	254 †	...	...	2.2	16.2
151	123	Alcatra V	151	...	3.8	3.1	41.7
13½	6½	Allied Radio	6½	...	...	...	
547	415	Alumasc	547	...	...	...	
48	11	Alvis	42	...	11.0	3.5	16.7
475	345	Amber Ind	475	...	1.0	3.0	8.6
48	18	Amberley Gp▲	43	+2	...	4.9	10.9
107	78	Anagen	88	...	...	3.0	...
145	82	Andrews Sykes	97 †	+7	...	...	
945	703	Antofagasta	903	-2	...	5.7	...
52	37	Armour	48	+3	...	2.2	16.7
170	143	Ash & Lacy	151	...	1.4	3.9	14.1
3½	2	Ass Br Eng	3½	...	6.4	5.3	15.4
541½	434	Avon Rubber	518	+5	0.0	2.0	∞
245	168	Assoc Nursg▲	245	...	...	4.0	20.7
687½	544½	Atlas Equip	655	...	...	0.5	15.0
68	35	Ayrshire Metal	66	...	...	4.2	16.5
182	147	BBA	179	...	...	...	
65	28	BLP Group▲	46	...	...	5.3	15.0
77	13	BM Gp	16	...	...	...	
770	633	BOC	834	-10	5.0	...	0.7
79½	62	BSG	73½	+½	23.2	4.6	13.9
467½	353	BSS Group	448	...	...	5.4	25.6
409½	318	BTR	401	-½	...	4.8	26.8
221	155	BWI	179	-1	...	4.6	13.8
45	31	Babcock	43½	-1	6.7	4.7	17.2
7½	4½	Bailey (CH)	6	...	...	6.0	26.0
289	240	Baird (Wm)	275	+15	8.9	4.0	19.1
1062½	556½	Barlow Rand	625	-6½	...	5.5	3.5
63	48	Baynes (Charles)	63	...	...	2.8	25.8
15	5	Beaufort	8	+½	...	...	
8½	6	Beckenham▲	7	...	...	...	
34	15	Bedford (W)▲	27	...	...	...	
27½	15½	Benson Group	16½	...	...	0.1	0.8	15.2
707	461	Bespak	553	-18	10.0	2.3	∞
133	73	Bibby (J)	90	...	9.7	...	5.3
312	129	Billam (J)	249	...	5.0	2.5	12.6
41	21½	Bilston Batrsea▲	32	...	...	...	
11½	3½	Bimec Ind	6	...	0.6	...	
160	118½	Birkby	160	...	3.5	2.8	15.2
45	32	Black Arrow	37	...	2.6	9.2	∞
1½	½	Black & Edgtn▲	1½	...	...	...	
195	136	Black (Peter)	193	-2	2.9	1.9	19.9
323	129	Bluebird Toys▲	304	+12	...	1.9	19.0
293½	247	Bodycote	283	-1	...	2.2	18.1
40	23	Bogod 'A'	28	...	0.7	3.2	10.3
563	416	Boots	475	-5	...	3.5	17.6
61	42	Booth Inds	47	...	0.7	1.9	...
517	435½	Bowater	473	-6	11.5	3.0	18.7
1682	1287	Bowater Inc	1384 †	-33	...	...	
249	199	Boxmore Intl▲	249	...	...	1.8	18.6
19	12½	Brasway	14½	-½	0.5	4.5	∞
285	204	Brammer	285	+2	13.0	5.7	21.2
22	12	Bridgend Gp	21½	...	0.4	2.3	...
119	64	Bridon	109	...	...	4.6	77.2
88	53	Bridport-Gndry	80	...	4.1	6.4	15.0
42	31	Brierley Inv	39	...	...	8.1	9.6
308	250	Br Bldg & Eng	250	...	...	1.2	...
59	42	Br Bloodstock▲	55	...	...	...	
528	417	Br Polythene	508	+3	...	2.5	18.2
117½	54	Br Steel	116½	-1	...	1.1	...
180	100	Br Syphon	105 †	-5	...	3.6	29.4
17	11½	Br Thornton	16½	...	...	2.0	...
268	215	Br Vita	257	-2	7.1	3.6	15.4
15½	9½	Britton Grp	14½	...	...	1.6	...
730	555	Broken Hill	683	-8	...	2.7	32.4
109	78	Bromsgrve Ind	100	+½	...	5.5	13.0
10½	6½	Brooke Tool	7½	...	...	...	
70	44	Brown & Tawse	52	...	...	...	
132	91	Bullough	132 †	...	6.0	5.7	22.6
26	13	Business Tech▲	13	...	...	...	
28	17	CI Group	24	...	1.0	5.2	20.1
25	11	Campbll & Arm	13½	...	...	...	
34	6½	Cannon St	29½	...	...	...	
245	205	Cape	245	...	...	5.4	16.6
245	178	Cardo Eng	244	...	8.6	4.4	17.4
2888	2138	Carnaud Md	2613	+13	...	2.3	∞
78	68	Cassidy Bros▲	70 †	...	...	4.3	11.4
200	158	Castings	200	...	4.3	2.7	14.1
155	113	Chamberlin Hill	155	+5	6.2	5.0	9.7
707	605	Charter Cons	692 †	-2	...	4.0	16.3
300	220	Chemring	300	...	...	3.4	18.1
92	45	Chieftain Gp▲	51	...	5.1	...	10.6
35	17	Chillington	34	...	0.2	0.0	...
204	144	Christies Int	180	...	...	1.0	...
61	34	Claybithe	60 †	...	...	5.2	...
95	70	Clayton Son	85	...	...	...	
7	3	Co Designers▲	7 #	...	0.2	...	
400	295	Cohen (A)	315	...	6.8	2.7	...
223	179	Community H	193	...	6.5	4.2	12.0
246	186½	Concentric	218	+1	...	3.2	18.4
227	120	Cook (Wm)	226	...	5.0	2.8	13.5
226	182	Cookson	226	+4	...	3.3	29.9
63	38	Copymore▲	61	...	...	2.0	18.6
238	130	Crnwll Pkr 'A'	160	+8	5.7	4.5	13.7
178	92	Cosalt	110	...	10.7	...	16.7
224	150	Creighton Nt▲	183	+1	...	5.0	17.8
48	27	CrestaCare	41	-1	0.5	1.5	35.5
3737½	2937½	Dana	3681½	+31½	...	...	
236	78½	Danka Bs Sys	224	...	...	0.6	21.3

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
243	193	David Brown	243	+3	...	3.1	17.2
18	5	Davies (DY)▲	18	...	...	...	
711	632	De La Rue	689	+1	...	3.1	18.3
26	16	Dinkie Heel	26	...	...	...	
538	391	Diploma	535	...	0.9	4.6	20.7
78	50	Dobson Park	78	...	0.7	2.3	27.8
114	92	Dyson (J&J)	111 †	+2	5.7	...	14.0
78	57	-do- 'A'	75 †	...	5.0	5.6	∞
16½	8	EFG▲	12½	...	5.0	8.3	∞
421	367	EIS	405	...	...	...	
28	19	Elbief	23	...	...	3.9	16.0
43	19	Eleco	25	...	...	...	
2350	1750	Electrolux 'B'	2225	-12½	3.3	...	14.7
66	45	Elliott (B)	60	...	...	2.5	...
474½	394	Eng China Cl	465	-5	...	5.4	25.6
3237½	1550	Ericsson 'B'	3162½	-59½	...	1.0	...
33	32	Eurocopy	45	...	1.6	...	17.5
87	47	Expamet	80	...	...	5.1	1.9
715	499	Fairey Group	714	...	10.2	1.8	22.0
95	53	Fenner	80	...	4.2	...	15.1
66	32	Ferraris Group	51	-2	...	2.4	12.4
1½	½	Ferromet▲	1	...	...	...	
29	21	Ferrum	21	...	...	...	
51	28	File Indmar	45	...	2.5	14.9	14.7
251	147	Fisons	170	...	0.5	1.4	...
53	29	Fitzwilton	46	...	...	0.4	19.7
288	215	Flogas	288	...	...	10.1	...
43	38	Folkes Group nv	38	...	...	3.2	13.0
76	56	French (Thomas)	70	...	1.5	4.9	21.6
230	166½	Frost Group	230	+5	3.6	6.5	35.1
85	71	GEI Int	74	...	4.0	2.3	9.2
507	434	GKN	506	-1	...	8.3	...
51	42	GR Hldgs	46	...	...	5.1	33.2
98	79	Garton Eng	94	...	...	5.4	...
160	103	Gestetner	139	...	4.0	5.3	...
36	23	Gleves	30	...	8.2	7.4	6.1
801	509	Glaxo	514	-5	17.0	4.1	21.7
38	16	Glencrewton	31	-2	...	...	14.2
317	245	Glynwed	317	...	11.6	4.7	20.5
112	66	Goode Durrant	111	-1	...	6.3	...
134	102	Grampian Hd	132	...	5.5	5.2	22.9
427	341	Granada	427	+7	7.7	2.3	22.7
407	301	Great Sthrn▲	390	-4	...	3.5	16.0
96	78	Green (Ernst)▲	88	...	...	9.9	12.2
15½	8½	Greenacre▲	13½	...	...	2.5	13.6
17	8	Guardian Grp▲	11	...	...	...	
57	30½	Haden MacLn	52	-½	...	...	
83	44	Hadleigh Inds▲	77	...	...	4.9	18.4
235	115	Hall Eng	228	-1	8.6	0.8	...
290	215	Halma	290	-6	...	4.7	19.0
49	30	Hampson Ind	40	...	1.6	1.1	29.2
265½	222	Hanson	254½	-½	...	5.0	∞
221	187	Harris (Philip)	206	...	...	5.6	13.0
198	147	Harrisn Crsfld	194	-3	9.0	4.2	12.5
68	38	Havelock Euro	68	...	...	5.9	27.5
51	30	Hay (Norman)	43	+2	...	...	
28	17	Headway	26	...	0.7	3.4	13.7
13½	5	Healthcare	5	...	...	20.0	1.4
395	301	Hepworth	392	...	14.8	4.7	16.9
228	160	Hewitt (J)	210	...	3.0	1.8	16.4
38	15	High-Point	36	...	1.3	...	
159	112½	Hill & Smith	156 †	...	...	4.5	21.7
10½	6½	Hobson▲	9	...	...	...	43.3
144	87	Holdert Tech▲	144	...	...	5.3	18.5
49	30	Hopkinsons	48	...	1.3	3.4	19.9
167	133	Hornby▲	143	-2	...	7.9	13.5
83	54½	Howden	81	...	2.2	3.5	∞
249	173	Hunting	248	+1	...	5.0	20.9
430	269½	Huntligh Tec▲	425	...	...	2.9	10.8
302	247	IMI	307	...	...	4.1	20.2
112	90	ISA Intl	104	-1	1.5	1.8	16.2
205	147½	Intercare Gp▲	147½	-7½	...	2.2	15.6
255	235	Isoron	242	...	3.9	2.0	15.5
532	360	Jardine Math	532	+8	...	2.4	19.3
537	425	Johnson Math	491	+3	...	2.6	21.5
64	36½	Johnson & FB	41½	+½	3.0	9.0	12.8
177	104	Johnston	154	...	3.2	2.6	...
32	19	Jones Shipman	28	-1	...	...	
32	18	Jourdan (T)	29	...	...	0.7	3.2
73	26	Kalamazoo	72 †	...	2.1	3.6	16.7
178	73	Kalon	159½	-½	...	2.5	22.1
297	253	Kelsey Ind	260	...	13.0	...	
545	465	Kershaw (A)	525	...	27.0	6.4	27.2
235	75	Kleeneze	211	-9	...	...	
143	61	LGW▲	141	...	3.0	2.7	11.7
351	266	Laird	350	-1	...	3.8	17.2
165	110	Lilleshall	165	+2	...	3.4	20.1
153	97	Llocar▲	150	...	...	4.3	12.9
18½	4½	Lincoln Hse▲	17½	...	...	...	14.4
128	76	Linread	121	+2	3.7	3.9	18.7
220	170	Linton Park	215	...	...	8.2	7.7
15½	10½	Lionheart	12½	...	...	0.2	2.0
22½	15	Locker (T) A	21	...	...	1.0	6.0	30.5
274	173	Lon Intl	214	+1	9.4	5.5	16.4
135	70	Lonrho	127 †	-4½	...	3.9	...
382	269	Low & Bonar	376	-4	...	3.0	52.1
343	265	MB-Caradon	287	-4	...	3.8	22.2
149½	135	-do- pf	145½	-1	7.2	6.2	...
34	14½	ML Hdgs	34	...	...	...	
43	27	MS Intl	39 †	+2	...	8.0	40.2
50	39	MY Holdings	45	...	...	2.8	13.7
213	168	Macfarlane	210	...	...	1.9	23.8
444	370	McKechnie	444	...	14.7	4.2	22.0
106	85	McLeod Russel	100	...	6.0	7.5	12.2
10½	3½	Maddox	4½	...	...	...	23.2
87	63	Magnolia	87	...	0.1	0.1	14.0
106	71	Mang Bronze	92	...	1.0	1.4	...
26½	20	Marling	20	...	...	4.2	...
192	124	Mayborn▲	186	...	...	3.4	15.4
55	29	Mayflower	54	...	...	2.9	45.1
236	85	Medeva	95½	-11½	...	2.9	7.8
114	88	Meggitt	114	...	...	4.1	19.4
125	98	Metalr	122	-2	...	3.7	19.8
78	70	Metsec▲	78	...	...	...	
83	29	Midstates	74	...	...	1.3	10.3
25	14	Mining & Ald	24	-½	0.5	2.6	...
488	365	Molins	449	-1	...	3.9	11.7
345	262	Morgan Cble	329	...	...	4.8	17.6
184	134	Morris Ashby▲	184	...	...	3.7	14.0
31	18	Neepsend	27	...	0.7	3.5	35.6
61	34	Nestor-BNA	60	...	3.1	6.6	14.3
191	122	Nobo Gp	183 †	...	4.8	3.3	∞
173	122½	Norcros	166	-3	...	5.3	24.3
51	35	Novo Group	44	...	...	3.8	13.8
413	310	Nu-Swift	330	...	...	...	∞
57	36	Office Elec Mac	57	+2	0.1	0.2	...
39½	21	OMI Intl	32 †	...	1.7	6.8	...
140	123	PCT▲	128	...	...	7.1	14.5
48	36	Pacer Systems▲	37	...	...	10.3	...
138	101	Pentland	113	-3	...	2.8	15.4
388	310	Photo-Me	388	...	4.4	1.4	19.8
150	97½	Pilkington	150	+1	...	3.3	...
79	68	Plantsbrook	72	+2	3.0	5.2	11.4
154	125	Polypipe	129	...	1.9	1.9	18.6
42	19	Porter Chadbrn	34 †	...	...	4.6	15.6
11½	5½	Porth Gp▲	9	...	...	...	
378	306	Powerscreen	399	-2	...	2.3	18.7
20	16½	Prospect Inds	17½	...	0.7	5.4	8.8
54	33½	RPS Group▲	50	...	2.2	5.6	10.8
95	73	Radiam Metal	80	...	...	...	
185	77	Ramco Oil▲	128	-1	...	1.0	42.9
799	636	Rank Org	792	+8	31.0	4.9	21.7
33	23	Ransomes	24	...	...	...	
657	532	Reckitt Colm	594	-2	...	3.4	21.5
77	50	Record	73	...	3.6	6.2	35.9
7½	2½	Reece	5½	...	...	...	
205	131	Relyon	205	...	4.9	3.0	24.4
303	208	Renishaw	260	...	6.5	3.1	19.9
87	55	Renold	87	...	...	1.4	...
1973	1240	Reuters	1531 †	+1	21.2	1.7	25.3
45	24½	Rexmore	45	+1	1.7	5.0	...
150	91	Ricardo Group	150	...	5.7	4.8	42.2
68	58	Richard (Leics)	66	...	4.4	8.3	...
98	63	Richardson West	85	-1	3.0	4.4	21.8
128	109	Ropner	118	...	8.2	8.7	16.7
122	97	-do- 'A'	116	+1	8.2	8.9	16.4
38	24	Ross Gp	24	...	0.6	3.4	9.8
182	131½	Rotork	179	-1	...	2.6	20.7
155	89	Rubicon	155	...	...	3.3	∞
65	43	Russell (A)	61	...	...	2.0	...
29	15	SEP Indl	24½	-½	...	3.9	22.1
1012½	625	SKF 'B'	1012½	+12½	...	...	
49	39	Saville Grdn (J)	48	...	2.2	5.9	∞
248	205	Scapa	229½	-1	...	3.1	17.5
238	192	Scholl	217	...	...	3.6	15.8
6½	4	Scot Heritable	5	...	...	...	
1015	917	Securicor	1015 †	+5	2.6	0.3	38.6
703	562	-do- 'A'	702 †	+2	2.6	0.5	36.7
602	465	Security Serv	602 †	+2	5.0	1.0	29.8
115	77	Senior Eng	115	...	...	3.4	19.2
361	286	Sefon Health	286	...	...	2.5	16.9
68	42	Sheldon Jones▲	65	...	...	...	

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
133	88	Shiloh	123	-3	2.9	2.9	13.3
344	281	Sidlaw	302 †	-1	...	4.1	19.3
560	427	Siebe	549	-1	...	2.3	20.3
351	220	Silentnight	351	+1	...	2.8	20.6
124	102	Sime Darby	119	...	...	3.8	13.6
142	32	Simon Eng	68	...	5.0	9.2	15.6
259	194	Sinclair (Wm)	194	...	7.0	4.5	12.5
47	36	Six Hundred	38	...	...	5.8	...
164	139½	Smith & Neph	143½	-1½	...	4.1	15.7
513	380	Smithkline	431	-4½	8.6	2.5	15.5
450	340	Smthkine Uts	381½	-2½	...	1.5	13.7
394	320	Smiths Ind	373	+1	11.2	3.8	15.2
140	58	Sinn Bus	99	...	3.3	7.2	5.6
410	285	Spandex	398	-3	...	2.0	17.7
660	300	Spear (JW)	550	...	4.0	3.2	10.1
362	314	Spirax-Sarco	357	+3	...	3.3	22.6
145	44	Spring Ram	64½	+2½	...	0.7	17.7
270	222	Staveley	254	...	...	4.2	14.4
162	126	Sterling Ind	150	+2	...	4.4	24.4
26	11	Stonehill	24	...	...	...	
185	97	Suter	185	+1	8.8	5.9	19.4
361	244	Swire Pacic 'A'	343	+6	...	2.6	∞
5	4	Sycamore	4½	...	...	...	
78	53	Sykes-Pick	63	...	...	7.9	12.1
275	240	Syltone	275	...	...	4.3	18.3
368	279	TI	355	-1	...	3.8	24.0
23	12	TLS Range▲	22	-1	...	1.4	...
290	211	TT Group	278 †	-4	...	3.0	17.0
249	220	Takare	235	-1	1.8	1.0	19.5
853	618	Takeda Chem	852	+7	...	0.5	22.6
66	24	Tex Hldgs	61	+1	...	...	
109	70	Tinsley (E)▲	94 †	...	...	7.2	∞
225	150	Titon▲	215	...	...	2.1	18.7
271	212½	Tomkins	226 †	-4	...	3.5	20.4
110½	67	Trafalgar H	105½	-½	...	3.8	7.7
579	346	Transfer Tech	470	...	16.0	4.3	11.8
190	158½	Triplex Lloyd	175 †	...	7.0	5.0	∞
253	214	UniChem	230	+8	5.6	3.1	15.1
365	275½	Unidare	365	...	...	5.4	11.9
76	11½	Unigroup	61 †	-3	...	...	
1249	938	Unilever	986	+10	21.3	2.7	13.4
8112½	6362½	Unilever (NV)	6762½	+59½	...	3.0	11.3
915	513	VSEL	883	+6	...	4.1	9.4
9½	6½	Vernon	8½	...	...	...	
164	95½	Vickers	161	-2	...	1.2	...
367	243	Victaulic	295	-1	...	3.3	14.6
436	283	Vinten	436	-1	...	2.0	20.3
659	427	Vosper Thorny	654	...	...	3.0	15.8
46	41	WSP Hldgs	45	...	...	8.1	11.7
468	368	Wagon Ind	422	+7	...	1.1	29.2
86	71	Walker Greenbk	85	...	...	5.3	18.1
258	201	Wassall	249	-4	3.1	4.6	21.7
37	22	Wirford Wdgwd	37	...	2.5	1.3	25.1
384	291	Weir	366	-11	...	2.0	20.6
993	600	Wellcome	641	-14	13.0	2.5	17.7
23½	19	Wellman	20	...	0.9	5.6	32.6
319	260	West Hlthcare	119	+4	...	1.5	∞
510	460	Whatman	498	...	9.5	2.4	16.9
353	267	Whessoe	289	-9	...	3.5	11.2
65	27	Whitecroft	61	-4	...	...	
8½	4½	Widney	7½	...	...	...	
96	44	Wilkes (James)	90	-1	3.5	4.9	26.3
365	295½	Williams Hldg	339½	+2½	12.5	4.6	17.8
35	17	Wishaw	34	-½	...	1.9	21.2
661	533	Wolseley	648	+3	12.5	2.4	22.5
150	125	Wood (Arthur)	125	...	1.5	1.5	45.5
46	35	Wyko	40	...	...	3.2	...
59	38	Young (H)	56	...	3.0	6.7	20.5

INSURANCE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1993½	1543½	Alex & Alex	1700	+50	...	3.9	...
2275	1787½	Am Gen	2212½	...	...	3.3	...
47	30	Archer (AJ)	45	...	4.4	...	21.9
148	118	Bradstock	143	...	5.1	4.5	17.5
498	359½	Britannic	430	...	...	3.3	...
667	556	Com Union	659	-1	...	4.7	...
1570	1225	Dom & Gen	1558	...	...	1.4	25.7
35	18	FAI	33	...	...	...	
699	546	Gen Accident	699	+10	26.7	4.9	...
215½	160	GRE	215½	+1½	7.0	4.1	17.9
405	293	Heath C E	405	+5	...	4.9	...
228	168	Hogg Gp	218	...	8.1	4.7	19.8
218	164	JIB Group	213	...	7.5	4.4	21.6
513	408½	Legal & Gen	479	-10	...	5.0	29.1
1092	768	Liberty Life	959 †	+11	...	3.0	16.6
465	403	Lloyds Abbey	433 †	+2	17.3	5.0	15.6
397	253	Lloyd Thomp	337	+3	5.6	2.1	24.8
368	274	Londn & Man	355	+1	14.2	5.0	26.1
429	321	Lowndes Lmb	429	...	13.5	4.0	15.1
6743½	5600	Marsh McLn	6075	-12½	...	3.0	...
97	76	Oriel	94	...	...	3.4	...
68	50½	PWS	66	...	4.0	7.6	9.6
349	282½	Prudential	327½	-5	...	4.5	21.8
1138	800	Refuge	955	-5	31.5	4.1	26.5
347	248	Royal	335	+2	...	4.4	...
208	153	Sedgwick	202	...	6.0	3.7	24.3
261	205	Steel Burrill	254	...	...	6.5	15.0
87	48	Sturge Hldgs	63	...	8.2	...	6.4
399	307	Sun Alliance	397	+5	14.2	4.5	...
61	50	Trade Indemnty	55	...	...	...	
322	239	Transatlantic	321	...	12.0	4.8	29.2
773	499	Utd Friendly	630	...	14.5	2.9	27.5
240	171	Willis Corroon	234	-2	...	3.5	50.3
20	13½	Windsor	19	...	...	...	14.9

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1783	1548	Alliance	1776	-4	45.0	3.2	38.9
264	226½	Amer Trust	261	-½	4.9	2.3	54.2
395	304	Ang & O'seas	394	...	6.8	2.2	49.8
140	124	BZW Conv	140	+1½	7.8	7.0	16.4
179	133½	Bankers	178½	...	3.4	2.4	49.1
307	264	Baring Tribne	307 †	...	6.4	2.6	48.5
186	131	Berry Starq	186	...	2.2	1.5	60.5
108	96½	Br Assets	107	-1	...	5.0	26.2
80½	57½	Br Empire Sec	80	...	0.8	1.4	...
28½	14	-do- Wnts	28	...	...	...	
185	156	Br Inv	185	...	4.5	3.0	41.7
179	130	Conti Asset	179	+1	2.4	1.7	59.5
195	143	Derby Inc	145 †	...	...	12.3	8.7
275	195	-do- Cap	275	...	...	...	
77	62	Drayton Blue	77	...	8.4	13.6	8.6
76	35	-do- Eng Intl	76	...	1.2	2.0	...
133	84	-do- Far East	130 †	-2	0.6	0.6	...
122	95	-do- Korea	111½	-2½	0.5	0.6	...
649	576	Dunedn Inc G	648	...	25.4	4.9	29.8
99	94	-do- Japan	98½	+½	...	...	
54	38	-do- Warrants	54	+1½	...	...	
683	513	-do- Wwde	682	-1	9.5	1.7	70.3
290	222	Dundee & Lon	290	...	...	3.9	26.8
295	250½	Edinburgh	292	-2	8.4	3.6	31.9
282	183	Electra Inv	281	...	6.7	3.0	38.3
180	141	Electric Gen	180	...	3.1	2.2	∞
112	85	English Scot	112	...	...	...	
291	205	European Asset	291 †	+1	...	2.4	37.8
120	77	Finsbury 'A'	120	...	3.0	3.1	38.6
290	248	Fleming Amer	288	...	0.7	0.3	...
217	190½	-do- Claver	217	...	...	3.1	42.8
308	212	Do Conti	308	...	2.7	1.1	...
198	147	-do- Entp	198	...	4.7	3.0	∞
323	213	-do- F East	323	-3	1.1	0.4	...
312	246	-do- Fledg	312	...	3.0	1.2	...
118	93	-do- HI Inc	103	...	...	5.3	17.6
255	136	-do- Japan	255	+1	0.3	0.2	...
284	250	-do- Merc	282	-1	6.7	3.0	60.4
281	212	-do- O'seas	281	+2	4.0	1.8	67.1
255	203	Foreign & Col	253	-2	...	1.7	68.6
211	164	-do- Eurotst	211	...	1.2	0.7	...
116	87	-do- German	116	+3	0.5	0.5	...
308	191	-do- Pacific	308	+2	1.9	0.8	...
155	116	-do- Smaller	155	...	1.8	1.5	78.4
268	145	GT Japan	268	+1	...	0.5	...
145	65	Genl Cons Cap	144	...	...	...	
123½	96½	-do- Inc	118	...	...	9.3	11.8
145	115	Govett Am Smlr	143	-1	...	...	
310	184	-do- Oriental	310	+3	0.9	0.4	...
274	207	-do- Strategy	274	+1	...	3.1	37.8
387	340	Greenfriar	387 †	+1	...	2.1	58.1
19	5	Gresham House	19	...	...	...	
53	47	Independent Inv	52½	...	0.6	1.4	∞
140	124	Inv Cap	139 †	...	5.1	4.6	27.9
96	77	IBS Uk Smllr	96	...	2.8	1.6	26.8
197	156½	Kleinwort Chrt	196	...	5.0	3.2	38.1
227	176	-do- O'seas	227	...	3.3	1.8	64.1
127	108	-do- Smlr	125	+1	4.0	4.0	30.3
669	540	Law Debenture	669	+2	18.2	3.4	33.1
190	164	Majedie	189	...	...	3.1	36.6
271	221	Merchants	270	-1	10.6	4.9	25.1
6050	3700	Merrill Lynch	6050 †	+50	...	...	
473	383	Monks Inv Tst	473	...	...	1.8	59.9
130	105	Murg Gren Inc	129	-1	...	4.5	25.6
46	23	Do Warrants	46	...	...	...	
55	39	Murray Euro	55	...	0.1	0.4	...
17	4½	Do Wts	17	...	...	...	
338	282	Murray Income	336	-1	...	4.0	32.0
325	265	-do- Intl	324	...	11.4	4.4	29.2
365	263	-do- Small	365 †	+2	4.2	1.4	∞
103	93	-do- S/C Inc	93 †	...	...	14.2	0.1
134	73	-do- S/C Cap	134	+1	...	...	
3050	2790	-do- S/C Uts	2950 †	...	...	4.5	...
152½	142½	-do- S/C DP	152½	...	...	...	
297	230	-do- Vent	296	...	...	4.3	23.4
80	56½	New Frontier	86	...	0.2	0.4	...
85	68	Nwthrog Inc	78	...	6.7	10.8	14.6
328	249	O'seas Inv Tst	327	-1	2.8	1.1	...
403	265	Pacific Assets	402	...	1.1	0.3	...
306	187	Do Warrants	306	+1	...	...	
8300	7650	Personal Assets	8300	...	...	2.4	49.6
156	100	RIT Cap Ptnr	155	...	1.1	0.9	...
126	108	River & Merc	125	...	9.2	9.4	13.2
403	350	Robeco	403	...	...	3.1	...
403	346	Rolinco	403	...	...	1.9	...
275	214	St Andrew Inv	275	...	7.5	3.5	36.6
154½	131	Scot American	153½	-1	...	3.8	32.3
220	136	Scott Asian	220	+5	...	...	
493	225	do Warrants	493	+3	...	...	
79	63½	-do- Eastern	79	...	1.5	2.4	51.9
219	183	Scottish	218	...	4.6	2.6	45.2
219	176	-do- Mtge	216	...	4.0	2.3	56.1
90½	71	-do- Value	90½	...	...	2.5	64.5
1578	1390	Second Allnce	1576	-2	36.5	2.9	42.3
87	74½	Secs Tst of Scot	86½	...	3.2	4.7	28.6
152	109½	Selective Asset	152	-2	1.2	1.0	54.7
32	14	Sphere Inv	31½	-½	3.1	12.6	9.9
159	112	TR Far East	159	+2	4.5	3.6	34.6
152	126	TR City Of Lon	151	-1	4.8	4.0	∞
163½	110	TR Pacific	163½	+1½	0.3	0.3	...
32	17	TR Property	31½	-½	0.9	3.6	32.8
83	47	TR Tech Inv	83	...	1.7	2.6	30.8
192	146	TR Smlr Cos	192 †	+1	3.8	2.5	∞
347	283	Temple Bar	347	...	13.2	4.8	25.8
95	69	Thrmtn Asian E	95	...	0.5	0.7	...
74	54	Throgmorton	73 †	-1	2.3	3.9	29.8
540	363	Throg Dual Cp	535	...	...	...	
221	178	USDC Invest	221	+2	4.5	2.5	40.7
112	76½	Value Inc Tst	107½	-½	3.6	4.2	27.0
661	542	Whrbread Inv	661	+2	16.5	3.1	39.8
213	181	Witan	211 †	-1	5.6	3.3	37.0

LEISURE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
381	269	Airtours	378	+3	7.2	2.4	13.4
64	42	Ald Leis	60	-1	4.7	...	17.2
357	194	Anglia TV	332	-1	...	3.5	15.4
102	63	Baldwin	73	-1	3.0	5.3	9.7
249	192	Barr & W 'A'	231	...	10.0	5.4	14.9
1200	930	Boosey Hwks	1195	...	22.0	2.3	17.9
153	90	Border TV▲	136	...	...	3.1	∞
16½	4½	Brent Walker	8½	-1½	...	...	
58	48	Bristol Scots	53	...	...	...	
8	2½	Buckingham Int	5½	-½	...	...	
292	110	Campari	138	...	...	10.9	...
205	171	Capital Radio	205	+2	5.2	3.2	23.7
818	718	Carlton Comm	790	-1	17.0	2.7	23.3
200	158	Castle Comm▲	175	...	...	6.1	16.0
2080	1615	Central TV	1963	...	38.0	2.4	21.4
83	61	Chrysalis	68	...	...	...	
580	470	Compass Gp	540	-1	...	3.0	16.2
350	175	Eurocamp	227	+1	9.7	5.4	9.4
1180	623	Euro Disney	735	+5	...	1.5	...
8	3½	Euro Leisure	5½	+1	...	...	
36	18	Ex-Lands	34	...	...	...	
390	245	Fairline Boats	265	...	10.5	5.0	...
378	314	First Leisure	335	...	8.1	2.3	23.0
515	298	GWR Gp▲	509	+3	...	1.7	26.2
239	149	Grampian	230	+1	6.1	3.3	15.9
15	4½	Greenwich Com▲	14	...	...	...	
62½	19	HTV Group	56	+1	...	...	24.9
76	10	Hi-Tec Sports	45	...	...	...	
12½	5½	Kunick	11½	...	...	5.6	...
490	262	LWT CP	468	...	...	...	
475	327	Man Utd	468	...	...	1.3	21.6
148	59	Owners Abrd	79½	-4	18.0	4.8	16.1
66	33	The Pelican Gp	66 †	-½	3.5	5.6	6.3
160	55	Prism Leisure▲	135	...	...	2.1	∞
30	16	Quadrant Grp	29	...	...	3.0	12.5
318	274	Radio Clyde▲	300	+4	...	3.5	23.5
178	132	Ramsdens (H)	177 †	+2	...	3.2	23.5
553	431	Scot TV	524	-5	9.9	2.4	25.8
60	37	Southern Radio	39	+1	0.7	2.5	16.2
250	168	Stanley Leisure	248	+5	4.3	2.2	∞
10	5½	Sunleigh▲	7½	-1	...	...	
145	118	Sunset & Vine	120	...	3.5	3.6	14.0
420	345½	Tanjong	345½	...	...	0.4	∞
2½	1	Ticketing▲	2½	...	...	...	
117	84	Tottenhm Hot	100	...	...	...	3.2
78	44	Trans World▲	55	-1	...	1.8	20.1
481	274	Ulster TV	475	...	10.0	2.6	14.6
101	62	Vardon	98	...	0.7	1.0	23.1
21	11	Wembley	15	...	0.2	1.7	...
36	7½	Whitegate	36	...	...	...	
218	110	Yorkshire TV	218	...	12.0	6.9	6.6
120	83	Zetters Gp	120	...	8.0	8.6	∞

MINING

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
5700	1800	Am Gold	4550	-259½	...	4.6	21.9
1625	1018½	Ang Am Coal	1462½	+37½	...	6.3	7.3
2300	1125	Ang Am	2150	...	...	3.3	17.7
30½	8½	Anglo Pac Res▲	26½	-½	...	...	
133	33	Blyvoors	113	-10	...	5.4	6.2
46	18	Bracken	29½	+½	...	...	1.5
871	233	Buffels	621	-42	...	10.6	∞
2½	1	Bzate	2	...	...	...	
689	546	CRA	680	-9	...	3.1	21.9
43½	11	Cluff Res	32½	+2	...	...	
1300	762½	De Beers	1287½	...	...	3.7	17.4
165	37½	Deelkraal	116½	-3½	...	1.7	∞
96	7	Doornfontein	51½	-3½	...	...	
913	388	Driefontein	681	-42	...	4.5	∞
709	120	Durban	497	-68	...	...	
201	47	E Rand Gold	119	-20	...	9.9	3.3
270	54	E Rand Prop	210	-8	...	...	
604	117	Elandsrand	459	+1	...	2.7	10.7
899	262	FS Cons	694	-42	...	7.4	8.2
80	8	FS Dev	52	-1	...	...	
1675	725	GFSA	1423	-41	...	2.8	22.4
180	125	Gencor	156	-1	...	6.3	12.1
64½	35½	GM Kalgoorli	50½	-1	...	2.7	12.4
22½	5	Greenwich R 'A'	14½	...	...	...	
187	49	Grootvlei	103	-13	...	10.2	6.0
360	78	Harmony	308½	-½	...	...	
425	87	Harties	285	-16	...	6.9	∞
14½	8½	Inoco▲	14½	+½	...	...	
1010	491	Impala Plat	828	...	...	...	18.6
13½	6	Kenmare Res▲	8½	...	...	...	
1080	332	Kinross	857	-33	...	5.9	9.4
913	319	Kloof	615	-42	...	3.6	∞
137	25	Leslie	94½	-10½	...	4.4	9.4
219	13	Loraine	144	-20	...	...	
840	620	Lydenburg	840	...	...	...	24.1
116½	81½	MIM	107½	-2½	...	2.1	49.1
1265	820	Minorco	1116	-9	...	3.6	12.4
136½	91	Nth Brkn Hill	130	-½	...	3.8	20.1
2287½	610	Orange Free	1762½	-112½	...	7.5	13.4
709	607	RTZ	686	-3	...	3.8	25.8
637½	425	Rand Mines	612½	+6½	...	9.6	2.8
671	150	Randfontein	489	-33	...	6.1	∞
192	115	Renison	176	...	...	2.6	17.1
1200	850	Rustnbrg	1025	...	...	3.1	∞
595	191	St Helena	480	-16	...	5.1	9.6
2168	475	Southvaal	1757	-66	...	3.3	30.4
109	18	Stilfontein	80	-7	...	7.1	15.4
201	58	Unisel	101	-11	...	3.1	9.7
6075	1800	Vaal Reefs	4887½	-287½	...	4.5	8.4
582	154	Welkom	467	-29	...	7.2	13.8
351	26	Western Areas	233	-13	...	3.1	∞
2512½	587½	Western Deep	1980	-112½	...	3.2	6.9
283	176	Wstrn Mining	266	-5	...	...	
1029	323	Winkels	891	+1	...	1.1	7.3
84	56	Zambia Copper	60	+1	...	...	
68	18	Zandpan	63	...	...	4.9	∞

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
258	233	Abbey Panels	233	...	...	...	
125	95	Airflow Stream	125	...	3.0	3.0	12.0
145	82	Appleyard	145	...	5.2	4.5	...
295	203	Blechley Mtr	295	...	...	3.7	15.1
152	120	Bostrom	152	+1	6.0	4.9	26.9
466	166	Br Aerospace	458	-7	7.0	1.9	...
52	19½	Burndene	48 †	...	...	3.1	12.8
368	303	Caffyns	368	+20	11.5	3.9	74.5
11	4½	Caverdale	9½	-½	...	...	
143	98	Central Mtr▲	133	...	...	3.8	33.6
29	18	Cook (DC)▲	27	...	...	2.8	∞
267	156	Cowie (T)	261	-½	6.2	3.0	19.7
125	86	Dag Motors	119	...	5.7	6.0	21.5
146	102½	Davnprt Vern	145	...	...	3.5	18.3
297	155	ERF	297	+2	2.0	0.8	...
131	92	European Mtr	129 †	...	...	3.4	18.7
351	208	Evans Halshaw	348	...	11.2	4.0	53.6
290	226	FR Group	269	...	...	3.3	12.5
3650	2843½	Ford Motor	3568½	+6½	...	...	
3312½	2143½	General Mtr	3237½	-12½	...	1.6	...
65	38	Gowrings	63	...	2.0	4.0	...
200	85	Henlys	200	...	3.0	1.9	...
906	650	Honda Motor	879	-22	...	0.6	...
30	15	Jacks (Wm)	28	...	...	...	
106	66	Jessups	94	...	4.5	6.0	...
166	97	Kwik-Fit	163	-½	...	2.6	29.1
413	281	Lex Service	412	...	...	3.3	22.3
159	85	Lookers	152	-1	6.2	5.2	...
155	126	Lucas	153	-1	7.0	5.7	...
27	21	Malaya Grp	23½	...	...	...	
274½	224½	Pendragon	271	+6	...	3.1	21.9
197	106	Perry Gp	196	...	6.0	3.8	...
179	108	Quicks Group	177	...	...	3.2	22.6
162	99	Rolls-Royce	162	+7	...	3.9	...
218	164	T & N	218	...	...	6.2	34.9
201	163	Trinity Hldgs	193	...	...	3.6	∞
158	125	Vardy (Reg)	157	...	4.2	3.3	∞
235	121	Westland	216	-1	4.2	2.5	19.1

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
146	103	Adscene	146	...	4.0	3.4	15.6
340	315	Black (A&C)	338	...	13.5	5.0	13.9
608	423	Blenheim Gp	458	...	...	2.5	17.1
370	275	Bristol	340	...	...	4.3	20.7
£102	7775	Daily Mail	9800	+25	130	1.7	22.1
£101½	7700	Daily Mail 'A'	9750	+25	130	1.7	22.0
305	251	Dorling Kind	289	+3	...	1.3	27.6
373	322	EMAP	344	-1	...	2.9	21.2
1113	873	Euromoney Pb	1053	...	29.5	3.5	23.7
237	170	Harrington K	204	-3	4.5	2.8	16.7
383	233	Haynes Pub	383	...	6.0	2.0	16.5
355	343	Hodder H'line	350	+2	5.0	1.6	29.8
140	99	Home Counts	139	...	6.0	5.4	...
140	30	Intl Bus Comm	134	-2	...	...	19.4
9	6½	Int Cm & Data▲	7½	...	...	...	
375	240	Independent	375	...	...	3.1	18.4
551	395	Johnstne Press	551	...	6.2	1.4	23.8
316	243	Metal Bulletin	316	+3	8.0	3.2	22.1
171	88	Mirror Gp.	170½	+3½	...	...	
430	297	News Corp	410	-10	...	0.3	27.6
255	169	News Intl	209	...	...	0.5	17.2
491	354	Pearson	484	-3	...	3.1	29.5
675	510	Portsmth Sund	624	...	...	1.9	17.2
686	618	Reed Int	663	+2	...	3.2	28.6
148	95	Southnews	141	+3	...	1.9	26.1
162	90	Sterling Pub▲	160	...	...	2.4	17.4
407	338	Telegraph	382	...	...	3.6	16.0
825	715	Thomson Corp	805	...	25.4	4.0	∞
378	313	Trinity Intl	372	...	8.7	2.0	22.3
39	34	Unit Group▲	34	-2	...	...	
593½	480½	Utd Nwspaprs	561	...	...	4.8	16.6

OILS, GAS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
35½	17	Aran Energy	33½	+4½	...	...	32.6
61	37	Arcon Intl▲	38	-1	...	...	
69½	41½	Aus Oil & Gas	64½	...	...	...	
83	26	Aviva Pet	70	...	...	...	
16	9	Beverley	12½	...	...	...	
195	145	Br Borneo	195	+1	7.1	4.6	5.9
332½	276	British Gas	332½	+4	14.2	5.3	16.1
326	225	Br Petroleum	305½	-1	10.5	4.3	23.8
1½	1	Bula Resources	1½	...	...	...	
764½	675	Burmah Castrl	759	-5	...	4.2	17.7
65	32	Cairn Energy	53	-1	...	...	7.6
268	223	Calor Gp	253	-3	...	5.9	21.1
60½	32½	Clyde Pet	50	...	...	...	
44	27	Copler Res	42	...	...	...	
23½	10½	Edin Oil & Gs▲	19½	...	...	...	
521	397	Enterprise	429	-10	16.0	4.7	53.0
88	35	Exp Co Louis	35	...	...	...	
34½	18½	Fairhaven Intl	25	...	...	2.3	6.9
67	45	Goal Pet	56	...	1.4	3.1	10.7
44	18	Gt Western Res	41	+1	...	...	
163½	104½	Hardy O & G	145	-1	...	0.9	13.5
46	18½	Kelt Energy	40	...	...	...	
195	133	LASMO	139½	...	3.3	3.0	27.5
101	63	-do- Units	79	...	9.4	15.0	...
24	10	Mid Scot Res▲	12½	-½	...	...	
47	34	Monument	44½	+1	...	...	71.3
9½	4	New London	7	...	...	...	
33	21	Nth Sea Assets	28	...	1.0	4.5	9.7
35	27	Oil Search	30	-1	...	...	
15	11½	Petroz	15	...	...	...	
126	99	Pict Pet	120	...	...	...	
29½	18	Premier	24½	...	...	...	16.7
115	30	Presidio	115	...	...	...	9.4
393	290	Ranger	345	-10	...	5.3	...
6587½	5150	Royal Dtch Fl	6587½	+109½	...	4.6	...
4500	3600	Schlumberger	4300	-75	...	4.6	16.4
67	47	Seafield	53	...	...	1.9	...
660½	515	Shell	660½	+10½	21.0	4.1	20.3
203	177	Sunrise Eng Sv	179	...	...	...	
41	21	Triton Europe	36	...	...	...	5.9
13½	6½	Villers Grp	12	...	...	...	
172	141	Woodside	158	...	...	2.3	...

PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
132	120	AG Holdings	128	...	...	5.1	11.6
331	249	API	303	...	7.5	3.1	26.4
208	144	Arjo Wiggins	202	-2	...	4.0	19.6
520	408	Abbott Mead	519	...	0.3	2.2	26.9
1½	½	Acsis Group	1½	...	...	...	
40	13	Aegis Gp	35	...	...	4.9	...
212	118	Alpen Comms▲	135	-5	...	4.6	12.1
13	7	BBB Design▲	13	...	...	...	
385	234½	Bemrose	385	...	...	3.8	15.8
33	12	Birkdale	14	-1	0.2	1.8	11.9
138	118	Bunzl	134	...	4.0	3.7	20.2
300	257	CIA Gp	300	...	...	1.8	18.9
222	93	Capital Inds	218	...	...	1.8	20.8
79	44	City of Lon▲	68	...	...	2.1	12.5
236	169	Cropper (Jmes)	232	...	...	3.1	1.7	22.4
8	6	Crown Comm▲	6 #	...	...	...	
92	51	Delyn Pckaging	80	...	1.6	2.3	12.0
117	94	Dolphin Pack	104	...	4.5	5.4	25.7
74	42	Dudley Jenkns▲	73	...	...	5.5	16.1
15½	11½	Elswick	12	...	...	3.1	15.4
71	41	Fairway Group▲	66	...	3.1	6.1	19.1
323	271	Ferguson Intl	318	...	...	4.9	14.4
108	92	Ferry Pick	105	...	...	6.7	28.3
130	74	Filofax▲	130	-3	...	1.2	16.7
20	14	Fitch	15½	...	...	...	
119	69	Gibbon Lyons▲	119	+2	...	5.3	13.4
295	247	Gold Greenless	287	...	8.3	3.7	∞
41	20	Goodhead	24	...	0.5	2.6	...
88	35	Humberprint	90	-2	...	...	
195	136	Intereurope	160	...	7.4	5.9	10.5
264	191	Jarvis Porter	251	...	...	2.3	...
32	15½	Lopex	26	-½	...	...	
300	175	More O'Ferrall	300	...	13.2	5.5	35.9
120	48	NMC Group	120	+7½	2.0	2.1	18.3
130	66	Osborne & Little	128	...	...	4.5	14.1
517	455	Portals	497	+10	...	3.6	17.0
266	167	Quarto	253	...	5.3	2.6	13.9
347	287	St Ives Gp	306	-4	5.2	2.1	20.5
185½	142½	Saatchi	162	+1	...	...	
474	333	Sappi	393	+9	...	9.4	7.6
20	11½	Scrita	18½	...	...	...	
32½	14	Shandwick	25	-3	...	...	
394	294	Smith David	390 †	+1	...	3.2	20.4
295	214	Smurfit (Jeff)	245	...	...	2.9	16.0
68	45	Sonic	68	...	1.5	2.8	27.9
246	183	Stat-Plus	229	...	8.0	4.4	20.4
27½	16½	Taylor Nelson	26½	+1	0.3	1.4	22.5
68	38	VTR▲	68	+1	...	6.2	19.4
93	40	WPP	89	...	...	1.4	3.3
156	62	Wace	140	...	...	2.0	...
255	203	Waddington (J)	255	...	...	3.9	19.1
723	540	Watmough	713	...	11.5	2.0	28.0
7	4½	Westport▲	5½	-½	...	...	∞
34	12	Whitney Mck▲	25	...	...	...	
87	55	Wood (SW)	78	...	...	2.0	16.7

PROPERTY

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
93	41	Allied Lon	92	...	3.5	4.8	79.4
63	38	Arcadian	62	-1	...	...	
97	52	Asda	94	...	...	2.8	9.9
139	88	Avonside	134	...	4.0	3.7	18.7
2637½	2062½	BCE▲	2300	-12½	...	...	
606	396	Bilton	606	...	18.9	3.9	21.9
83	23	Bourne End	82	...	1.0	1.5	...
219	150	Bradford	212	-2	5.4	3.2	21.5
23	5	Bredero	12½	...	...	...	
370	166½	Br Land	366	...	...	2.4	33.1
240	140½	Brixton	237	-1	...	4.4	18.8
72½	42	Burford	70	-1	...	2.1	...
160	99	Cap & Regnl▲	160	...	...	0.9	...
185	120	Cardiff Prop	185 †	...	2.4	1.6	...
408	196	Chesterfield	408	...	11.0	3.4	29.2
35	12	City Site Ests	33	...	1.4	...	
23	12	Clarke Nickolls	21	...	...	...	
50	34	Conrad Rbtn GS	48	...	...	1.3	...
1188	818	Daejan	1188	...	27.0	2.9	∞
3½	1½	Dares Estates	2½	...	...	...	
98	53	Debenhm Twsn	85	+1	...	4.4	16.6
12	4	De Morgan	8	...	...	...	
141	76	Dencora	131	...	3.0	2.9	...
498	263	Derwent Hldgs	483	...	8.6	2.2	60.2
40½	10	Development Sec	38½	...	...	...	
55	25	Dwyer	52	...	...	...	
360	170	Estates Agency	360	...	3.0	...	23.8
27	7½	Estates Gen	19	-1	...	...	
211	132	Evans Of Leeds	211	...	...	2.7	18.6
30	11	Five Oaks	29½	...	...	...	
61	30	Fletcher King	61	...	1.0	2.0	40.4
446	276½	Frogmore	446	+2	...	4.2	25.9
200	97	Grainger	193	...	5.2	3.4	43.1
207	116½	Gr Portland	201	...	...	6.2	19.2
24	7½	Greycoat	19	...	5.2	...	
146	101	Hk Land	143	-2	...	4.6	19.5
75	35	Hambro Cntyw	69	...	...	...	
387½	257½	Hammerson	377	+1	10.0	3.3	38.1
663	245	-do- 'A'	350	+5	10.0	3.6	35.4
251	127	Helical Bar	248	-2	...	2.4	6.9
31	19	Hemingway	29	...	...	...	
132	56	Herring Baker	62	...	3.2	7.6	15.6
153	133	Jermyn	138	...	...	...	
675	435	Land Sec	674	+14	22.8	4.2	20.7
104	73	Lon Merch Sec	104 †	...	4.0	4.5	∞
4½	1½	Lon & Metro	4	...	...	...	
496	315½	MEPC	496	+5	...	5.0	21.3
9	5	McInerney A	9 #	...	...	...	
135	90	McKay Secs	135	...	3.5	3.3	∞
5	3	Markheath	5½	...	0.5	...	
49	12	Merivale Mre	42	...	1.0	...	
5	5	Merlin Intl	5 #	...	...	...	
40	29	Moorfield Est	36	...	...	...	
1250	775	Mountview	1250	...	20.0	2.1	...
161	112	Mucklow (A&J)	161	...	5.5	4.5	22.4
46	30	O'rres Prop	37	...	1.5	5.5	...
10½	3½	Ossory Est	5½	...	...	...	
135	65	PSIT	135	...	...	...	1.6
272	135	Peel	272	...	4.5	3.4	26.2
16	7	Power Corp	7	...	4.0	1.4	...
45	22	Property Trust	38	...	...	...	∞
51	43	Raglan	43	-1	...	...	
29	11	Regalian	19½	...	...	...	
135	110	Rowlinson Secs	130	...	1.5	1.5	34.2
38	16	St Modwen Prp	36 †	...	0.6	2.2	27.4
70	34	Savills	61 †	+2	...	2.0	24
87	34	Scot Met	87	...	1.5	...	
105	34	Shaftesbury	90	...	...	...	
15½	5	Shield	9½	...	...	...	5.9
240	139½	Slough Estates	238	+1	...	4.3	16.6
82	56	Southend Prop	68 †	-1	4.2	7.9	∞
28	16	Stanhope Prps▲	22	...	...	...	
178	114	Tops Ests	178	...	2.1	1.5	62.9
123	79	Town Centre	123	...	3.1	3.2	23.0
83	43	Trafford Park	77	...	2.5	4.2	20.5
66	7	UK Land	7	-2	...	...	
9½	4	Union Square	5	...	...	...	
250	180	Warner	250	+4	10.5	5.3	22.8
202	168	Warnford	188	...	7.5	5.1	13.4
8	2½	Waterglade	3	...	...	...	
80	35	Wates	80	+2	0.7	1.2	...
76	40	Wood John D▲	67	...	...	...	

SHOES, LEATHER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
18	11	Automagic▲	15	...	...	...	
153½	84	Headlam	147 †	...	...	2.2	33.2
500	315	Lambert	315	...	13.0	5.2	7.7
100	51	Pinards	55	...	2.0	4.5	15.7
30	20	Strong & Fisher	27	...	1.0	4.6	7.5
187	89	Stylo	183	...	...	2.1	68.9
62	53	UK Safety	61	...	...	23.8	3.0

TEXTILES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
508	408	Allied Text	491	...	12.6	3.2	15.6
69	54	Beckman (A)	65	+2	4.7	...	12.9
33	21	Bolton Gp	32	...	...	...	16.3
170	141	Br Mohair	170	...	8.5	6.2	15.9
53	15	Charnwell▲	40	...	...	...	
345	298	Claremont Ga	331	...	7.2	2.7	20.7
601	522	Courtauld Text	563	-2	13.6	3.0	15.4
53½	24½	Cupid▲	29	...	...	...	
248½	205	Dawson	220	-3	...	5.1	16.7
37	22	Drummond	36	...	...	...	
37½	27	Dunkeld	28 #	...	...	...	
81	65	Faupel▲	81	...	...	7.6	12.5
34	15	Foster (John)	30	...	...	...	
133	82	Gaskell	116	...	4.2	4.6	...
198	156	Hicking Pnest	193	...	...	2.6	15.0
59	45	Jerome (S)	55	...	...	...	
365	249	Lamont	336	...	12.0	4.5	22.2
506	353½	Leeds	485	...	...	1.9	23.4
42	15	Lister	37	...	0.1	0.3	...
122	78	Lyles (S)	88	...	4.9	7.0	10.0
180	89	Macellan	161	...	1.4	1.1	...
158	69	Parkland 'A'	155	...	2.0	1.6	...
102½	82	Readicut	97	+½	...	4.4	18.3
53	35	SEET	46	...	...	...	
101	72	Sirdar	99	...	5.1	6.5	17.4
72	44	Stirling Gp	69	...	1.8	3.4	16.6
51	37	Stoddard	45	+1	...	4.2	41.8
312	250	Tomkinsons	303	...	11.5	4.8	25.9
62½	32½	West Trust	36	...	...	8.7	...
208½	126	Yorklyde	182	-1	...	3.6	11.9

TOBACCOS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
507	407	BAT	465 †	+7	...	5.0	13.9
743	584½	Rothmans 'B'	655	+3	11.5	2.2	13.0

TRANSPORT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
468	349	Assoc Br Ports	459	-8	...	2.3	...
813	707	BAA	781	-14	...	2.6	19.4
399½	249	Br Airways	352½	+1	...	3.8	19.4
106	56	Clarkson (H)	93	...	1.5	2.0	...
23	23	Davies Newman	23 #	...	...	...	
515	332	Eurotunnel Uts	468	...	...	...	
52	44	Fisher (James)	49	...	1.0	2.6	13.2
160	126	Graig	157	...	...	0.8	∞
200	147	IoM Steam	199	...	...	5.0	10.4
34	24	Jacobs (JI)	32	...	0.5	2.0	...
84	41	Lon O'Seas Frts	77	...	...	1.6	15.1
2800	1262½	Manchstr Sh	2800	+25	4.6	0.2	15.3
384	280	Mersey Docks	384	+1	7.5	2.4	24.6
345	181	Natl Express	245	...	...	3.6	17.6
284	230	NFC	258 †	+2	6.5	3.2	19.6
320	244	Ocean Group	320	...	...	5.6	26.0
65	40	Ocean Wilson	50	...	1.0	8.5	10.7
676	504	P & O Dfd	668	...	...	5.7	36.2
154	127	P & O 5 ½%	153	-1	...	4.5	...
558	448	Powell Duffryn	548	...	...	5.2	21.2
141	117	Seacon▲	138	...	...	4.6	8.7
141	112	Stagecoach	135	...	...	3.5	∞
43	24	TIP Europe	42	...	1.4	4.2	10.2
60	31½	TNT	54½	...	...	...	
773	624	Tibber & Britn	745	-5	11.8	2.0	28.6
382	173	Tiphook	244 †	-1	19.3	9.9	...
298	227	TDG	265	-3	...	4.5	8.7

WATER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
553	455	Anglian Water	510	+15	...	5.2	10.4
652	547	Northumbrian	616	+9	...	4.6	6.3
533	431½	North West	512	+15	...	5.2	9.1
533	439	Severn Trent	522	+12	...	5.1	8.4
554	454	Sthrn Water	547	+12	...	4.9	9.1
1525	1225	Sth Staffs	1525	+20	47.0	3.9	10.9
569	465	South West	541	+10	...	5.5	8.9
563	464	Thames Water	520	+13	...	5.0	10.2
612	506	Welsh Water	609	+5	...	4.8	6.1
649	536	Wessex Water	613	+12	...	4.4	9.2
593	473½	Yorkshire W	530	+14	...	5.0	9.0

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BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
100¼	99⁹⁄₁₆	Fund 6% 1993	100 †	...	6.00	...
106⁷⁄₁₆	101⅝	Treas 13¾% 1993	102¾	-⅛	13.46	5.42
102⁹⁄₁₆	101¼	Treas 8¼% 1994	101¾	...	8.38	5.47
109¼	104¼	Treas 14½% 1994	104½ †	-⅛	13.83	5.41
109⅛	105⅝	Exch 13½% 1994	105⅝	-⅛	12.80	5.40
105⅝	103⅞	Treas 10% 1994	103⅞	...	9.65	5.37
110⅛	107⅛	Exch 12½% 1994	107⅛ †	...	11.68	5.34
105⅛	103⅝	Treas 9% 1994	104⅝	...	8.63	5.36
111⅛	108⅜	Treas 12% 1995	109	...	11.01	5.42
97	94	Gas 3% 1990-95	96⅞	...	3.09	4.84
109⅝	107⅛	Exch 10¼% 1995	108⅝	...	9.45	5.55
116⅝	113¼	Treas 12¾% 1995	114⅝	...	11.11	5.64
120¾	117⅛	Treas 14% 1996	118⅝	...	11.83	5.80
125¼	121⅝	Treas 15¼% 1996	122¾	...	12.41	5.94
120⅝	116¼	Exch 13¼% 1996	118½	...	11.21	5.90
111¼	108¼	Conv 10% 1996	111⅛	...	8.98	6.05
122⅝	118⅞	Treas 13¼% 1997	121⅛	-⅛	10.92	6.22
113⅝	110⅝	Exch 10½% 1997	113⅝ †	...	9.26	6.17
109	105¼	Treas 8¾% 1997	108⅝ †	+⅛	8.00	6.21
132⅝	127⅝	Exch 15% 1997	130¾	-⅛	11.47	6.48
112⅝	109⅝	Exch 9¾% 1998	112⅝	+⅛	8.65	6.38
103¼	99⅞	Treas 7¼% 1998	103⅝	+⅛	6.98	6.27
101¼	97⅝	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	101¼	+⅛	6.67	6.45
129½	125⅝	Treas 14% 1998-01	129	+⅛	10.85	6.75

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
138⅞	133⅞	Treas 15½% 1998	138⅞	+⅛	11.23	6.58
122⅝	118⅛	Exch 12% 1998	122⅝	+⅛	9.76	6.71
113⅝	108⅝	Treas 9½% 1999	113⅛	+⅛	8.39	6.52
125⅝	120⅝	Exch 12¼% 1999	125¼	+⅛	9.79	6.76
118⅝	112⅞	Treas 10½% 1999	118⅝	+⅛	8.89	6.64
118¼	112⅝	Conv 10¼% 1999	117⅝	+⅛	8.69	6.62
112½	106	Conv 9% 2000	112⅝ †	+⅛	8.01	6.60
132⅝	125½	Treas 13% 2000	132⅛	+⅛	9.80	6.94
118	109⅞	Treas 10% 2001	118 †	+⅛	8.47	6.88
118⅝	108⅛	Treas 9¾% 2002	116⅛ †	+⅛	8.25	7.00
108	97⅝	Treas 8% 2003	108	+⅛	7.41	6.86
121⅝	109⅝	Treas 10% 2003	121⅝ †	+⅛	8.26	7.04
124⅝	116⅛	Treas 11½% 2001-04	124⅝ †	+⅛	9.20	7.17
79⅝	67⅝	Fund 3½% 1999-04	79⅝	+⅛	4.38	6.02
117⅝	105⅛	Conv 9½% 2004	117⅝	+⅛	8.08	7.18
117⅝	105⅛	Conv 9½% 2005	117⅝	+⅛	8.07	7.20
136⅝	124⅝	Treas 12½% 2003-05	136⅝	+⅛	9.19	7.41
105⅝	94⅝	Treas 8% 2002-06	105⅝	+⅛	7.56	7.29
129⅛	118⅝	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	129⅛	+⅛	9.08	7.37
110⅛	97⅝	Treas 8½% 2007	110⅛	+⅛	7.68	7.26
143⅝	131⅛	Treas 13½% 2004-08	143⅝	+⅛	9.38	7.43

LONGS (over 15 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
115⅝	101⅛	Treas 9% 2008	115⅝	+⅛	7.80	7.29
106⅛	92⅝	Treas 8% 2009	106⅝	+⅛	7.51	7.31
116⅝	100⅝	Conv 9% 2011	116⅛	+⅛	7.74	7.33
116⅛	100⅝	Treas 9% 2012	116⅛	+⅛	7.72	7.34
84⅝	70⅛	Treas 5½% 2008-12	84⅝ †	+⅛	6.51	6.97
104⅛	89⅛	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	104⅛	+⅛	7.43	7.28
107⅛	93⅝	Treas 8% 2013	106⅝	+⅛	7.50	7.36
146⅝	125⅝	Exch 12% 2013-17	146⅛	+1⅛	8.21	7.52
115⅝	97⅛	Treas 8¾% 2017	115⅝ †	+1	7.56	7.35

UNDATED

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
47⅛	38⅛	War Ln 3½%	46⅝	+⅛	7.45	...
34⅛	27⅝	Treas 2½%	33⅝	-⅛	7.53	...

INDEX-LINKED

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
134⅛	131⅛	Treas IL 2% 1994	134⅛	+⅛		1.03
199⅝	194⅝	Treas IL 2% 1996	198⅝ †	+⅛	1.84	2.63
109⅛	105⅝	Treas IL 4⅝% 1998	109⅛	+⅛	2.23	2.81
168⅛	159	Treas IL 2% 2001	167⅛	+⅛	2.79	3.13
164⅝	155	Treas IL 2½% 2003	164⅛	-⅛	2.92	3.20
112⅝	105⅛	Treas IL 4⅜% 2004	112⅛	+⅛	2.96	3.23
172⅛	159⅛	Treas IL 2% 2006	172⅛	-⅛	3.00	3.21
157⅝	144	Treas IL 2½% 2009	157⅝	+⅛	3.12	3.31
164⅛	148⅝	Treas IL 2½% 2011	163⅛ †	+⅛	3.15	3.32
135⅝	122⅛	Treas IL 2½% 2013	135⅛	+⅛	3.17	3.33
145⅝	130⅝	Treas IL 2½% 2016	145⅛	+⅛	3.20	3.35
141⅛	124⅝	Treas IL 2½% 2020	140⅛	+⅛	3.23	3.35
118⅛	102⅛	Treas IL 2½% 2024	117⅝	+⅛	3.23	3.35
118⅝	103⅛	Treas IL 4⅛% 2030	118	+⅛	3.24	3.36

Source: Finstat

▲ USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; ° Ex rights issue; ♦ Ex all; § Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited. ... No significant data.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
80 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL
0345 717373

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Mastertrust	127.50	136.30	+ 3.80	1.08
International	98.52	104.80	+ 3.20	.31
Dividend Gth	60.36	64.21†	+ 1.48	4.38
Global Gth Scr	63.22	67.25	+ 0.40	2.33
Ethical Growth	66.91	71.18	- 1.16	2.22
High Inc Equity	160.20	170.40†	+ 4.00	4.62
Worldwide Bond	276.10	292.70†	+ 6.80	3.59
Gilts Fixed Int	135.70	143.80	+ 1.60	5.56

ABTRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
10 Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ
0224 633070 Dealing: 0800 833580
30 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7QQ
071 374 6801

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Amer Inc Gth	45.00	47.48	+ 1.04	0.66
European	88.50	93.77	+ 2.67	...
European Inc	83.61	88.70	+ 2.19	1.60
Exempt	922.30	950.10†	- 1.10	4.02
Extra Inc	47.93	52.12	+ 1.60	5.01
F East Emerg Ec	92.23	99.50†	+ 1.97	0.68

ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS
Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon, SN1 1EL
0793 514514
Dealing: 0793 610366

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
High Inc	412.80	441.20	+ 7.10	3.73
Equity Inc	229.00	244.70	+ 4.30	3.72
High Yield	255.00	272.50	+ 5.10	3.76
Balanced	671.80	718.10	+ 5.60	2.44
American Inc	50.51	53.99†	+ 1.29	2.98
Wld Asset Val	43.57	46.57†	+ 1.11	0.97
Japan	223.70	238.30	+14.90	0.01
Secs of Am	430.00	457.40	+11.60	0.55

AXA EQUITY & LAW
St George's Hse, Corporation St, Coventry CV1 1QD. 0203 553231

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
UK Growth Acc	330.70	351.80	+ 4.60	2.52
-do- Inc	234.40	249.40	+ 3.30	2.52
Higher Inc Acc	618.40	657.90	+12.10	3.49
-do- Inc	375.70	399.70	+ 7.30	3.49
Gilt/Fxd Int Acc	184.90	195.20	+ 2.00	5.79
-do- Inc	96.89	102.30	+ 1.10	5.79
Nth America	256.60	273.00	+ 5.30	...
Far East	329.40	350.50	+ 7.90	0.17
Europe	242.80	258.40	+ 3.80	0.79
General Inc	451.20	480.10	+ 7.60	2.29
-do- Acc	495.00	526.70	+ 8.40	2.29
Brit Excell	66.90	71.17	- 0.96	2.59
Brit Fndmtls Inc	73.24	77.92	+ 1.77	4.42
Brit Fndmtls Acc	94.37	100.40	+ 2.25	4.42

BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD
Gredley Hse, 1-11 Broadway, London E15
081 534 5544

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Capital	109.90	117.60	+ 1.70	2.80
Euro Gth Inc	123.10	130.60	+ 1.40	1.77
Extra Inc	114.80	122.80	+ 3.00	4.56
General	255.00	272.80	+ 4.30	2.83
Gilt Fxd Inc	61.63	63.71	- 1.10	7.77
Income	518.80	554.90	+14.00	4.15

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ
081 658 9002

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
American Gth	96.62	102.50	+ 2.56	0.10
Amer Smllr Cos	128.60	137.80	+ 5.20	...
Convertibles	55.71	59.58	+ 1.60	7.00
Eastern	198.10	213.60	+ 3.90	1.60
Equity Income	87.68	93.27	+ 1.50	6.30
European Gth	250.50	266.20	+ 5.30	1.50
Europe	160.60	171.80	+ 3.50	1.30
Exempt	86.22	88.50†	+ 1.53	3.60
German Growth	67.73	72.13	+ 3.17	0.70
Global Growth	115.30	123.00	+ 2.70	...
Japan Growth	219.40	234.80	-11.00	...
Japan Sunrise	192.10	205.70	+ 8.80	...
Portfolio	125.90	134.70	+ 1.60	3.20
-do- Acc	224.40	240.10	+ 2.80	3.20
UK Growth	85.57	91.03	+ 1.10	2.80
UK Smaller Cos	87.77	93.87	+ 1.85	1.90
Select Managers	68.02	72.81	+ 1.44	2.00

BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MANAGERS LTD
190 West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA
041 332 3132

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Balan Gth Acc	109.67	117.29	+ 1.19	1.87
-do- Inc	99.70	106.63	+ 1.09	1.87
Global Bond	30.74	32.61	- 0.55	5.37
High Yield Acc	58.59	62.66	+ 1.38	3.50
-do- Inc	42.07	44.99†	+ 0.99	3.50
Smlr Cos Acc	99.51	106.43	+ 1.90	1.35
-do- Inc	91.46	97.82	+ 1.74	1.35
Amer Gth Acc	61.83	66.13	+ 1.65	...
-do- Inc	60.68	64.90†	+ 1.62	...
Euro Gth Acc	114.71	122.29	+ 4.05	1.07
-do- Inc	113.14	120.62	+ 4.00	1.07
Mngd P folio	38.35	41.02	+ 1.11	1.29
Pacific Growth	111.87	119.64	+ 4.26	0.58
Intl Spec Opps	101.24	108.27	+ 5.52	0.67

BROWN SHIPLEY
9/17 Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath
0444 458144

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Financial	140.90	150.00	+ 2.70	2.79
Smaller Cos Acc	314.30	336.30	+ 3.20	...
Smaller Cos Inc	182.80	195.60	+ 1.80	1.11
High Inc	77.16	82.56	+ 2.37	6.35
Income	138.30	148.00	+ 3.80	3.72
Mngd P folio Inc	98.32	104.70†	+ 2.30	1.90
-do- Acc	187.80	200.00	+ 4.50	...
North American	108.70	115.80	+ 2.40	0.19
Orient	144.00	155.10	+ 5.70	...
Recovery	43.70	46.98	+ 1.45	2.38
German	45.82	48.92	+ 1.94	0.08
Intl Growth	36.41	38.78	+ 0.78	0.20

CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD
PO Box 105, Manchester M60 0AH
061 837 5060

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Environ	140.90	149.90	+ 2.80	1.66
UK Growth	153.70	163.60†	+ 2.80	2.06
UK Income	132.60	141.10	+ 2.80	3.95

CANNON LINCOLN FUND MANAGERS
1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB
081 902 8876

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
SE Asia	93.26	99.74	+ 2.65	1.17
Growth	46.07	49.27†	+ 0.54	2.84
Income	57.04	61.01†	+ 0.69	4.03
Far East	53.61	57.34	+ 2.29	...
North American	94.30	101.40	+ 3.30	...
Global	92.59	94.03	+ 2.15	0.61
European	77.29	82.66	+ 2.58	0.64
Japan	128.00	136.90	+ 7.50	0.01
Intl Currency Bd	62.14	65.83	+ 1.57	5.78
UK Cap Gwth	85.14	91.06	+ 1.23	1.86

CAPEL-CURE MYERS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
35 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF
Enquiries: 061 236 5685 Dealing: 061 236 5362

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Capability Trusts				
American Gen	135.70	144.40	+ 3.10	0.22
-do- Acc	144.30	153.60	+ 3.30	0.22
European	70.51	74.74†	+ 1.41	0.78
-do- Acc	73.99	78.43	+ 1.48	0.78
Far East Gen	73.84	78.56	+ 4.25	...
-do- Acc	73.84	78.56	+ 4.25	...
Glenfriars	277.60	295.40	+ 7.90	0.64
-do- Acc	312.90	332.90	+ 8.80	0.64
Growth	402.50	430.50	+ 2.70	2.16
-do- Acc	689.00	736.90	+ 4.40	2.16
Income Growth	396.90	422.30†	+ 6.40	3.66
-do- Acc	539.20	573.70	+ 8.60	3.66
Master Portfolio	10079.0	10472.0†	+133.0	2.02
-do- Acc	11741.0	12199.0	+155.0	2.02
Special Sits	92.31	98.21†	+ 0.91	2.12
-do- Acc	109.11	116.09	+ 1.07	2.12
Exempt Fund				
High Yield	1289.0	1329.0	+21.00	4.11
-do- Acc	1520.0	1568.0	+25.00	4.11

CAPEL (JAMES) UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
7 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4HU
071 955 5050. Dealing: 071 955 5055

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
American Index	197.20	210.20	+ 4.10	1.57
Capital	563.50	601.40	+ 8.10	2.26
Eurotrack 100	139.60	148.60	+ 2.80	1.39
Euro Gth	89.49	95.45	+ 2.17	0.88
Far East Growth	103.40	110.40	+ 5.40	0.06
Global Bond	24.31	25.63†	+ 0.38	5.86
Hong Kong	88.09	94.01	+ 2.43	0.73
Income	543.80	580.40	+13.30	3.68
Intl Growth	78.87	84.17†	+ 2.87	0.16
Japan Growth	314.20	335.30	+19.80	...
Japan Smllr Cos	39.49	42.15	+ 1.88	...
Japan Index	91.10	97.23	+ 5.02	0.22
Nth American	448.00	478.10	+ 9.90	0.46
S pore Mly Gth	60.21	64.26	+ 2.23	...
The Footsie Fd	111.40	117.60	+ 1.10	2.61
Tiger Index	154.10	164.50	+ 2.40	0.57
Trustee Index	112.20	119.70	+ 2.40	2.10
UK Index	129.00	137.70†	+ 1.70	2.91

CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7BH
071 606 0708

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
American P folio	87.77	93.76	+ 1.63	1.05
European P folio	79.10	84.39	+ 2.86	0.98
Japanese P folio	73.55	80.39	+ 4.94	...
Pacific P folio	112.21	120.06	+ 3.80	1.18
Cazenove P folio	75.97	81.26†	+ 1.90	2.63
UK Income Gth	67.89	72.81	+ 1.27	4.58
Utility & Bond	54.15	54.91	+ 1.45	7.00

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
071 588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Investment Fd	618.22	619.95	...	4.81
Fixed Int	159.75	160.00	...	9.06
Deposit	5.70	...	...	...

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
071 588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Income	613.51	621.79	...	4.81
-do- Acc	2436.6	2464.9	...	...
Deposit	5.65	...	...	...
Fxd Int Inc	129.80	130.06	...	8.92
-do- Acc	177.10	177.45	...	...

CITY FINANCIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge, SE1
071 407 5966

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
City Fin Assets	66.38	69.87	+ 1.35	2.16
Beckman Intl	88.11	92.99	+ 2.50	2.85
Friars Hse Inc	186.40	200.43	+ 3.11	5.82
Friars Hse Cap	258.81	278.39†	+ 3.07	2.62

COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS
Exchange Court, 3 Bedford Park, Croydon CR0 2AQ. Enquiries: 081 681 2222
Dealing: 081 686 9818

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Quilter	127.56	135.70†	+ 1.76	2.45
-do- Acc	143.12	152.25	+ 1.98	2.45

CREDIT SUISSE INVESTMENT FUNDS (UK) LTD
Beaufort House, 15 St Botolph Street, London EC3A 7JJ. 071 247 4542
Dealing: 071 247 7474

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Fellowship Tst	63.46	67.52	+ 1.28	1.89
-do- Acc	71.55	76.12	+ 1.44	1.89
Income Fund S	226.50	241.00	+ 3.50	4.01
-do- Acc	526.90	560.60	+ 8.10	4.01
Inv Portfolio	70.58	73.15†	+ 0.98	2.09
-do- Acc	80.44	83.26†	+ 1.03	2.09
Smaller Cos	133.20	141.80†	+ 2.10	1.18
-do- Acc	161.30	171.60†	+ 2.50	1.18
High Inc P folio	64.19	66.52	+ 1.10	4.34

EAGLE STAR UNIT MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham GL53 7LQ
0242 577 555

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Oriental Op Acc	89.48	95.19	+ 2.49	0.83
Japanese Acc	71.54	76.11	+ 4.09	...
UK Balncd Inc	133.20	141.70†	+ 2.10	2.43
-do- Acc	157.20	167.20†	+ 2.50	2.43
UK Growth Acc	216.00	229.80	+ 3.10	1.95
UK High Inc	142.70	151.80	+ 3.90	5.83
-do- Acc	172.70	183.70	+ 4.60	5.83
N America Acc	116.30	123.70†	+ 3.00	0.31
European Acc	170.10	181.00	+ 5.40	0.39
UK Pref F/I Inc	62.04	65.78†	+ 0.73	6.70
-do- Acc	102.10	108.30†	+ 1.20	6.70
Intl Sp Sits Acc	52.28	55.62	+ 1.72	0.20
Environmntl Opp	74.46	79.21	+ 0.96	1.55

EDINBURGH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Donaldson House, 97 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh EH12 5HD. 031 313 1000

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
American	115.90	123.10	+ 4.20	0.41
UK Smlr Cos	210.70	223.90	+ 3.60	1.12
Eurofund	40.06	42.41	+ 1.03	0.94
Mngd Exempt	174.20	181.60	+ 3.50	2.89
Growth Inc	224.50	238.50	+ 3.70	3.14
High Dist	153.30	162.90	+ 5.10	4.60
International	342.50	363.90	+ 8.20	0.89
Intl Income	85.82	91.61†	+ 1.42	2.84
Pacific	62.87	66.80	+ 1.39	0.45
Smllr Jap Cos	83.22	88.42	+ 5.05	...
Tokyo	235.90	250.60	+16.20	...
Japan Exempt	131.10	134.70	+ 5.00	0.38
Sm Jap Exempt	651.90	669.80	+27.00	0.08
Equity Income	129.70	137.80	+ 2.60	3.63
Formerly Target				
Euro Spec Sits	148.90	157.60	+ 2.90	0.51
Financial	46.04	48.92	+ 1.01	2.47
Global Opps Inc	94.83	100.80	+ 2.64	1.98
-do- Acc	98.29	104.40	+ 2.70	1.98
Gold Gen Inc	51.41	54.62	+ 0.17	0.77
-do- Acc	98.66	104.80	+ 0.30	0.77
Japan General	183.30	194.80†	+13.00	...
Preference	23.59	25.06	+ 0.41	7.25
Worldwide Cap	208.50	221.50†	+ 5.20	2.89
World Income	88.99	94.55†	+ 1.23	3.15

ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT
41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU
071 373 7261

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Endurance	186.30	198.20	+ 5.30	0.86

EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Walton St, Aylesbury, Bucks, HP21 7QW
0296 431480

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Pelican	111.03	116.87	+ 1.64	3.22
High Income	130.69	137.57	+ 3.28	4.43
Tst of Inv Tsts	162.66	171.22†	+ 4.99	2.12
Special Sits	87.94	92.57	- 0.01	2.03
North American	108.40	114.11	+ 3.32	0.96
Far Eastern	271.16	285.43†	-11.03	1.54
Intl Growth	104.85	110.37	+ 3.67	1.11
European	69.39	73.04	+ 1.89	1.85
Smaller Cos	69.18	72.82	+ 0.23	1.96

FAMILY INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT
16 West Street, Brighton, BN1 2RE
0273 220 707

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
United Charities	238.00	253.20	-10.10	3.43

FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD
Oakhill House, 130 Tonbridge Rd, Tonbridge TN11 9DZ. 0800 414161

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Cash Unit Tst	100.00	100.00	...	5.40
European Tst	137.80	146.60	+ 4.70	...
High Income	27.50	28.94†	+ 0.68	5.42

FOREIGN & COLONIAL
8th Floor, Exchange Hse, Primrose St, London EC2A 2NY. 071 628 8000

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
European	99.41	105.20†	+ 2.30	0.59
Far Eastern	150.80	161.50	+ 7.30	...
High Income	23.75	25.29†	+ 0.14	10.00
Oseas Income	92.64	98.99	+ 1.19	3.04
UK Growth	99.58	106.50†	+ 1.50	0.88
UK Income	108.50	116.00	+ 2.80	2.84
US Smaller Cos	271.60	290.50	+ 7.00	...

FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT
155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3FT
071 374 4100

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Amer Gth	50.86	54.03	+ 1.17	...
-do- Acc	50.86	54.03	+ 1.17	...
Am Smllr Co	453.50	484.90	+12.80	...
-do- Acc	463.50	495.40	+13.10	...
Capital	298.50	317.50	+ 5.10	1.76
-do- Acc	415.60	442.00	+ 7.00	1.76
Contl Smllr Cos	49.70	53.39	+ 1.27	0.17
-do- Acc	51.96	55.81	+ 1.33	0.17
Convertible	120.00	127.60	+ 2.50	5.66
-do- Acc	227.90	242.40	+ 4.80	5.66
Emg Mark	58.44	62.43	+ 1.93	...
-do- Acc	58.44	62.43	+ 1.93	...
European	102.30	109.20	+ 2.10	0.89
-do- Acc	106.60	113.80	+ 2.10	0.89
Extra Income	310.80	330.60	+ 7.00	3.77
-do- Acc	445.10	473.40	+10.00	3.77
Financial	117.00	125.00	+ 2.50	0.19
-do- Acc	122.50	130.90	+ 2.70	0.19
Health Fund Inc	120.90	129.10	+ 0.30	...
-do- Acc	120.90	129.10	+ 0.30	...
Income Tst	192.20	204.40	+ 3.70	3.40
-do- Acc	272.30	289.60	+ 5.20	3.40
Intl Growth	342.90	365.90	+ 8.20	...
-do- Acc	380.70	406.30	+ 9.00	...
Japan Gen	204.90	218.80	+10.80	...
-do- Acc	206.90	221.00	+10.90	...
Mngd P folio Inc	96.62	101.70	+ 2.06	0.82
-do- Acc	101.60	106.90	+ 2.20	0.82
Monthly Income	161.20	171.40	+ 2.30	3.70
Qnty Inc	52.47	55.81	+ 0.65	5.51
-do- Acc	53.21	56.60	+ 1.31	5.51
Recovery	311.90	333.50	+ 8.80	0.20
-do- Acc	366.40	391.80	-10.30	0.20
UK Growth	48.59	51.96	- 0.33	2.45
-do- Acc	48.59	51.96	- 0.33	2.45

FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS
Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts, SP1 3SH
Dealing: 0722 411411
Administration: 0722 411622

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Equity Dist	364.38	387.64	+ 5.22	2.61
-do- Acc	744.08	791.57	+10.68	2.61
Euro Gth Dist	116.03	123.44†	+ 2.94	0.70
-do- Acc	120.09	127.76†	+ 3.05	0.70
Fixed Int Dist	139.50	147.56	+ 2.65	5.92
-do- Acc	235.92	249.54	+ 4.50	5.92
Intl Gth Dist	83.34	88.66	+ 2.63	0.62
-do- Acc	86.52	92.04	+ 2.72	0.62
Nth Amer Dist	176.10	186.55†	+ 4.63	0.90
-do- Acc	191.93	203.32†	+ 5.05	0.90
Pac Basin Dist	272.17	289.54†	+10.16	0.01
-do- Acc	277.37	295.07†	+10.36	0.01
Stewardship Dist	311.99	331.90	+ 4.48	1.83
-do- Acc	372.03	395.75	+ 5.34	1.83
Stwd Inc Dist	66.15	70.37†	+ 1.19	3.11
-do- Acc	82.48	87.74†	+ 1.48	3.11
N Am Stwd Dist	103.79	110.41†	+ 3.67	...
-do- Acc	109.79	116.80†	+ 3.89	...

GT UNIT MANAGERS
Alban Gate, 14th Flr, 125 London Wall, Lond EC2Y 5AS. 071 710 4567 Dealing: 071 626 9431

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Am Sp Sits	143.00	153.00	+ 1.60	...
European	451.30	479.60	+ 9.40	0.88
Far East General	252.00	269.50	+11.20	0.27
Germany	109.20	115.60	+ 3.40	0.40
Global Assets In	72.92	77.72	+ 0.74	2.08
Global Assets Ac	77.10	82.18	- 0.79	2.03
Income Inc	134.40	143.80	+ 5.20	6.13
International	306.80	327.60	+ 9.60	0.85
Intl Income	82.13	87.27	+ 1.53	4.56
Japan General	420.00	446.60	-20.30	...
Smllr Cos Div	47.13	50.41†	- 0.22	5.89
UK Capital Inc	173.20	185.30†	+ 2.60	3.86
-do- Acc	298.80	319.60	+ 4.30	3.51
Uk Spec Sits	81.92	87.62	+ 1.17	1.45
US General	127.10	135.50	+ 3.30	0.10
W wide Spec Sits	134.30	143.40†	+ 6.70	0.09

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
Gartmore House, 16/18 Monument Street, London EC3R 8AJ. 071 623 1212
Dealing: 0277 264421. Services: 0800 289 336

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
UK Growth Funds				
British Growth	46.87	50.13†	+ 0.52	1.46
Cash Trust*	129.83	129.83†	+ 0.11	5.27
Pract Inv Inc	111.31	119.39	+ 2.58	3.84
-do- Acc	238.95	256.30	+ 5.52	3.84
UK Smaller Cos	109.76	117.71	+ 1.53	0.78
Income Funds				
Preference Share	27.02	28.90	+ 0.33	8.06
High Inc	33.79	36.14†	+ 0.76	4.54
UK Equity Inc	134.53	143.88†	+ 2.14	3.77
Global Bond	30.68	31.78	+ 0.34	5.69
International Funds				
Gold Intl	90.73	97.30	- 2.76	0.40
Frontier Markets	45.59	48.89	+ 0.17	0.43
Global Inc Gth	125.67	133.99	+ 2.06	1.84
UK Intl	124.23	132.87	+ 3.75	0.17
Overseas Funds				
American	134.31	143.46	+ 2.61	0.43
European	87.48	92.78	+ 1.44	0.58
Euro Sel Opps	105.07	112.06†	+ 1.41	0.65
American Emerg	89.03	95.47	+ 3.12	...

GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT
Shackleton House, 4 Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR. 071 378 7979
Dealing: 071 588 0526

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Intl Growth	134.52	143.46	+ 2.85	0.32
American Gth	134.63	143.99	+ 1.04	...
European Gth	71.74	76.60	+ 1.90	0.61
Japan Gth	90.06	98.32	+ 4.73	...
Greater China	152.51	163.11†	+ 7.77	2.85
Pacific Strategy	139.63	145.06	+ 5.56	0.30
UK Prog Inc	78.93	83.05	+ 2.28	4.69
British Growth	50.61	53.39	+ 0.85	2.47
UK Small Cos	45.10	48.24	+ 0.71	1.81

GRE UNIT MANAGERS
36 Harbour Exchange Sq, London E14 9GE
071 538 9668

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Cash	132.10	132.10	+ 0.10	4.93
Gilt Fixed	130.90	138.90	+ 2.70	5.38
Growth Equity	310.00	331.10	+ 5.70	1.91
Guardhill	456.80	488.00	+ 8.10	2.01
Income Trust	116.10	124.00	+ 2.60	2.99
International	170.60	182.20	+ 5.80	0.15
Japan Trust	142.00	151.70	+ 7.40	...
Nth American	268.10	286.40	+ 9.20	0.30
Pacific	411.40	439.50	+10.80	...
European	378.40	404.20	+15.70	0.58

HALIFAX STANDARD TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
PO Box 600, Edinburgh EH15 1EW
0800 838968

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Global Adv Inc	37.16	39.40†	+ 1.00	1.50
-do- Acc	39.16	41.52	+ 1.05	1.50
Inc Adv Inc	30.93	32.79	+ 0.68	3.86
-do- Acc	32.45	34.40	+ 0.71	3.86

HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex
Enquiries: 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690390

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Canadian	82.45	88.52	+ 2.76	1.28
Equity Income	119.50	127.10†	+ 2.20	3.25
European	141.40	149.60	+ 1.90	1.30
Intl Situation	80.47	85.61	+ 2.32	...
Japanese	157.50	167.10	+ 8.90	...
North American	98.44	104.40	+ 1.30	0.05
Scandinavian	128.90	136.30†	+ 4.90	...
Smaller Cos	31.09	33.07	+ 0.47	1.87

HENDERSON
PO Box 2257, Kings House, 101-135 Kings Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4ET
Enq: 0277 263290 Dealing: 0277 234772

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Amer Smaller	94.44	100.95	+ 2.47	...
Asian Enterprise	138.64	148.26	+ 4.35	0.97
European	410.55	434.36	+11.67	0.70
European Inc	74.43	78.74†	+ 1.23	2.48
Euro Sml Co	127.78	136.08	+ 3.91	0.68
Extra Income	276.81	294.69	+ 5.48	4.46
Family of Funds	75.45	80.43†	+ 2.26	1.01
Global Bond	58.24	62.28	+ 0.95	7.00
High Inc	308.21	329.47†	+ 6.88	3.76
Income Gth	252.93	269.37	+ 5.36	3.21
-do- Acc	654.24	696.76	+13.84	3.21
International	243.63	260.80	+ 7.63	0.70
Japan Spc Sit	272.96	290.59	+15.41	...
Japan	238.16	253.60†	+14.44	...
N Amer	230.16	244.96†	+ 2.68	0.07
Pacific Smllr Cos	212.46	226.02	+ 7.78	0.32
Pref Gilt	47.76	51.33†	+ 0.56	8.30
Smaller Cos Div	178.17	190.81†	+ 4.14	3.61
Special Sits	274.06	293.24	+ 3.59	1.88
-do- Acc	422.30	451.86	+ 5.53	1.88
Best of British	58.51	62.63	+ 0.94	2.20
Henderson TR				
American Gth	85.39	91.32	+ 2.92	...
Euro Spec Sits	50.91	54.14	+ 1.90	0.88
-do- Acc	53.90	57.32	+ 2.01	0.88
Far East Opps	35.17	37.63	+ 1.29	0.57
-do- Acc	36.21	38.74	+ 1.34	0.57
General Growth	102.46	109.66†	+ 1.26	2.37
Global Tech	139.50	144.98	+ 5.16	...
Income Growth	108.63	116.17†	+ 1.85	3.49
Income Monthly	59.65	63.79	+ 0.93	5.30
Japan Growth	93.48	99.73	+ 5.96	...
Overseas Gth	...	...	...	...
Smaller Cos	75.48	80.76	+ 0.68	1.72
Special Opps	109.81	118.07†	+ 1.04	1.08
Wld Spec Sits	54.15	58.09†	+ 1.73	0.46
-do- Acc	54.27	58.22	+ 1.73	0.46

HILL SAMUEL UT MANAGERS
NLA Tower Addiscombe Road, Croydon
081 686 4355

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
British	90.94	97.26	+ 1.35	2.15
Capital	160.80	171.90†	+ 2.50	1.82
Dollar	323.60	346.00	+ 8.00	0.01
European	209.70	224.20†	+ 2.10	0.57
Far East	257.20	275.00	- 3.60	0.23
Financial	773.20	826.90	+26.70	1.81
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	27.33	28.39†	+ 0.71	7.29
High Yield	109.10	116.60	+ 2.90	4.30
Income	143.10	153.00	+ 2.60	3.12
Intl	227.50	243.30†	+ 5.40	0.18
Japan Tech	80.62	86.22	+ 3.93	...
Nat Resources	63.04	67.42	- 0.12	0.42
Security	309.90	331.40	+ 4.80	1.85
Smaller Cos	115.50	123.50	+ 2.10	1.16
Special Sits	144.60	154.60	+ 1.90	1.53
US Smaller Cos	74.39	79.45	+ 1.97	...

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Catch the UK Recovery.
Call 071-626 6226
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Issued by Singer and Friedlander Investment Funds Ltd. Member of IMRO

INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD
11 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YR
071 626 3434. Dealing: 0800 010733

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
UK Specialist Trusts				
Smaller Cos	26.14	27.94†	+ 0.58	1.26
Special Features	29.42	31.25	+ 0.89	1.88
-do- Acc	34.74	36.91	+ 0.72	1.87
General Funds				
UK Growth	55.77	59.64	+ 0.91	2.04
Assets Earnings	73.40	77.98†	- 1.17	2.25
-do- Acc	87.37	92.83†	+ 1.40	2.25
Managed Invest	94.67	101.00	+ 2.80	1.09
Rupert Children	78.23	83.42	- 0.97	2.09
High Income Funds				
Cashbox	50.05	50.05†	+ 0.03	4.46
Extra Inc	85.54	91.51†	+ 2.27	4.60
Gilt	29.01	30.53†	+ 0.36	6.35
Income Gth	41.40	44.16	+ 0.79	3.42
MIMstar	80.03	81.78	+ 0.91	7.69
Preference	18.59	19.75	+ 0.32	6.41
UK Income	329.20	351.60	+ 6.90	2.93
Sector Specialist Funds				
Finel Sec	63.27	67.22	+ 1.74	1.19
Property Shares	70.28	75.66	+ 2.14	1.52
Exempt Funds				
Exempt	155.50	163.10	+ 2.00	3.96
European Acc	123.20	130.40	+ 2.30	1.49
European Dist	117.30	124.20	+ 2.30	1.49
Overseas Growth Funds				
American Gth	49.98	53.17	- 1.09	0.95
European Perf	125.60	133.20†	+ 3.10	0.67
-do- Acc	129.50	137.40†	+ 3.20	0.67
Euro Small Cos	23.14	24.62	+ 0.43	0.62
French Growth	71.45	76.02	+ 0.62	0.48
-do- Acc	76.33	81.21	+ 0.66	0.48
Hong K/China	74.48	79.13	+ 1.61	1.56
Intl Growth	55.89	59.38	+ 1.58	0.67
-do- Acc	55.89	59.38	+ 1.58	0.67
Japan Perf	38.69	41.11	+ 2.28	...
Accum Units	38.69	41.11	+ 2.28	...
Japan Smllr Cos	43.62	46.42	+ 2.22	...
Singapore Asean	91.01	96.69†	+ 5.22	0.31
-do- Acc	91.65	97.37†	+ 5.26	0.31
South East Asia	252.20	267.90	+ 7.50	0.64

KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUST LTD
10 Fenchurch Street, London EC3
071 956 6600. Dealing: 071 956 7354

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Income Trusts				
Cash Acc*	70.00	70.35†	+ 0.06	5.02
Extra Income	56.34	59.83	+ 1.63	6.46
Gilt Yield	124.00	130.90	+ 1.30	6.90
Global Income	210.50	223.90†	+ 3.80	3.91
High Yield	144.80	154.00†	+ 5.00	5.41
Smllr Cos Div	51.58	54.87†	+ 1.47	3.58
Capital Growth Trusts				
Amer Smllr Cos	95.41	101.50	+ 1.92	...
North American	78.43	83.44	+ 2.09	0.40
European	139.40	148.30	+ 2.70	1.51
Euro Special	81.79	87.01†	+ 2.32	1.64
General	273.90	291.40†	+ 3.20	3.06
Japan	479.10	509.70	+22.40	...
Japanese Special	268.90	286.10	+14.50	...
Master Acc	230.90	245.60	+ 5.40	1.26
Pacific	299.70	318.80	+14.50	0.51
Smaller Cos	104.80	111.50	+ 4.30	1.50

LAS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
113 Dundas St, Edinburgh EH3 5EB
031 550 5151

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
European	79.73	84.82†	+ 1.95	1.00
Extra Income	25.09	26.69†	+ 0.57	3.39
Far East	30.65	32.61	+ 1.40	0.74
Income Gwth	76.75	81.65	+ 2.12	2.63
Intl Growth	55.81	59.37	+ 1.74	0.63
Japan	74.34	79.08†	+ 4.34	...
Maximum Dist*	100.00	102.00†	+ 0.20	6.91
N Amer Equity	39.52	42.04	+ 0.89	0.27
UK Equity	91.06	96.87	+ 1.87	2.83

LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT
1 White Hart Yard, London SE1. 071 407 5966

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Income Gth Inc	54.24	57.70†	+ 0.77	4.33

LEGAL & GENERAL UT MANAGERS
5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood Essex
Enq: 0277 227300. Dealing: 0277 690395

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Equity Dist	446.30	474.80	+ 7.00	2.61
Equity Acc	847.20	901.30	+13.30	2.61
Equity Income	97.67	103.90†	+ 2.50	4.48
European	100.60	107.00†	+ 1.70	1.21
Far Eastern	203.90	216.90	+ 8.70	...
Fixed Interest	55.68	59.23	+ 1.04	5.69
Gilt	95.83	101.60	+ 1.10	6.05
Global Growth	72.71	77.35	+ 2.20	0.41
Ind Bond	58.04	61.74†	+ 1.40	4.60
Japanese	81.88	87.11	+ 5.05	...
Overseas Equity	104.80	111.50	+ 3.30	0.04
Pacific Gth	93.34	99.30	+ 2.35	0.42

LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Mountbatten Hse, Chatham, Kent ME4 4JF
0634 834313

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Balanced	327.30	348.20	+10.40	2.78
-do- Acc	718.80	764.70	-22.90	2.78
Contl Euro Gth	54.85	57.74	+ 1.31	1.09
-do- Acc	58.00	61.06	+ 1.39	1.09
Extra Inc	250.50	266.50	+ 2.10	3.54
-do- Acc	619.30	658.90	+ 5.20	3.54
German Gth	113.00	119.00	+ 5.10	0.01
-do- Acc	118.50	124.80	+ 5.30	0.01
Growth Port	510.00	542.60	+ 9.20	0.51
-do- Acc	510.00	524.60	- 8.80	0.51
Income	468.90	498.90	+ 2.80	3.39
-do- Acc	1204.0	1281.0	+ 8.00	3.39
Income Port	507.50	540.40	+ 7.50	4.31
-do- Acc	515.40	548.40	+ 7.60	4.31
Japan Growth	113.60	120.90	+ 7.80	0.01
-do- Acc	114.00	121.30	+ 7.80	0.01
Master Trust	54.39	57.87	+ 1.10	1.23
-do- Acc	59.86	63.71	+ 1.21	1.23
N American Gen	191.80	204.10	+ 3.20	0.01
-do- Acc	221.60	235.80	+ 3.70	0.01
NAm Sm Co Rec	144.50	153.80	+ 0.70	0.01
-do- Acc	147.50	157.00	+ 0.80	0.01
Pacific Basin	219.90	234.00	+ 4.50	0.66
-do- Acc	232.40	247.30	+ 5.20	0.66
Small Cos Rec	315.30	331.90	+ 7.10	2.73
-do- Acc	410.60	432.30	+ 9.40	2.73
UK Growth	80.13	85.25†	- 0.12	2.45
-do- Acc	94.40	100.50	...	2.45
Worldwide Gth	299.40	318.60	+ 8.60	0.13

LONDON & MANCHESTER
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS
0392 282673

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
General	81.01	86.92	+ 1.35	2.70
Income	65.46	70.24	+ 1.62	4.90
International	60.78	65.21	+ 1.84	0.70
American	61.02	65.47	+ 1.23	0.30
Japan	61.93	66.45†	+ 3.72	...
Tst of Inv Trusts	62.57	67.14	+ 2.31	1.70

M & G SECURITIES LTD
Victoria Rd, Chelmsford CM1 1FB
Customer Services/Unit Dealing: 0245 390390

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
American Gen	396.20	419.00†	+ 9.20	0.89
-do- Acc	489.50	517.70	+11.40	0.89
American Rec	435.40	460.40	+13.40	0.19
-do- Acc	498.90	527.50	+15.40	0.19
Am Sm Co Acc	127.10	134.50	+ 3.30	...
Australia Acc	175.00	185.10	+ 1.60	0.93
Capital	702.50	742.90†	+16.10	2.29
-do- Acc	784.60	829.80	+18.00	2.29
Commodity Acc	461.70	488.40	+ 2.00	0.78
Compnd Gth	878.50	929.10	+21.80	2.52
Dividend	38.60	40.80	+ 1.30	3.85
-do- Acc	152.90	161.60	+ 5.00	3.85
Equity Inc	319.10	337.40†	+ 9.40	4.40
European Div	62.50	66.10†	+ 1.80	3.84
-do- Acc	72.30	76.50	+ 2.00	3.84
European Gen	412.80	436.50	+15.30	0.93
-do- Acc	518.50	548.30	-19.20	0.93
Extra Yield	412.30	435.90	+ 9.30	4.04
-do- Acc	1205.3	1274.7	+27.40	4.04
Far Eastern	328.60	347.50	-14.30	0.55
-do- Acc	432.20	457.10	+18.80	0.55
Fund of Inv	557.90	590.00	+18.90	1.96
-do- Acc	1017.6	1076.2	+34.50	1.96
General	57.70	61.00	+ 1.70	3.36
-do- Acc	154.30	163.20	+ 4.50	3.36
Gilt Fxd Int	65.32	65.41†	+ 1.31	7.21
do Acc	166.53	166.75	+ 3.34	7.21
Gold	57.40	60.70†	- 1.60	0.80
-do- Acc	67.50	71.30	- 2.00	0.80
High Inc	27.20	28.80	+ 0.80	4.08
-do- Acc	103.10	109.00	+ 2.90	4.08
Intl Growth	72.90	77.10†	+ 2.70	0.71
-do- Acc	126.20	133.50	+ 4.60	0.71
Intl Inc	99.20	104.90	+ 2.00	4.43
Japan Gen Acc	58.30	61.60	+ 3.80	...
Japan Smllr Cos	168.80	178.50	+ 8.70	...
Midland	59.30	62.70	+ 1.20	2.96
-do- Acc	189.80	200.70	+ 5.20	2.96
Recovery	39.30	41.60†	+ 1.00	2.38
-do- Acc	62.60	66.30	+ 1.60	2.38
Second Gen	66.70	70.50†	+ 1.90	3.19
-do- Acc	165.20	174.80	+ 4.70	3.19

MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
PO Box 410, Chester X, CH99 9QG
0244 680066

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Inv Port Inc	144.20	154.20†	+ 2.90	1.90
-do- Acc	161.60	172.80†	+ 3.30	1.90
UK Income	130.40	128.70	+ 2.30	2.45
-do- Acc	136.00	145.50	+ 2.70	2.45

MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD
Saltire Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2ES. 031 229 5252

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Emerg Mkts	87.99	94.11	+ 2.73	0.43
Far East (Pacific)	149.80	159.00	+ 9.00	0.15
Income Growth	74.23	78.80†	+ 0.19	3.29
European	74.05	78.61	+ 3.10	1.10
Nth American	58.21	61.79	- 1.10	0.43
UK Growth	79.63	84.53	+ 1.06	2.03
Intl Growth	102.60	108.90	+ 4.30	0.66
Charities	113.30	120.30†	+ 2.40	3.96
Intl Income	71.37	75.76	+ 0.84	4.95
Japan	60.62	64.35	+ 3.77	...

MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD
33 King William St, EC4R 9AS. 071 280 2860

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
American	195.20	207.40	+ 5.20	...
-do- Acc	208.60	221.70	+ 5.60	...
Cash	100.40	100.40†	+ 0.10	5.55
-do- Acc	130.40	130.40†	+ 0.10	5.55
Emg Mkts Acc	94.39	101.50	+ 1.20	...
European Gth	206.50	219.20	+ 6.10	0.73
-do- Acc	222.00	235.70	+ 6.60	0.73
General	484.00	516.30	+ 6.30	2.34
-do- Acc	920.70	982.10	+11.90	2.34
Global Dist	136.60	143.60	+ 3.20	5.08
-do- Acc	152.90	160.70	+ 3.60	5.08
Income	147.10	156.70	+ 3.20	4.35
-do- Acc	217.00	231.20	+ 4.90	4.35
International	415.90	443.10	-13.70	0.63
-do- Acc	533.10	569.20	-18.20	0.63
Japan Acc	215.10	228.20	-11.30	...
New Europe	149.70	159.70	+ 4.40	1.62
-do- Acc	152.20	162.40	+ 4.60	1.62
Recovery	303.40	323.70	+ 4.30	2.77
-do- Acc	383.30	408.90	+ 5.40	2.77
European Inc	75.69	80.41†	+ 2.13	3.03
-do- Acc	98.05	104.10†	+ 3.00	3.03
Brit Blue Chip	74.97	79.86	+ 0.98	3.16
-do- Acc	88.41	94.18	+ 1.14	3.16
Portfolio	77.32	82.24	+ 1.45	2.75
-do- Acc	87.92	93.51	+ 1.64	2.75
Gold General	138.00	148.40†	- 5.60	0.63
-do- Acc	140.90	151.60†	- 5.90	0.63
Pacific	99.23	105.90†	+ 1.80	0.79
-do- Acc	105.50	112.60†	+ 2.00	0.79

MIDLAND UNIT TRUSTS LTD
192 Eyre Street, Sheffield, S1 3RD
Dealing: 0742 520 200
Enquiries: 0742 529 076

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Balanced Dist	59.29	63.41	+ 0.82	2.71
-do- Acc	60.20	64.38	+ 0.82	2.71
British Dist	79.52	85.05	- 0.96	1.96
-do- Acc	90.01	96.27	- 1.09	1.96
European Gth	183.80	196.60	+ 3.60	0.24
-do- Acc	230.90	246.90	+ 4.50	0.24
Extra High Inc	72.82	77.88†	+ 1.78	5.82
-do- Acc	130.20	139.30	+ 3.20	5.82
FT-SE 100 Index	49.70	53.16†	+ 0.57	2.54
-do- Acc	50.45	53.96	+ 0.58	2.54
Gilt Fixed Int	58.46	60.85	+ 0.61	6.54
-do- Acc	156.00	162.40	+ 1.60	6.54
High Yield	231.70	247.80	+ 5.70	4.36
-do- Acc	544.10	581.90	+13.60	4.36
Income	290.50	310.70†	+ 6.50	3.10
-do- Acc	614.20	656.90	+13.70	3.10
Japan Gth	394.30	421.70	+24.60	...
-do- Acc	416.20	445.10	+26.00	...
Mandarin Acc	106.80	114.20	- 1.50	0.71

MORGAN GRENFELL INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD
20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT
Dealing: 071 826 0526
Enquiries: 071 826 0123

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
American Gth	280.20	297.90†	+10.20	...
Deposit Inc	99.93	99.93†	- 0.26	5.10
Deposit Acc	123.37	123.37†	+ 0.09	5.10
Euro Gth Acc	311.00	332.50	+ 9.40	...
Europa	134.30	144.40†	+ 5.80	...
Intl Gth	182.80	195.40	+ 6.70	...
Japan Tracker	88.23	93.42	+ 4.75	...
UK Equity Inc	159.60	171.70	+ 3.90	3.84
-do- Acc	195.70	210.60	+ 4.80	3.84
UK Ind Tracker	147.90	158.30†	- 2.60	3.04
US Eq Ind Trkr	196.10	208.00	+ 4.40	1.42
-do- Acc	207.50	220.10	+ 4.70	1.42
Asian Trader	173.50	187.90	+ 5.40	0.43

MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT
7 West Nile St, Glasgow G2 2PX. 0345 090 933

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
American Inc	172.10	176.10†	+ 3.60	1.98
European	64.64	66.09	+ 1.44	1.56
Olympiad	60.35	61.90†	+ 2.93	0.19
Global Bond	48.32	48.86†	- 0.21	6.24
Smaller Cos	69.09	72.28	+ 1.25	1.25
Equity Income	96.28	99.03	+ 1.81	4.96
UK Growth	86.50	89.28	+ 0.99	1.75

NM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
The Bilton Centre, North Harbour, Portsmouth. Enquiries: 0705 372222
Dealing: 0705 387730

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
American Acc	48.35	51.57	+ 1.11	1.12
Australian Acc	324.30	347.90	+ 6.40	...
Conscience	63.68	67.96	+ 1.08	1.19
-do- Acc	68.73	73.35	+ 1.17	1.19
European	177.50	188.80	+ 2.70	1.10
-do- Acc	190.90	203	+ 2.70	1.10
Extra Income	75.58	80.63	+ 1.63	5.51
-do- Acc	116	123.70	+ 2.50	5.51
Far East Gth	182.10	194.60	+ 6.20	0.03
Gilt Fxd Inc	59.92	63.23†	+ 0.56	6.26
Gold	50.54	54.34	- 1.10	...
-do- Acc	54.42	58.51	- 1.18	...
Income	55.33	59.01	+ 1.94	4.76
-do- Acc	169.40	180.60	+ 5.90	4.76
International	31.40	33.69	+ 0.83	0.65
-do- Acc	45.12	48.41	+ 1.19	0.66
Jap Sm Cos Acc	390	416	+25.10	...
S pore Mly Acc	206.80	221.70	+ 2.40	...
Smllr Cos Acc	25.73	27.66	+ 0.60	0.76

N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF
061 237 5322

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
N&P UK Growth	69.33	73.76†	- 0.59	2.64
N&P Gilt Fxd Int	77.30	81.80†	- 0.95	5.75
N&P Higher Inc	208.90	222.30	+ 4.70	4.37
N&P UK Income	106.60	113.50	+ 1.60	3.61
N&P Intl	93.22	99.18	+ 1.75	1.64
N&P Smaller Cos	75.15	79.95	+ 3.46	1.69

NEWTON FUND MANAGERS
71 Queen Victoria St, London EC4V 4DR
071 407 4404

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
General	171.54	182.49†	+ 3.40	2.02
Global	311.20	331.07	+ 7.62	3.06
Growth	111.86	119.01	+ 1.48	1.93
Income	211.34	224.83†	+ 4.21	3.70
Intl Bond	137.38	145.84	+ 3.26	6.76

PEARL UNIT TRUST LTD
PO Box 500, Peterborough PE2 6BR
0733 470470. Dealing: 0800 626577

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Growth	142.00	149.50	+ 2.40	2.51
-do- Acc	251.70	264.90	+ 4.20	2.51
Income	231.90	246.70	+ 4.80	3.33
Intl Equity	238.70	253.90	+ 7.60	0.76
-do- Acc	261.30	277.90	+ 8.20	0.76
Equity	224.30	238.60	+ 3.90	2.38
-do- Acc	459.90	489.20	+ 8.00	2.38
UK Intl 25 Acc	73.01	77.67	+ 1.59	1.89
UK Income	63.39	67.43†	+ 1.33	2.94
UK Smllr Co Acc	78.74	83.77	+ 1.90	1.42
New Europe Acc	64.95	69.09	+ 1.74	1.02

PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST
48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417000

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Asian Smllr Mkt	102.85	110.04	+ 3.42	0.01
PEP Growth	108.46	116.01	+ 3.46	1.31
Intl Gth	535.33	572.55	+21.07	0.49
Income	329.60	352.52	+ 7.99	3.18
W wide Recov	338.20	361.72	+12.75	0.32
American Gth	219.76	235.04	+ 9.15	0.01
Intl Emerg Cos	201.85	215.89	+ 6.99	0.02
Far East Gth	246.29	263.42	+10.22	0.01
European Gth	125.62	134.36	+ 4.88	1.16
UK Growth	82.56	88.30	+ 1.57	2.74
High Income	89.76	96.01†	+ 2.35	4.09
Japanese Gth	243.77	259.37	-13.82	0.01

PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook, London EC4N 8LD. Dealing: 0800 282443

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
International	186.40	198.30	+ 4.90	0.64
High Income	116.60	124.00	+ 4.10	3.44
Conv Gilt	115.90	123.30	+ 3.20	5.55
Far East	335.90	357.40	+ 9.00	0.06
Global Inc Acc	33.31	35.44	+ 0.58	4.82

PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT
1 Sessions Hse Sq, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX. 0622 674751

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
American	52.67	56.03†	+ 1.32	0.20
Emerging Mkts	69.66	74.11†	+ 1.93	0.51
General	49.97	53.16	+ 1.44	3.06
International	90.13	95.88	+ 2.06	1.26
Gth Units	26.34	27.15†	- 0.64	7.10
Global PEP	37.36	39.74	+ 1.03	1.95
Income Gth	69.25	73.67†	+ 2.03	4.45
European	46.37	49.33	+ 1.20	0.61
Gilt/Fixed Int	27.15	28.88	+ 2.05	5.41

PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD
51/69 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL
081 478 3377. Enquiries: 071 911 4490
Intermediary Dealing: 071 911 4344
Pricebank: 0426 925091

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Pru Mngd Tst	32.96	35.25	+ 0.74	1.59
Pru Csh Hvn Inc	100.85	101.35†	+ 0.08	4.67
-do- Acc	106.01	106.53†	+ 0.07	4.67
Pru Equity	678.71	725.89	+11.33	2.57
Pru Equity Inc	83.30	89.09†	+ 1.73	4.30
Pru European	185.25	198.12	+ 4.31	0.96
Pru Global Gth	83.03	88.80†	+ 1.58	1.22
Pru High Inc	89.94	96.19†	+ 2.77	4.66
Pru Intl	170.90	182.78†	+ 4.00	1.01
Pru Intl Sm Co	73.93	79.06	+ 1.80	0.59
Pru Japanese	226.24	241.96	+13.88	...
Pru Nth Amer	149.40	159.78	+ 4.50	0.77
Pru Pacific Mkt	83.22	89.00†	+ 1.41	1.10
Pru Premr Inc	51.85	53.98†	+ 0.49	5.01
Pru Smllr Cos	84.03	89.87	+ 1.64	2.09
Pru Spec Sits	100.49	107.47†	+ 1.49	2.49
Pru UK Growth	112.15	119.94†	+ 0.19	2.40

ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT
St Swithin's Lane, London EC4N 8NR
Dealing: 071 634 2981/4

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
FA Income	162.06	173.13	+ 3.19	3.48
FA Japan	309.21	328.94	+16.70	...
FA Maj UK Cos	94.49	100.92	+ 1.29	2.49
FA America Inc	516.59	550.28†	+14.60	0.87
-do- Acc	603.18	642.51	+17.05	0.87
FA Smlr UK Cos	276.94	299.29	+ 4.01	1.55
FA European	268.63	284.94	+ 5.79	1.23

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP
16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB
0708 766966 or 0800 929929 (IFAs only)

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Amer Inc Gth	74.94	79.72	+ 1.85	3.54
Capital Units	151.30	161.00	+ 3.70	1.07
Commodity	111.40	118.50	- 0.30	1.03
European Gth	169.00	179.80	+ 5.10	1.09
Financial Sec	187.80	199.80	+ 4.60	1.27
High Return	220.10	234.10†	+ 4.80	3.64
High Yield	215.40	229.10	+ 5.50	3.90
Income Units	114.10	121.40†	+ 2.90	4.44
Investment	192.70	205.00	+ 6.80	1.21
Japan Gth	175.00	186.20	+10.20	...
Japan Smaller	204.40	217.40	+12.30	...
Masterfund	49.52	52.68	+ 1.40	1.21
Scotbits	275.60	293.20†	+ 7.00	1.41
Scotshares	261.30	278.00	+ 5.80	2.64
Scotyields	234.20	249.20	+ 4.50	3.77
Select Intl	136.50	145.20	+ 3.10	0.39
Smaller Cos	235.90	251.00	+ 3.10	3.76
Special Situation	111.80	118.90	+ 1.60	0.81
UK Equity	230.20	244.90†	+ 5.40	2.82
US Growth	143.50	152.70	+ 4.50	0.26

SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD
Senator House, 85 Queen Victoria St, London, EC4V 4EJ. Client line: 0800 526 535
Broker line: 0800 526 540

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
American	244.94	260.66	+ 6.43	0.62
-do- Acc	265.38	282.41	+ 6.96	0.62
Australian	137.55	146.71†	+ 2.43	0.73
-do- Acc	162.67	173.51	+ 2.87	0.73
UK Enterprise	227.33	242.48†	+ 1.30	2.22
-do- Acc	265.65	283.36	+ 1.52	2.22
European Gth	65.37	69.53	+ 1.32	1.30
-do- Acc	67.89	72.21	+ 1.37	1.30
Euro Smllr Cos	60.01	64.01	+ 1.72	0.43
-do- Acc	60.42	64.45	+ 1.74	0.43
Far Eastern Gth	77.48	82.64†	+ 1.96	...
-do- Acc	78.73	83.97	+ 1.99	...
Fixed Interest	56.50	59.57	+ 0.78	6.44
-do- Acc	68.60	72.34	+ 0.95	6.44
Gilt Income	109.30	115.19	+ 1.22	7.24
-do- Acc	152.65	160.87	+ 1.69	7.24
Income	342.52	365.35	+ 5.24	3.71
-do- Acc	1010.3	1077.6	+15.44	3.71
Japan Enterprise	76.11	81.18	+ 4.69	...
-do- Acc	76.11	81.18	+ 4.69	...
Japan Smllr Cos	528.00	563.20†	+30.07	...
-do- Acc	529.06	564.32	+30.12	...
Pacific Gth	101.88	108.67†	+ 1.73	0.24
-do- Acc	104.91	111.89	+ 1.77	0.24
Smaller Cos	194.57	207.54	+ 3.34	0.96
-do- Acc	225.04	240.04	+ 3.86	0.96
Tokyo	123.18	131.39	+ 7.51	...
-do- Acc	124.43	132.72	+ 7.59	...
UK Equity	221.22	235.96†	+ 2.45	2.60
-do- Acc	415.31	443.00	+ 5.17	2.60
US Smllr Cos	143.39	152.94	+ 5.38	...
-do- Acc	143.39	152.94	+ 5.38	...
World Fd	74.31	79.26†	+ 1.44	1.37
-do- Acc	78.99	84.26	+ 1.54	1.37

SCOTTISH AMICABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ
041 204 2280

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Equity Income	48.54	51.70	+ 0.89	3.72
Equity Strategy	65.98	70.27	+ 0.65	1.04
European Opps	77.43	82.46	+ 2.19	3.22
Maximum Inc	97.79	100.32	+ 0.11	5.38
UK Smaller Cos	55.70	59.32	+ 1.17	2.33

SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS
19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031 225 2211

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
UK Equity	355.50	379.80	+ 4.20	2.70
American	255.90	271.70	+ 4.20	0.76
Pacific	371.30	397.10	-15.80	0.50
European	473.50	506.40	+ 5.80	1.08
Worldwide	85.17	91.09	+ 1.52	0.95

SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT
109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN
041 248 6100

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
UK Equity	313.40	333.50	+ 4.40	2.72
UK Sm Cos Eqy	212.50	226.10	+ 1.60	1.58
European	353.50	376.10	+ 9.40	1.58
North American	264.90	281.90	+ 6.50	0.57
Income Plus Inc	72.24	76.86	+ 1.96	3.53
UK Spec Sits	70.75	75.27	+ 0.68	2.52

SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD
6 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA
031 558 2341/2/3

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Equity Gth Acc	26.69	28.57	+ 0.46	2.69
Intl Growth Acc	31.46	33.67	+ 0.91	0.98
Market Ldrs Acc	27.02	28.92	+ 0.48	2.80

FOR SGTR TRUSTS SEE HENDERSON

SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD
21 New Street, Bishopsgate, London EC2M 2HR 071 626 6226

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
European	‡106.80	...	+ 2.10	...
Global Bond	‡104.80	...	+ 1.90	7.50
Japan Samurai	‡108.30	...	+ 7.30	...
UK Growth	‡101.80	...	+ 0.20	3.88

STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
3 George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ
0800 393777

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Managed	46.89	49.83	+ 1.28	1.48
Equity Gth Acc	64.86	68.92	+ 2.14	1.09
UK Eq General	43.87	46.62	+ 1.06	2.05
-do- Acc	57.93	61.56	+ 1.40	2.05
European Acc	44.48	47.26	+ 1.49	0.89
Far East Acc	62.11	66.00	+ 2.34	0.14
Gth Fxd Int Inc	32.86	34.76	+ 0.76	5.88
N American Acc	44.17	46.94	+ 0.98	0.86
O/s Lgr Cos Acc	303.30	329.10	+10.90	1.35
UK Eq High Inc	38.45	40.86	+ 1.23	3.40
-do- Acc	45.66	48.52	+ 1.46	3.40
UK Lgr Cos Inc	304.30	330.20	+ 7.40	3.56
UK Lgr Cos Acc	396.20	429.90	+ 9.60	3.56

STATE STREET UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
Birchin Court, 20 Birchin Lane, London EC3V 9AQ. 071 626 1977

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Global A	N$253.71	N$253.94	+ 0.04	1.21
US Eq	$2.178	$2.312	+ 0.01	1.15
Far East Eq	Y245.4	Y262.2	+ 3.60	...
Japan Eq	Y251.5	Y267.2	+ 1.70	...
FT Europe	117.40	124.60	+ 2.20	2.09
FT North Am	$1.719	$1.823	+ 0.01	1.31
FT Japan	Y250.7	Y266.3	+ 0.80	...
FT Asia Ex Jap	$1.985	$2.108	+ 0.02	1.45

STEWART IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh
031 226 3271

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
American	353.70	377.00	+ 9.50	0.32
British	987.20	1044.5	+18.00	3.89
European	406.80	433.00	+ 5.10	1.33
Japan	164.40	174.50	+ 8.80	...
New Pacific	321.70	342.60	+ 6.10	0.95
Mngd Cash	95.77	96.77†	+ 0.07	5.17
Majority Stg	99.97	100.97†	+ 0.07	4.84
Inv Tst	206.00	218.40	+ 5.40	1.63
Saints PPP	381.60	401.70	...	...

SUN ALLIANCE
Admin, 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex
0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690389

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Equity Acc	760.00	812.80	+13.20	2.85
N America Acc	121.60	130.10	+ 3.00	0.21
Far East Acc	136.30	145.80	+ 4.60	0.43
W wide Bond	63.59	67.50	+ 1.34	5.15
European	89.02	95.21	- 1.79	0.50
Equity Income	88.27	94.41	+ 3.11	3.74

SUN LIFE OF CANADA
Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ
Dealing: 0256 841414

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
American Gth	34.60	37.01	+ 0.64	0.48
Managed Assets	123.83	132.44†	+ 2.47	2.98
UK Income	38.62	41.31	+ 1.01	2.92
UK Growth	37.83	40.46	- 0.58	2.12
Worldwide Gth	33.28	35.60†	+ 1.27	0.45

TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD
Charlton Place, Andover, Hants. SP10 1RE
0264 346794

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
American	216.57	230.39†	+ 3.12	0.05
-do- Acc	238.53	253.75†	+ 3.43	0.05
British Gth	90.10	95.85	+ 1.46	1.85
-do- Acc	106.01	112.78	+ 1.72	1.85
European	101.58	108.06†	+ 4.20	0.90
-do- Acc	107.96	114.85†	+ 4.47	0.90
Extra Inc	199.65	212.39	+ 5.02	3.91
-do- Acc	318.49	338.82	+ 8.01	3.91
General Unit	277.47	295.18†	+ 5.47	2.33
-do- Acc	554.14	589.51†	+10.93	2.33
Income	341.87	363.69	+ 8.66	3.46
-do- Acc	710.43	755.78	+18.00	3.46
International	513.48	546.25	+ 9.91	0.29
-do- Acc	672.19	715.10	+12.98	0.29
Pacific	376.00	400.00	-10.27	...
-do- Acc	394.97	420.18	+10.79	...
Premier Income	53.57	55.80†	+ 0.97	6.73
-do- Acc	113.25	117.97†	+ 2.05	6.73

THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD
Swan House, 33 Queen St, London EC4R 1AX
071 246 3080 Dealing: 071 246 3081

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Amer Sml Cos	75.57	80.60	+ 4.40	...
-do- Acc	77.94	83.13	+ 4.54	...
European Opps	64.77	68.70	+ 1.54	0.43
-do- Acc	65.45	69.42	+ 1.56	0.43

WAVERLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
13 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh EH2 4DJ
031 225 1551

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Australasian Gold	19.46	20.70	+ 0.20	0.50
Pacific Basin	34.85	37.07	+ 0.96	0.60
Canadian Gth	35.91	38.20	+ 1.50	...
Global Bond	$0.978	$1.008	- 0.01	7.05
Penny Share	25.42	27.04	+ 0.13	1.50

WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
2 Honey Lane, London EC2V 8BT
071 606 3432

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
City Reserve	53.15	53.15	+ 0.03	5.04
Gilt Growth	71.65	74.57	+ 1.01	...
Gilt Income	54.22	56.42	+ 0.40	7.25
Short Dtd Gilt	110.80	112.30	+ 0.50	...
US Govmnt Bd	$0.718	$0.727	+ 0.00	...
Challenger	99.48	101.80	+ 1.96	...

WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
2 White Oak Square, Swanley BR8 7AG
081 298 4000

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Stockmarket Fd	71.44	75.99	+ 0.89	1.89

Source: Finstat
* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return); † Ex dividend; ‡ Middle price; ... No significant data.

FT-SE VOLUMES

ASDA Gp	16,000	Cadbury	1,800	MB Cardn	1,200	Scot Power	2,200
Abbey Natl	4,000	Carlton Cm	902	Marks Spr	2,500	Sears	2,600
Alld-Lyons	2,000	Coats Vyla	2,700	NFC	1,000	Svrn Trent	1,700
Anglian W	1,000	Cm Union	2,500	NatWst Bk	5,900	Shell Trans	5,500
Argyll Gp	7,400	Courtaulds	731	Nat Power	2,100	Siebe	433
Arjo Wiggn	1,800	De La Rue	323	Nth Wst W	2,000	SmKl Bch	3,000
AB Foods	228	Enterpr Oil	2,800	Nthn Fds	4,200	Smith Nph	18,000
BAA	1,600	Forte	1,900	P & O	1,500	Std Chartd	3,000
BAT Inds	3,300	GRE	1,200	Pearson	1,300	Sun Allnce	836
BOC	3,400	GUS A	358	PowerGen	2,000	TI Gp	425
BP	7,200	Gen Acc	1,200	Prudential	4,400	TSB	4,800
BT	10,000	Gen Elec	3,600	RMC	370	Tate & Lyle	1,600
BTR	3,900	Glaxo	7,500	RTZ	1,200	Tesco	3,100
Bk of Scot	3,300	Granada	1,800	Rank Org	1,200	Thames W	1,800
Barclays	2,100	Grand Met	3,100	Reckitt Col	562	Thrn EMI	1,500
Bass	953	Guinness	1,900	Redland	3,400	Tomkins	2,800
Blue Circle	2,400	HSBC	2,100	Reed Intl	596	Unilever	2,900
Boots	4,100	Hanson	7,600	Rentokil	1,000	Utd Bisc	3,500
Bowater	616	ICI	3,100	Reuters	786	Vodafone	4,100
Brit Aero	1,900	Inchcape	1,800	Rothmans	557	Warburg (SG)	296
Brit Airwys	2,700	Kingfisher	1,300	Ryl Ins	2,200	Wellcome	2,000
Brit Gas	8,600	Ladbroke	4,300	Ryl Bk Scot	1,700	Whitbd 'A'	1,100
Brit Steel	4,900	Land Secs	2,900	Sainsbury	1,900	Wllms Hld	1,500
Burmah Cast	305	Legal & Gn	1,800	Scot Hydro	1,000	Wolseley	243
Cable Wire	1,300	Lloyds Bk	2,300	Scot & New	528	Zeneca	1,400

MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):
Dow Jones .... 3569.93 (+0.84)
S&P Composite .... 449.89 (+0.93)

Tokyo:
Nikkei Av'ge .... 20745.17 (-20.11)

Hong Kong:
Hang Seng .... 7392.25 (+52.70)

Amsterdam:
CBS Tendency .... 127.9 (-0.5)

Sydney: AO .... 1855.9 (-17.4)

Frankfurt:
DAX .... 1906.58 (+1.63)

FT 30 share: .... 2360.7 (-8.5)

Brussels:
General .... 6906.86 (-27.29)

Paris: CAC .... 585.40 (-4.34)

Zurich: SKA Gen .... 579.30 (-0.20)

London:
FT A All-Share .... 1496.30 (+0.92)
FT 500 .... 1607.73 (+1.46)
FT Gold Mines .... 190.4 (-10.7)
FT Fixed Interest .... 122.86 (+0.30)
FT Govt Secs .... 101.93 (+0.22)
Bargains 45250
SEAQ Volume 753.8m
USM (Datastrm) .... 138.48 (-0.47)

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
August 9	August 20	November 11	November 22

Call options on 13/8/93: Acorn Comp, Aran Energy, Carlisle, Cluff Res, Cons Murchison, Exp Co Louisiana, Goldsmiths, LIT pref, Kunick, Penros, Perpetual, Pilkington Wts, Psion, Saville, Telemetrix, Tullow Oil. Puts: Carlisle, Cluff Res, Goldsmiths, Saville, Simon Eng. Puts & Calls: Cons Murchison, Hanson Wts, Kunick.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume
FT-SE 100	Sep 93	3008.0	3026.0	2996.0	3021.0	8054
Previous open interest: 56147	Dec 93	3022.0	3038.0	3020.0	3042.0	1234
Three Month Sterling	Sep 93	94.27	94.30	94.25	94.29	9406
Previous open interest: 374409	Dec 93	94.71	94.74	94.67	94.71	8445
	Mar 94	94.75	94.77	94.72	94.75	2282
Three Mth Eurodollar	Sep 93	96.68	96.68	96.67	96.70	102
Previous open interest: 13918	Dec 93	96.30	96.37	96.30	96.37	123
Three Mth Euro DM	Sep 93	93.50	93.54	93.48	93.53	19400
Previous open interest: 684737	Dec 93	94.07	94.11	94.06	94.10	13450
Long Gilt	Sep 93	111-31	113-13	111-26	113-09	46540
Previous open interest: 94709	Dec 93	111-21	112-16	111-19	112-17	114
Japanese Govmt Bond	Sep 93	111.70	111.81	111.70	111.83	238
	Dec 93	110.99	111.20	110.99	111.20	2637
German Gov Bd Bund	Sep 93	97.35	97.53	97.20	97.47	55876
Previous open interest: 203854	Dec 93	97.37	97.64	97.37	97.61	951
German Gov Bd Bobl	Sep 93	100.54	100.60	100.47	100.59	1545
Previous open interest: 17567	Dec 93	100.72	100.72	100.72	100.73	18
Three month ECU	Sep 93	93.00	93.00	92.90	92.94	1663
Previous open interest: 33108	Dec 93	93.97	93.97	93.90	93.97	883
Euro Swiss Franc	Sep 93	95.44	95.46	95.39	95.40	2798
Previous open interest: 53035	Dec 93	95.76	95.77	95.73	95.73	934
Italian Govmt Bond	Sep 93	111.45	111.93	111.14	111.84	17115
Previous open interest: 63250	Dec 93	111.00	111.40	110.70	111.42	795

LIFFE OPTIONS

Series		Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Alld Lyon	550	57	65	75	5	15½	20½
(*594½)	600	23½	33½	45½	23	36½	41½
Argyll	300	35½	41½	47½	5½	11½	14½
(*327)	330	16	24	30½	17	25	28
ASDA	60	-	7½	9½	-	6½	13
(*61½)	70	-	4	5½	-	13	13½
Boots	460	31½	38	49½	11	18½	24½
(*474½)	500	11	20½	29½	32½	40	46
Br Airways	345	25	35	-	13	22	-
(*352)	360	17½	27½	35½	20½	29½	34
BP	300	16½	23½	28	9½	15	18½
(*305)	330	4	11	15	28½	33	34
Br Steel	110	12½	17½	21½	5½	9½	11½
(*116½)	120	7½	12½	16	10½	14½	16½
C & W	800	60	76	91½	16	27½	33½
(*841½)	850	31	47½	64	38	49½	56½
CU	677	10½	-	-	-	43	-
(*658½)	700	5½	16½	22½	63	66	76
ICI	681	35½	53	-	23	31½	-
(*694½)	750	9	22	30	67	74	86½
Kingfishr	650	37	55½	69	19½	27	30
(*666½)	700	13	29½	42½	47½	54½	59
Land Sec	650	42	53½	66½	11½	21½	28
(*674)	700	16	28½	41	37	47	54
M & S	360	21½	27½	36½	9½	16	18
(*368½)	390	6	15	22	22	32½	34
Nat West	460	29½	41½	46	13	19	27
(*479)	500	10½	22	26½	39½	41½	49½
Sainsbury	460	36	49	59	9½	17½	22
(*484½)	500	16½	27½	37½	29	37	41½
Shell	650	22	39	44½	19½	28	38½
(*660)	700	6	17	23½	54	58½	67½
Smkl Bch	420	30½	41	50½	15	25	29
(*431)	460	12½	24½	33½	38½	47½	51½
Storehse	220	16	22	26	8	13½	15½
(*225½)	240	6½	12½	16½	19½	24½	27
Trafalgar	101	11	-	-	5½	-	-
(*105½)	110	6½	10½	13½	10½	14	16
Unilever	980	63	82	94½	17	25	36½
(*986)	1000	37	51½	66	36	47½	62
Zeneca	650	28½	45½	52	25½	34	48
(*662½)	700	8½	23	30	58½	66	77

Series		Calls Oct	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Oct	Puts Feb	Puts May
Grnd Met	420	39½	50	56	7½	18	22½
(*446)	460	14	28	35	26	38	42½
Ladbroke	200	15	22	25½	11	16	22½
(*208½)	220	6½	14½	17	23½	25½	34½
Utd Bisc	360	28½	40½	43	13	22	29
(*378½)	390	14	25	28½	30	38	46

Series		Calls Nov	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Nov	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
BAA	750	58½	63½	77½	15	22½	27½
(*780)	800	29½	35	50½	38	46½	51
Thames W	500	35	40	49	12½	16½	20½
(*519½)	550	10	16	24	40½	43½	47

Series		Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
BAT Ind	450	30	41½	-	14½	19	-
(*463)	475	16½	27	-	28½	32½	-
BTR	390	21	30	33½	13	17	22½
(*400½)	420	8	16	19	32½	35	38
Br Aero	460	43½	61½	70½	37	50	59½
(*457½)	500	28	44½	50	62½	74	82½
Br Telcm	420	19	25½	30	15	22	25
(*432)	460	6	10½	16	43	47½	49
Cadbury	460	32	45	48½	14	20½	28½
(*473½)	500	14	25½	29	37	42½	50
Guinness	460	25	35	43½	21	28½	35½
(*461)	500	9½	17½	25½	48	53½	60
GEC	330	32	37½	43	5	9½	11½
(*351)	360	14	20½	26	18	22½	34½
Hanson	240	19½	23½	25½	6½	10	13
(*254)	260	9	13½	15½	15	20	23
LASMO	130	15½	20½	23	8½	12	14
(*135½)	140	9	15½	18½	14	17	19
Lucas	140	20½	24	27	6	9	12
(*153)	160	8	12½	15	15	18½	21½
Pilkngtn	140	16	19	23	6	10	12
(*150)	160	7	9½	12½	17	22	23½
Prudential	300	33½	39½	41½	5½	8	13
(*327½)	330	14	21½	24	18	21½	27½
Redland	500	69½	74½	81½	11	17	28½
(*554)	550	32	45½	53	31½	38	52
Royal Ins	317	30½	38	-	10½	14	-
(*337½)	346	15	23	-	25½	29	-
Tesco	200	25½	36½	39½	4½	8½	12½
(*223)	220	15½	24	28½	12½	17	21½
Vodafone	500	37	51	61	19½	29½	34
(*521½)	550	14½	28½	38	49½	57½	61½
Williams	330	22½	30½	34½	15½	19½	25½
(*338)	360	9	17	21	34	37½	42½

Series		Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Abby Nat	390	19½	32½	41	5½	13½	21½
(*404)	420	5	17	25	23	29½	36½
Amstrad	30	6	7½	8½	1	2	3
(*35)	35	2	5	6	2½	4½	5
Barclays	500	11	26	36	20½	29½	38
(*491½)	550	2	10½	19	62	64	69
Blue Circ	260	26	32½	39½	3½	12	16
(*282)	280	12	21½	28½	10½	21½	25½
Br Gas	300	36	38½	42½	2	6	9
(*332½)	330	11	18½	24½	8	18½	21½
Dixons	220	16	25½	33	6½	13	18
(*227)	240	5½	16	23	17½	23½	28
Forte	220	18	25	31½	4	11	14
(*233½)	240	6½	14	21½	13½	21½	25
Hillsdwn	140	24	28	31½	1½	5	7
(*161)	160	8½	15	19½	6½	13	16
Lonrho	130	6½	14	17½	6½	11½	15
(*127½)	140	3	9½	13½	13½	17½	21
Sears	110	6	10	12½	3	6	7½
(*113½)	120	2	5	7½	9½	12½	15½
Thrn Emi	900	45½	73	85½	8	22½	33
(*931½)	950	16	44	56½	31½	45½	56½
Tomkins	220	12½	23	28½	4½	10½	14
(*226)	240	4½	14	18½	15½	21½	24½
TSB	200	13	21	25½	4½	9	14
(*210)	220	4	11½	15½	16	21	25
Wellcome	650	21	45	58½	26½	49	58½
(*640)	700	6½	25½	39	64	84½	91½

Series		Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Apr	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Apr
Glaxo	500	31½	47	59½	12	33	46½
(*514½)	550	10	26	41½	41½	65	77
HSBC	700	60½	84	99	7½	19½	34
(*754½)	750	26	52	71	26½	42	59
Reuter	1500	62	115	49½	29	66½	87½
(*1531)	1550	32	88½	122	50½	90½	110

Series		Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Feb	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Feb
R-Royce	140	22½	26½	29½	1½	6	8½
(*161)	160	8	15	19	7½	15	17½

Series		Calls Oct	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Oct	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Fisons	160	19	22½	26	6½	11½	14½
(*170)	180	8½	12	16½	17½	23	26

Series		Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
Eastrn Elc	500	39½	48	54½	11½	18½	23½
(*523)	550	14	23½	30	38	44½	47½

Series		Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Natl Pwr	330	31	42	46	2	7½	12
(*357)	360	9½	23½	28½	12½	19½	24
Scot Pwr	330	7	18	-	11	16½	-
(*352)	390	1	5	9	45½	45½	47½

FT-SE INDEX (*3007)

	2900	2950	3000	3050	3100	3150
Calls						
Aug	113	71	25	6	1½	1½
Sep	128	91	57	31	15	9
Oct	152	115	79	53	34	21
Nov	172	134	104	74	52	37
Dec	189	-	124	-	72	-
Puts						
Aug	2½	4	14	44	98	148
Sep	13	22	37	66	102	148
Oct	23	36	53	79	110	150
Nov	37	51	70	94	124	161
Dec	51	-	84	-	137	-

August 13, 1993 Tot: 20432 Calls: 9268 Puts: 11164 FT-SE Calls: 1612 Puts: 2967
*Underlying security price.

COMMODITIES

GNI REPORT: Coffee prices continued to tumble, as warmer weather heralded the end of the frost season in Brazil. There were also a few doubts about Brazil's funding policy for the producer retention scheme, but these should be scotched at the beginning of next week when a coffee meeting takes place in Kampala. In addition, the African producers are expected to join the Latin American retention scheme.

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

Sep	741-740	Dec	822-818
Dec	761-760	Mar	833-830
Mar	778-777	May	845-837
May	787-785	Jul	860-847
Jul	797-795		
Sep	807-805	Volume:	3277

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Sep	1150-1147	May	1085-1080
Nov	1128-1125	Jul	1110-1075
Jan	1100-1095	Sep	1100-1080
Mar	1090-1085	Volume:	7555

RAW SUGAR (FOB)

C Czarnikow		Dec	unq
Spot: unq		Mar	-
May	unq	May	-
Aug	-	Aug	-
Oct	-	Volume:	0

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		May	259.4-56.5
Spot: 288.3		Aug	363.5-60.6
Oct	256.5-56.0	Oct	255.0-50.0
Dec	255.8-54.0	Dec	257.0-48.0
Mar	257.5-55.5	Volume:	948

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on August 13

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	68.93	87.57	130.64
(+/-)	-4.52	-7.27	-0.49
Eng/Wales:	68.93	87.58	130.73
(+/-)	-4.52	-7.18	-0.47
(%)	+15.0	-13.2	-17.0
Scotland:	n/a	87.50	126.06
(+/-)	n/a	-7.63	-4.39
(%)	n/a	-83.3	-84.0

LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig (/kg)

	Open	Close		Open	Close
Aug	98.0	98.0	Oct	unq	unq
Sep	unq	unq		Volume:	4

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)

Sep	104.75
Nov	106.70
Jan	108.50
Mar	110.50
May	112.60
Volume:	125

BARLEY (close £/t)

Sep	100.40
Nov	103.45
Jan	105.25
Mar	107.25
May	108.25
Volume:	130

HI-PRO SOYA (close £/t)

Aug	unq
Oct	-
Dec	-
Feb	-
Apr	-
Volume:	0

POTATO

(£/t)	Open	Close
Nov	unq	65.0
Apr	82.5	80.0
May	90.0	89.5
Volume:		176

RUBBER
No 1 RSS Cif (p/kg)
Sep 60.75-61.25

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm): The gradual price recovery continued but ran out of steam towards the close of business.

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	16.90	-0.10
Brent 15 day (Sep)	17.05	+0.10
Brent 15 day (Oct)	17.15	+0.05
W Texas Intermediate (Sep)	18.10	+0.15
W Texas Intermediate (Oct)	18.50	-0.20

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

	Bid	Offer
Premium Gas .15	194 (+2)	196 (+2)
Gasoil EEC	162 (+2)	164 (+3)
Non EEC 1H Sep	164 (+3)	165 (+3)
Non EEC 1H Oct	165 (n/c)	166 (n/c)
3.5 Fuel Oil	60 (n/c)	61 (n/c)
Naphtha	161 (+1)	162 (n/c)

IPE FUTURES
GNI Ltd

GAS OIL

Sep	162.25-62.50	Dec	169.00-69.25
Oct	164.75-65.00	Jan	170.25-70.50
Nov	166.75-67.25	Feb	170.50-70.75
		Vol:	13532

BRENT (6.00pm)

Sep	17.07-17.11	Dec	17.54 SLR
Oct	17.20-17.23	Jan	17.54-17.60
Nov	17.38 SLR	Vol:	36003

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Sep	188.50-90.00	Dec	unq
Oct	unq	Jan	unq
Nov	unq	Vol:	0

BIFFEX
GNI Ltd ($10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Aug 93	1420	1415	1423
Sep 93	1470	1455	1475
Oct 93	1505	1490	1505
Nov 93	1520	1515	1520

Vol: 187 lots. Open int'st: 3348 Index 1355 +6

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Rudolf Wolff
(Official) (Volume prev day)

	Cash	3mth	Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	1937.0-1938.0	1901.0-1902.0	1086175
Lead ($/tonne)	386.50-387.00	399.00-400.00	89125
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	870.00-870.50	885.00-885.50	635775
Tin ($/tonne)	4830.0-4835.0	4885.0-4890.0	5570
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1175.0-1176.0	1198.0-1198.5	843725
Nickel ($/tonne)	4770.0-4772.0	4815.0-4820.0	52626

MONEY MARKETS

Exchange index compared with 1985 was down at 80.0 (day's range 80.0-80.5).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for August 13	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.8119-2.8294	2.8119-2.8154	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brussels	53.30-53.95	53.30-53.49	20-31ds	40-58ds
Copenhagen	10.3170-10.4100	10.3170-10.3540	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dublin	1.0650-1.0680	1.0653-1.0677	10-20ds	25-36ds
Frankfurt	2.4984-2.5128	2.4984-2.5016	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lisbon	256.98-259.05	256.98-257.90	90-137ds	293-371ds
Madrid	207.67-209.19	207.67-208.04	94-113ds	249-275ds
Milan	2367.10-2376.90	2370.00-2374.70	6-8ds	19-21ds
Montreal	1.9179-1.9249	1.9179-1.9208	0.19-0.08pr	0.34-0.16pr
New York	1.4585-1.4680	1.4585-1.4595	0.36-0.34pr	0.97-0.95pr
Oslo	10.8770-10.9810	10.8770-10.9160	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paris	8.8230-8.8770	8.8230-8.8450	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stockholm	11.8940-12.1240	11.8940-11.9320	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tokyo	149.35-150.36	149.35-149.50	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vienna	17.56-17.67	17.56-17.59	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zurich	2.2227-2.2329	2.2227-2.2258	[illegible]	[illegible]

Source: Extel — Premium - pr. Discount - ds.

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.4605-1.4631
Australia dollar	2.1558-2.1581
Bahrain dinar	0.547-0.559
Brazil cruzeiro *	116.81-118.07
Cyprus pound	0.756-0.766
Finland marka	8.5645-8.9020
Greece drachma	347.25-354.25
Hong Kong dollar	11.3480-11.3572
India rupee	45.67-46.63
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4365-0.4465
Malaysia ringgit	3.7349-3.7376
Mexico peso	4.52-4.62
New Zealand dollar	2.6502-2.6545
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.4345-5.5605
Singapore dollar	2.3532-2.3562
S Africa rand (fin)	6.8549-7.0035
S Africa rand (com)	4.9202-4.9359
U A E dirham	5.323-5.447

*Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank*

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Australia	1.4727-1.4736
Austria	12.0555-12.0655
Belgium (Com)	36.669-36.676
Canada	1.3140-1.3145
Denmark	7.0897-7.0997
France	6.0700-6.0800
Germany	1.7145-1.7150
Hong Kong	7.7540-7.7550
Ireland	1.3573-1.3593
Italy	1628.5-1629.5
Japan	102.70-102.77
Malaysia	2.5515-2.5525
Netherlands	1.9310-1.9320
Norway	7.4936-7.4956
Portugal	176.71-177.01
Singapore	1.6090-1.6100
Spain	142.40-142.70
Sweden	8.2172-8.2272
Switzerland	1.5277-1.5287

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 6 Finance Hse 6
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: [illegible] Low 4 Week fixed: [illegible]
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth [illegible]; 3 mth [illegible]. Sell: 2 mth [illegible]; 3 mth: [illegible]

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis):	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Sterling Money Rates:	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interbank:	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Overnight: open [illegible], close [illegible].

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Local Authority Deps:	[illegible]	n/a	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sterling CDs:	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dollar CDs:	3.09-3.05	n/a	3.13-3.09	3.33-3.30	3.53-3.49
Building Society CDs:	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TREASURY BILLS: Applcts: £719m allotted: £200m; Bids: £98.745% received: 72%; Last week: £98.735% received: 95%; Avge rate: £5.0285 % last wk £5.0739 %; Next week: £200m.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar:	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deutschemark:	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7-6
French Franc:	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10-9
Swiss Franc:	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5-4
Yen:	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GOLD AND PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $369.80-370.30 Close: $368.10-368.90 High: $370.20-370.70 Low: $366.00-366.50 Krugerrand: $367.00-370.00 (£251.50-253.50)

Sovereigns: Old $85.00-87.50 (£57.75-59.75) New $85.00-87.50 (£57.75-59.75)

Platinum: $385.00 (£262.45) Silver: $4.62 (£3.17) Palladium: $137.75 (£93.90)

Keane adds to United's riches



Rob Hughes charts the rapid rise of the Irishman who is the most expensive player in England

ROY Keane is the new emerald from the Emerald Isle. Not blessed with the wiles of Giles, the caress of Brady or the hypnotism of Best, he came out of Cork driven by an almost desperate compulsion to succeed when nobody seemed to want him.

The costliest player in England, he is the power horse of the game, a surging midfield runner whose goals-to-games ratio exceeds even that of some £2 million centre forwards.

He is close to being the complete modern professional, a team performer who in four successive games for Nottingham Forest and the Republic of Ireland last November appeared in four different roles.

"Everything you want in a player, Roy has it," Jack Charlton, the Republic of Ireland manager, observed after Keane had anchored his midfield in a defensive role.

"He has a great engine, great strength. He strikes the ball well, passes and heads it, he can defend and he can score."

A jewel without a flaw? Of course not. He has a fierce temper which the Manchester United manager, Alex Ferguson, having beaten Arsenal and Blackburn Rovers to sign him, will have to control as well as Brian Clough did.

A relative novice after only three years in professional football, Keane today starts an ascent on three peaks: the FA Carling Premiership title, the European Cup and the World Cup. His rapid progress is the stuff of dreams. Keane, plucked from the dole for £25,000 by Clough three summers ago, cost Manchester United £3.75 million. As a part-timer with Cobh Ramblers, he never topped £50 for a single pay-day: now he is drawing a basic £6,500 a week, which means in some games he will be earning more than that £50 per minute. Keane, who left school at the first opportunity, earns more than the joint salaries of the prime ministers of England and Ireland.

At 22, he is summed up by his own appearance, particularly by the hair. It is combed flat to the forehead, unparted, unstyled and unpretentious.

He plays that way, too. In a game he might make six, seven or eight pulsating charges into the opposing danger zone. "Everyone says they know what I'm going to do," he said, "stopping me doing it is another matter."

In the Charity Shield, which was the first time they played together, it became clear how capable Eric Cantona is of releasing the Keane surge, like an arrow from his bow.

Small wonder that Ferguson, detecting hunger in Keane's grey eyes and feeling the power of his handshake, is prepared to drop anyone — Robson, Sharpe, McClair — and so tamper with the chemistry of a side that won the last championship by ten points. To integrate Keane is easy: he is so willing, he is competitive to a fault, and choosing the position that best suits the team is merely a question of asking him to do it.

The relatively late discovery of Keane, who was 19 before he came across the water, owed something to his late physical maturity. Now 5ft 10in, he did not begin to grow to a similar height as his three brothers until he was 17. As a diminutive centre forward, he had been given hidings by tough centre halves until his youth coach put him back into midfield to spare him further punishment. Yet the talent was apparent to the people who run Cobh Ramblers.

They knew how little Cork, the city where Keane grew up, on a council estate, ten miles north west of Cobh, had to offer the boy who devoted himself to an obsessive degree to football. After all, his father, Massie, had not worked in almost a decade and his brothers were also unemployed, so what good was education to Roy? Despite winning four bouts out of four as a boxer, football was the only thing which would take him away from the family, 35 of which came to Wembley for the 1992 FA Cup final.

Ultimately it took fate to bring Keane to the notice of English clubs, who had ignored or rejected the letters he had written to them from early adolescence.

The Ramblers youth team goalkeeper blundered late in a match, meaning a replay in Dublin, where the scouts lay dormant. Noel McCabe, the Forest representative, was quicker off the mark than John Fallon, of Tottenham, to invite the player for a trial.

After Clough had seen Keane for 20 minutes in a reserve game, he promoted him, typically and audaciously, into the first team for a game at Anfield against the then champions, Liverpool. Ramblers had not been able to keep him out of any of their teams. Before moving to Forest he played 70 games in a year, for the first team, reserves, youths, volunteering when others were tired.

It is in the streets of Cobh, rather than Cork, where you might see another Keane in embryo. The town where British sailors brought football ashore is dwindling through the blight of joblessness. But palm trees survive, there are 32 pubs, and in the streets children still kick anything that moves, untutored and far from coaching obsessives who try to clone boys into the long-ball game.

Now Keane is free, he is learning despite himself. He knows from a visit to South Africa that one day he and United can be feted in Tembisa township, and the next see on television the results of a massacre there. This for a player who was offered further education by Forest and who, speaking privately to the Cobh Ramblers secretary, Johnny Meade, said: "I don't even want to spell school."

In the three years he has been in English football he has scored an average of eight goals in the Premier League. That is more than John Fashanu netted for Wimbledon last year. It is far more than Robert Fleck, Alan Smith, Roy Wegerle and many other acknowledged goalscorers managed. And at Manchester United, there can be little doubt that Keane will be chosen ahead of Lee Sharpe, who has scored five times in five years, or Bryan Robson, who has not hit the target more than four times in any season since 1988.

It raises another interesting question. Are Manchester United more powerful than England? What if, as in rugby, there was a combined side from the British Isles? Imagine the power Keane could give it, imagine the flair of Giggs on the wing, imagine how many Englishmen other than David Platt might get into it.

They are dreams, of course, just as Keane is living one. For as Danny Blanchflower, another Irishman of repute, once observed: "Four, or even five, into 11 just doesn't go." The committee men will never give up their separate enclaves of power.



PAUL MARRIOTT

New investment: Manchester United paid £3.75 million for Roy Keane

FINAL TABLE

Premier League 1992-3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Man Utd	42	24	12	6	67	31	84
A Villa	42	21	11	10	57	40	74
Norwich	42	21	9	12	61	65	72
Blackburn	42	20	11	11	68	46	71
QPR	42	17	12	13	63	55	63
Liverpool	42	16	11	15	62	55	59
Shef Wed	42	15	14	13	55	51	59
Tottenham	42	16	11	15	60	66	59
Man City	42	15	12	15	56	51	57
Arsenal	42	15	11	16	40	38	56
Chelsea	42	14	14	14	51	54	56
Wimbledon	42	14	12	16	56	55	54
Everton	42	15	8	19	53	55	53
Shefl Utd	42	14	10	18	54	53	52
Coventry	42	13	13	16	52	57	52
Ipswich	42	12	16	14	50	55	52
Leeds	42	12	15	15	57	62	51
Soton	42	13	11	18	54	61	50
Oldham	42	13	10	19	63	74	49
C Palace	42	11	16	15	48	61	49
Middlesbro	42	11	11	20	54	75	44
Nottm F.	42	10	10	22	41	62	40

Arsenal on verge of completing signing of Sinton

By Keith Pike

GEORGE Graham, the Arsenal football club manager, hopes to complete the signing of Andy Sinton, the Queens Park Rangers and England midfield player, within the next week.

Graham confirmed yesterday that Rangers had accepted his offer, believed to be £2.7 million, for Sinton, 27, and that he would be talking to the player and his representatives in the next few days. "We are not the only club involved in the bidding but I would hope he would be an Arsenal player by this time next week," Graham said.

Sheffield Wednesday and Blackburn Rovers have both confirmed their interest in signing Sinton, who has won ten England caps. The player was not included in the Rangers squad which left yesterday for the Midlands and their FA Carling Premiership match against Aston Villa.

Also absent was Trevor Sinclair, who yesterday completed his £750,000 move to Loftus Road from Blackpool after rejecting an approach from Blackburn.

If Sinton does join Arsenal he will be ineligible for the first two rounds of the Cup Winners' Cup but Graham said he was not unduly concerned. "I have never signed a player for just one competition," he said.

Graham insisted, though, that he would not be drawn into an auction with rival clubs over personal terms and that Arsenal's rigid pay structure would remain intact. "We have some of the best-paid players in the league at Highbury," Graham said. "They don't come here for fun."

He agreed that he had "missed out" on signings in the past — notably when Roy Keane moved from Nottingham Forest to Manchester United in the summer — because he had been unwilling to match salaries offered elsewhere, but said other Premiership clubs were now paying the price of their own inflated wage structures.

"There are too many big clubs in financial difficulties at the moment," he said. "At some clubs players are earning massive amounts, twice as much as others in the team, but they are not twice as good."

Chelsea have paid Silkeborg £400,000 for Jakob Kjeldbjerg, 24, their Denmark defender, but not in time to make his debut against Blackburn today. Malcolm Allen, the former Wales forward, has joined Newcastle United from Millwall for £300,000.

Schumacher gives team new swagger

From Oliver Holt in Budapest

WITH an impeccable sense of occasion, Benetton, the multinational clothes firm and *arriviste* Formula One team, chose the grandly elegant setting of Budapest to come firmly back into fashion yesterday.

After an uneven start to the season, their wunderkind, Michael Schumacher, is beginning to mount a steady challenge to the Williams-Renaults of Alain Prost and Damon Hill and the team is increasingly being linked with the great and good of the sport.

Yesterday, Schumacher finished little over half-a-second behind Prost, who claimed provisional pole position for tomorrow's race in the first qualifying session of the weekend and is the firm favourite to claim his first Hungarian grand prix victory and extend his 27-point lead at the top of the drivers' championship. But the 24-year-old German edged Hill off the front row as his British-based team showed off their new-found confidence.

Esteemed for their panache and verve, they have been linked this week with a Renault engine deal for next season, a move that would seriously threaten Williams' pre-eminence, and with a £6 million attempt to lure Nigel Mansell back from the IndyCar series.

Their managing director, Flavio Briatore, tanned, sharp-suited and urbane, refused to confirm the Renault story. But he did deny any approach had been made to Mansell. "Benetton have not talked to anybody," he said. "Mansell is just playing games. He is very good at doing that. He has done it before. He is used to it."

He preferred to concentrate instead on the team's performance yesterday. Riccardo Patrese, who is slowly showing signs of recapturing his form of last season, backed up Schumacher's second place by finishing fourth, more than 0.5sec ahead of Ayrton Senna.

"Benetton have been making progress race after race," the Brazilian said yesterday in the midst of a mild attack on the dust-bowl track conditions. "They have advanced and so far we have been unable to match them in that respect."

Schumacher was understandably more ebullient. He lies third in the drivers' championship, only 14 points behind Senna, and must be hopeful of overhauling him. "We have had another fantastic qualifying session today," he said. "Our traction control system, which had been causing us some problems, is working especially well on this circuit and all the modifications we have made to the car have proved to be extremely good."

Hill, who was plagued by brake problems in morning practice, and had a lucky escape when he had to take evasive action to avoid the spinning Tyrrell of Ukyo Katayama, was optimistic that he could put his car on the front row in the final session of qualifying this afternoon.

"I should not just be looking to try to fend off Michael," he said. "I should be trying to catch Alain. But Benetton are closer to us here than ever before and Michael is going to be very competitive. To be honest, I am not all that confident."

PRACTICE TIMES: 1, A Prost (Fr), Williams, 1min 15.488sec (189.23kph); 2, M Schumacher (Ger), Benetton, 1:16.003; 3, D Hill (GB), Williams, 1:16.135; 4, R Patrese (It), Benetton, 1:17.755; 5, A Senna (Br), McLaren, 1:18.260; 6, P Martini (It), Minardi, 1:19.129; 7, M Brundle (GB), Ligier, 1:19.277; 8, G Berger (Austria), Ferrari, 1:19.378; 9, J Alesi (Fr), Ferrari, 1:19.438; 10, A Suzuki (Japan), Footwork, 1:19.533; 11, A Zanardi (It), Lotus, 1:19.673; 12, M Andretti (US), McLaren, 1:20.008; 13, J Herbert (GB), Lotus, 1:20.527; 14, K Wendlinger (Austria), Sauber, 1:20.590; 15, R Barrichello (Br), Jordan, 1:20.658; 16, M Blundell (GB), Ligier, 1:20.770; 17, D Warwick (GB), Footwork, 1:20.780; 18, C Fittipaldi (Br), Minardi, 1:20.953; 19, P Alliot (Fr), Larrousse, 1:20.959; 20, E Comas (Fr), Larrousse, 1:21.049.

WEEKEND'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

3.0 unless stated

FA Carling Premiership

Arsenal v Coventry (all ticket)
Aston Villa v QPR
Chelsea v Blackburn
Liverpool v Sheffield Wed
Manchester City v Leeds
Newcastle v Tottenham
Oldham v Ipswich
Sheffield United v Swindon
Southampton v Everton (all ticket)
West Ham v Wimbledon

Endsleigh Insurance League

First division

Barnsley v West Brom
Charlton v Birmingham
Crystal Palace v Tranmere
Derby v Sunderland
Grimsby v Bolton
Leicester v Peterborough (all ticket)
Luton v Watford
Notts County v Middlesbrough
Oxford v Portsmouth
Stoke v Millwall
Wolverhampton v Bristol City

Second division

Barnet v Hull (all ticket)
Bradford v Brighton
Brentford v Exeter
Bristol Rovers v Bournemouth
Burnley v Port Vale
Cambridge v Blackpool
Cardiff v Leyton Orient
Hartlepool v Fulham
Huddersfield v Reading
Plymouth v Stockport
Wrexham v Rotherham
York v Swansea

Third division

Bury v Northampton
Carlisle v Wycombe
Chester v Doncaster
Colchester v Lincoln
Darlington v Rochdale
Gillingham v Chesterfield
Hereford v Scarborough
Mansfield v Shrewsbury
Preston v Crewe
Walsall v Torquay
Wigan v Scunthorpe

Scottish League

Premier division

Aberdeen v Kilmarnock
Celtic v Hibernian
Dundee v Motherwell
Hearts v Raith
Partick v Dundee United
St Johnstone v Rangers

First division

Airdrieonians v Brechin
Ayr v Stirling
Dumbarton v Clyde
Dunfermline v Clydebank
Hamilton v St Mirren
Morton v Falkirk

Second division

Alloa v Cowdenbeath
East Fife v Stenhousemuir
East Stirling v Berwick
Forfar v Albion
Meadowbank v Stranraer
Montrose v Arbroath
Queen of South v Queen's Park

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Challenge Shield: Southport v Winsford United.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Championship match: Dover Athletic v Stourbridge.

KONICA LEAGUE OF WALES: Aberystwyth v Newtown, Afan Lido v Bangor, Caersws v Inter Cardiff; Cwmbran v Connah's Quay, Flint v Ebbw Vale; Haverfordwest v Conwy; Llanelli v Holywell; Llansantffraid v Briton Ferry, Porthmadog v Maesteg Park; Ton Pentre v Mold.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Chelsea v Arsenal; Gillingham v Charlton, Ipswich v Norwich; Millwall v Fulham, Portsmouth v QPR; Southend v Cambridge Utd; Tottenham v Leyton Orient; West Ham v Watford. Second division: Bournemouth v Brentford, Bristol Rovers v Brighton, Colchester v Oxford United; Reading v Tottenham, Southampton v Bristol City; Swindon v Luton.

CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Bacup Borough v Atherton LR; Blackpool Rovers v Newcastle Town, Bootle v Penrith; Burscough v Maine Road (Manchester), Clitheroe v Glossop North End, Darwen v St Helens; Eastwood Hanley v Chadderton, Flixton v Skelmersdale United; Kidsgrove Athletic v Nantwich Town; Prescot v Bradford Park Avenue; Salford City v Rossendale Utd.

ABACUS LEAGUE: First division: Aberaman v Bridgend, AFC Porth v Morriston; Ammanford v Caldicot; Brecon v Barry; Caerau v Ferndale. Caerleon v Llanwern; Pembroke Boro v Abergavenny; Pontypridd v Blaenrhondda, Port Talbot v Cardiff CS.

OTHER MATCH: Crawley v Dagenham and Redbridge.

CRICKET

Tetley Bitter challenge

First day of three
11.0, 104 overs minimum
CHELMSFORD: Essex v Australians

Britannic Assurance county championship

Third day of four
11.0, 110 overs minimum
DERBY: Derbyshire v Somerset
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Lancashire
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Glamorgan
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Durham
EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Nottinghamshire
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Gloucestershire
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Surrey
SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Middlesex

First Under-19 Test match

Third day of four
TRENT BRIDGE: England v West Indies

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: EBA national championships (Worthing)
BOXING: Mike McCallum (Jam) v Glen Thomas (US) (Hammersmith)
EQUESTRIANISM: British Open (Gatcombe Park)
GOLF: Women's Weetabix British Open (Woburn), Belfast Telegraph Irish Masters (Belfast).
LACROSSE: World Cup Final: United States v England (Heriot Watt University, Edinburgh)
RUGBY LEAGUE: Wigan Sevens tournament (2.30)
TENNIS: Reebok Tour Final (West Worthing)

TOMORROW

FA Carling Premiership

Norwich v Manchester United (4.0, all ticket)

Endsleigh Insurance League

First division

Southend v Nottingham Forest

BORD GAIS LEAGUE: National League Cup: Dundalk v Drogheda (3.30). Finn Harps v Derry (5.0); Kilkenny v Waterford (3.30), Longford v Athlone (5.30), Monaghan v Buncrana Hearts (5.0), Sligo v Galway (5.0); St James's Gate v Shamrock (3.30), St Patrick's v Home Farm (3.30), UCD v Bray Wanderers (3.30)

CRICKET

Tetley Bitter challenge

Second day of three
11.0, 104 overs minimum
CHELMSFORD: Essex v Australians

Axa Equity & Law League

12.0, 50 overs
DERBY: Derbyshire v Somerset
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Lancashire
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Glamorgan
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Durham
EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Nottinghamshire
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Gloucestershire
SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Middlesex
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Surrey

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of three). South Shields: Durham v Gloucestershire.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of two): Falkland CC: Berkshire v Dorset, St Austell: Cornwall v Oxon, Exmouth: Devon v Herefordshire; Lincoln Lindum: Lincolnshire v Suffolk, Leek: Staffordshire v Cumberland

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: EBA national championships (Worthing).
CYCLING: World Cup Classic (Leeds); Grand Prix race (City centre, Edinburgh).
GOLF: Women's Weetabix British Open (Woburn); Belfast Telegraph Irish Masters (Belfast)
HOCKEY: Tour match: Great Britain XI v United States Under-21 (12.0). Men's international match: England v South Africa (2.30, both Stantonbury LC, Milton Keynes)
TENNIS: Midland Bank British junior championships (Nottingham).

CLUB-BY-CLUB GUIDE TO THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP

Arsenal

Manager: George Graham.
1992-93: League position: 10. FA Cup: winners. Coca-Cola Cup: winners.
Transfers: In: Eddie McGoldrick (Crystal Palace, £1,000,000). Out: David O'Leary (Leeds United, free); C Pates (Brighton, free)
Squad: 1, D Seaman (G); 2, L Dixon (D); 3, N Winterburn (D); 4, P Davis (M); 5, A Linighan (D); 6, A Adams (D); 7, K Campbell (F); 8, I Wright (F); 9, A Smith (F); 10, P Merson (F); 11, E McGoldrick (M); 12, S Bould (D); 13, A Miller (G); 14, M Keown (D); 15, A Limpar (F); 16, J Jensen (M); 17, D Hillier (M); 18, J Carter (M); 19, P Lydersen (D); 20, S Morrow (M); 21, I Selley (M); 22, R Parlour (M); 23, M Flatts (F); 24, N Heaney (F); 25, J Will (G).
Championship odds (William Hill) 5-1

Aston Villa

Manager: Ron Atkinson
1992-93: League position: 2. FA Cup: 4th rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 4th rnd
Transfers: In: Gordon Cowans (Blackburn Rovers, free); Andy Townsend (Chelsea, £2,100,000). * Guy Whittingham (Portsmouth). Out: Martin Carruthers (Stoke City, tribunal); Cyrille Regis (Wolverhampton Wanderers, free); * Mark Blake (Portsmouth).
* Player exchange with Portsmouth receiving £800,000
Squad: 1, N Spink (G); 2, E Barrett (D); 3, S Staunton (D); 4, S Teale (D); 5, P McGrath (D); 6, K Richardson (M); 7, R Houghton (M); 8, G Parker (M); 9, D Saunders (F); 10, D Atkinson (F); 11, A Daley (F); 12, S Froggatt (M); 13, M Bosnich (G); 14, A Townsend (M); 15, G Cowans (M); 16, U Ehiogu (D); 17, N Cox (D); 18, D Yorke (F); 19, S Beinlich (M); 20, M Breitkreutz (M); 21, D Farrell (F); 22, G Whittingham (F).
Championship odds: 8-1.

Blackburn Rovers

Manager: Kenny Dalglish
1992-93: League position: 4. FA Cup: 6th rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: semi-finals.
Transfers: In: * Andy Morrison (Plymouth Argyle). Out: Gordon Cowans (Aston Villa, free). Darren Collier (Darlington, free). * Wayne Burnett (Plymouth Argyle)
* Player exchange with Plymouth Argyle receiving £150,000
Squad: 1, R Mimms (G); 2, D May (D); 3, A Wright (D); 4, T Sherwood (M); 5, C Hendry (D); 6, G Le Saux (D); 7, S Ripley (F); 8, K Gallacher (F); 9, A Shearer (F); 10, M Newell (F); 11, J Wilcox (F); 12, N Marker (D); 13, F Talia (G); 14, L Makel (D); 15, R Brown (D); 16, A Dobson (D); 17, P Andersson (D); 18, A Morrison (D); 19, S Ireland (F); 20, H Berg (D); 21, K Moran (D); 22, M Atkins (M)
Championship odds: 7-1.

Chelsea

Player-manager: Glenn Hoddle
1992-93: League position: 11. FA Cup: 3rd rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 5th rnd.
Transfers: In: Andy Dow (Dundee, tribunal), Glenn Hoddle (Swindon Town, £75,000), Gavin Peacock (Newcastle United, £1,250,000). Out: Andy Townsend (Aston Villa, £2,100,000).
Squad: 1, D Kharine (G); 2, D Barnard (M); 3, A Myers (M); 4, D Lee (D); 5, E Johnsen (D); 6, F Sinclair (D); 7, J Spencer (F); 8, D Matthew (M); 9, A Cascarino (F); 10, G Peacock (F); 11, D Wise (M); 12, S Clarke (D); 13, K Hitchcock (G); 14, G Hall (D); 15, M Donaghy (D); 16, R Fleck (F); 17, N Spackman (M); 18, E Newton (M); 19, N Shipperley (F); 20, G Hoddle (D); 21, G Stuart (M); 22, P Elliott (D); 23, D Beasant (G); 24, C Burley (M); 25, I Pearce (D); 26, A Dow (D); 27, D Hopkin (M); 28, S Livingstone (F); 29, A Barness (D); 30, N Colgan (G); 31, Z Rowe (M); 32, M Izzett (M); 33, T Skiverton (D); 34, C Norman (M).
Championship odds: 33-1.

Coventry City

Manager: Bobby Gould.
1992-93: League position: 15. FA Cup: 3rd rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 2nd rnd.
Transfers: In: Mick Harford (Sunderland, £200,000); Steve Morgan (Plymouth Argyle, £110,000); Lee Hirst (Scarborough, free); Jason Smith (Tiverton Town, free). Out: Peter Billing (Port Vale, £35,000); Andy Pearce (Sheffield Wednesday, £500,000); Terry Fleming (Northampton Town, free). Micky Gynn (Carlisle United, free).
Squad: 1, S Ogrizovic (G); 2, B Borrows (D); 3, S Morgan (D); 4, P Anderton (D); 5, L Hirst (D); 6, D Rennie (M); 7, J Williams (F); 8, L Hurst (M); 9, M Harford (F); 10, M Quinn (F); 11, S Robson (M); 12, P Ndlovu (F); 13, M Davies (G); 14, D Busst (D); 15, to be announced; 16, to be announced; 17, R Wegerle (F); 18, S Flynn (F); 19, A Sheridan (M); 20, P Babb (D); 21, M Booty (D); 22, L Jenkinson (F)
Championship odds: 150-1.

Everton

Manager: Howard Kendall.
1992-93: League position: 13. FA Cup: 3rd rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 4th rnd.
Transfers: In: None. Out: Peter Beardsley (Newcastle United, £1,500,000), Iain Jenkinson (Chester City, free).
Squad: 1, N Southall (G); 2, M Jackson (D); 3, A Hinchcliffe (D); 4, I Snodin (D); 5, D Watson (D); 6, G Ablett (D); 7, M Ward (M); 8, to be announced; 9, A Cottee (F); 10, B Horne (M); 11, P Beagrie (M); 12, P Holmes (D); 13, J Kearton (G); 14, J Ebbrell (M); 15, P Rideout (F); 16, P Radosavljevic (M); 17, W Kenny (M); 18, M Johnston (F); 19, S Barlow (F); 20, R Warzycha (M)
Championship odds: 40-1.

Ipswich Town

Manager: Mick McGiven.
1992-93: League position: 16. FA Cup: 6th rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 5th rnd
Transfers: In: Paul Mason (Aberdeen, £400,000); Ian Marshall (Oldham Athletic, £750,000). Out: Jason Dozzell (Tottenham Hotspur, £2,000,000 to be confirmed).
Squad: 1, C Forrest (G); 2, M Stockwell (M); 3, N Thompson (D); 4, P Mason (M); 5, J Wark (D); 6, D Linighan (D); 7, G Williams (M); 8, G Johnson (M); 9, B Guentchev (F); 10, to be announced; 11, C Kiwomya (F); 12, P Goddard (F); 13, C Baker (G); 14, S Whitton (F); 15, P Whelan (D); 16, E Youds (D); 17, S Milton (M); 18, S Palmer (M); 19, F Yallop (D); 20, D Gregory (M); 21, to be announced; 22, L Durrant (M); 23, P Morgan (M); 24, L Honeywood (D).
Championship odds: 125-1

Leeds United

Manager: Howard Wilkinson.
1992-93: League position: 17. FA Cup: 4th rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 3rd rnd.
Transfers: In: David O'Leary (Arsenal, free). Mark Humphries (Aberdeen, free); Brian Deane (Sheffield United, £2,900,000). Out: Mervyn Day (Carlisle United, free). Dylan Kerr (Reading, £75,000); Lee Chapman (Portsmouth, £250,000); Chris Whyte (Birmingham City, £450,000).
Squad: 1, J Lukic (G); 2, M Sterland (D); 3, A Dorigo (D); 4, D Batty (M); 5, C Fairclough (D); 6, D O'Leary (D); 7, G Strachan (M); 8, Rod Wallace (F); 9, B Deane (F); 10, G McAllister (M); 11, G Speed (M); 12, D Kerslake (D); 13, M Beeney (G); 14, S Hodge (M); 15, D Rocastle (M); 16, J Newsome (D); 17, F Strandli (F); 18, D Wetherall (D); 19, Ray Wallace (D); 20, K Sharp (D); 21, M Humphries (D); 22, G Kelly (F); 23, M Tinkler (M); 24, A Couzens (D); 25, N Whelan (F); 26, J Forrester (F); 27, C Shutt (F).
Championship odds: 33-1.

Liverpool

Manager: Graeme Souness
1992-93: League position: 6. FA Cup: 3rd rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 4th rnd.
Transfers: In: Nigel Clough (Nottingham Forest, £2,275,000), Neil Ruddock (Tottenham Hotspur, £2,500,000). Out: Istvan Kozma (Ujpesti Te, free).
Squad: 1, B Grobbelaar (G); 2, R Jones (D); 3, D Burrows (D); 4, S Nicol (D); 5, M Wright (D); 6, D Hutchison (M); 7, N Clough (F); 8, P Stewart (M); 9, I Rush (F); 10, J Barnes (F); 11, M Walters (F); 12, R Whelan (M); 13, D James (G); 14, J Molby (M); 15, J Redknapp (M); 16, M Thomas (M); 17, S McManaman (F); 18, R Rosenthal (F); 19, T Piechnik (D); 20, S Bjornebye (D); 21, M Marsh (M); 22, S Harkness (M); 23, to be announced; 24, M Hooper (G); 25, N Ruddock (D).
Championship odds: 6-1

Manchester City

Player-manager: Peter Reid
1992-93: League position: 9. FA Cup: 6th rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 3rd rnd.
Transfers: In: David Crawley (Dundalk, £25,000); Alfons Groenendijk (Ajax, £500,000). Out: None.
Squad: 1, A Coton (G); 2, A Hill (D); 3, T Phelan (D); 4, S McMahon (M); 5, K Curle (D); 6, M Vonk (D); 7, D White (F); 8, M Sheron (F); 9, N Quinn (F); 10, G Flitcroft (M); 11, R Holden (M); 12, I Brightwell (D); 13, M Margetson (G); 14, P Lake (M); 15, to be announced; 16, P Reid (M); 17, M Quigley (M); 18, D Brightwell (D); 19, F Simpson (M); 20, A Groenendijk (M); 21, S Lomas (M); 22, R Edghill (D); 23, D Kerr (M); 24, A Mike (F); 25, A Dibble (G)
Championship odds: 33-1.

Manchester United

Manager: Alex Ferguson.
1992-93: League position: 1. FA Cup: 5th rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 3rd rnd.
Transfers: In: Roy Keane (Nottingham Forest, £3,750,000). Out: Russell Beardsmore (Bournemouth, free), Brian Carey (Leicester City, tribunal), Raphael Burke (Bristol City, free), George Switzer (Darlington, free).
Squad: 1, P Schmeichel (G); 2, P Parker (D); 3, D Irwin (D); 4, S Bruce (D); 5, L Sharpe (F); 6, G Pallister (D); 7, E Cantona (F); 8, P Ince (M); 9, B McClair (M); 10, M Hughes (F); 11, R Giggs (F); 12, B Robson (M); 13, L Sealey (G); 14, A Kanchelskis (F); 15, C Blackmore (D); 16, R Keane (M); 17, C McKee (F); 18, D Ferguson (M); 19, to be announced; 20, D Dublin (F); 21, L Martin (D); 22, C Lawton (M); 23, M Phelan (M)
Championship odds: 15-8.

Newcastle United

Manager: Kevin Keegan
1992-93: League position: 1 (first division). FA Cup: 5th rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 3rd rnd.
Transfers: In: Peter Beardsley (Everton, £1,500,000); Niki Papavasiliou (OFI Crete, £125,000); Alex Mathie (Morton, £250,000). Malcolm Allen (Millwall, £300,000). Out: David Kelly (Wolverhampton Wanderers, £750,000), Alan Thompson (Bolton Wanderers, tribunal); Gavin Peacock (Chelsea, £1,250,000), Mark Stimson (Portsmouth, £100,000); John Watson (Scunthorpe United, free).
Squad: 1, P Srnicek (G); 2, B Venison (D); 3, J Beresford (D); 4, P Bracewell (M); 5, K Scott (D); 6, S Howey (D); 7, R Lee (F); 8, P Beardsley (F); 9, A Cole (F); 10, L Clark (M); 11, S Sellars (M); 12, M Robinson (M); 13, T Wright (G); 14, A Mathie (F); 15, B Kilcline (D); 16, L O'Brien (M); 17, N Papavasiliou (M); 18, K Brock (M); 19, S Watson (D); 20, A Neilson (D); 21, A Thompson (F); 22, R Appleby (M); 23, D McDonough (D); 24, M Appleby (D); 25, N Murray (D); 26, R Elliott (D); 27, P Cormack (D); 28, D Roche (D). Also: M Allen (F).
Championship odds: 16-1.

Norwich City

Manager: Mike Walker.
1992-93: League position: 3. FA Cup: 4th rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 3rd rnd.
Transfers: In: Spencer Prior (Southend United, £200,000), Scott Howie (Clyde, £300,000). Out: Glyn Roberts (Rotherham United, free); Jason Minett (Exeter City, free).
Squad: 1, B Gunn (G); 2, M Bowen (D); 3, R Newman (M); 4, I Crook (M); 5, I Culverhouse (D); 6, D Phillips (M); 7, E Ekoku (F); 8, C Woodthorpe (D); 9, G Megson (M); 10, J Polston (D); 11, J Goss (M); 12, M Robins (F); 13, M Walton (G); 14, R Fox (F); 15, D Sutch (F); 16, L Power (F); 17, I Butterworth (D); 18, R Ullathorne (D); 19, A Johnson (M); 20, D Eadie (F); 21, D Smith (M); 22, C Sutton (F); 23, D Brace (D); 24, A Marshall (G); 25, J Cureton (F). Also: S Howie (G); S Prior (D); A Akinbiyi (F).
Championship odds: 40-1

Oldham Athletic

Manager: Joe Royle.
1992-93: League position: 19. FA Cup: 3rd rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 4th rnd.
Transfers: In: None. Out: John Keeley (Colchester United, free); Ian Marshall (Ipswich Town, £750,000).
Squad: 1, P Gerrard (G); 2, C Fleming (D); 3, N Pointon (D); 4, N Henry (M); 5, R Jobson (D); 6, S Redmond (D); 7, G Halle (D); 8, A Ritchie (F); 9, I Olney (F); 10, M Milligan (M); 11, P Bernard (M); 12, N Adams (M); 13, J Hallworth (G); 14, G Sharp (F); 15, A Barlow (M); 17, D Beckford (F); 18, N McDonald (M); 19, R Palmer (F); 20, M Brennan (M); 21, N Tolson (F); 22, C Makin (D)
Championship odds: 40-1.

Queens Park Rangers

Manager: Gerry Francis.
1992-93: League position: 5th. FA Cup: 4th rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 4th rnd.
Transfers: In: Trevor Sinclair (Blackpool, £750,000). Out: Garry Thompson (Cardiff City, free)
Squad: 1, A Roberts (G); 2, D Bardsley (D); 3, C Wilson (D); 4, R Wilkins (M); 5, D Peacock (D); 6, A McDonald (D); 7, A Impey (M); 8, I Holloway (M); 9, L Ferdinand (F); 10, B Allen (F); 11, A Sinton (M); 12, G Penrice (F); 13, J Stejskal (G); 14, S Barker (M); 15, R Brevett (D); 16, D Maddix (D); 17, D Bailey (M); 18, K Ready (D); 19, D White (F); 20, M Doyle (M); 21, A Witter (D); 22, M Meaker (M). Also: T Sinclair (F).
Championship odds: 40-1.

Sheffield United

Manager: Dave Bassett.
1992-93: League position: 14. FA Cup: semi-finals. Coca-Cola Cup: 3rd rnd
Transfers: In: Willie Falconer (Middlesbrough, tribunal); David Tuttle (Tottenham Hotspur, £350,000); Jonas Wirmola (Sparvagens, £50,000). Out: Brian Deane (Leeds United, £2,900,000); Phil Kite (Cardiff City, free).
Squad: 1, A Kelly (G); 2, K Gage (D); 3, T Cowan (D); 4, J Gannon (M); 5, B Gayle (D); 6, D Barnes (D); 7, F Carr (F); 8, P Rogers (M); 9, A Littlejohn (F); 10, G Hodges (M); 11, M Ward (D); 12, J Reed (M); 13, S Tracey (G); 15, C Hartfield (M); 16, P Beesley (D); 17, C Bradshaw (F); 18, D Whitehouse (M); 19, I Bryson (F); 20, J Pemberton (D); 21, A Cork (F).
Championship odds: 100-1.

Sheffield Wednesday

Player-manager: Trevor Francis
1992-93: League position: 7. FA Cup: runners-up. Coca-Cola Cup: runners-up.
Transfers: In: Andy Pearce (Coventry City, £500,000); Des Walker (Sampdoria, £2,700,000). Out: Danny Wilson (Barnsley, £200,000); Viv Anderson (Barnsley, free).
Squad: 1, C Woods (G); 2, R Nilsson (D); 3, N Worthington (D); 4, C Palmer (M); 5, N Pearson (D); 6, P Shirtliff (D); 7, P Warhurst (F); 8, C Waddle (F); 9, D Hirst (F); 10, M Bright (F); 11, J Sheridan (M); 12, A Pearce (D); 13, K Pressman (G); 14, C Bart-Williams (M); 15, J Harkes (M); 16, G Hyde (M); 17, D Walker (D); 18, P King (D); 19, N Jemson (F); 20, G Watson (F); 21, R Jones (M); 22, S Stewart (D); 23, L Key (G); 24, J Watts (D); 25, M Williams (M).
Championship odds: 16-1.

Southampton

Manager: Ian Branfoot.
1992-93: League position: 18. FA Cup: 3rd rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 3rd rnd.
Transfers: In: Simon Charlton (Huddersfield Town, £250,000), Colin Cramb and Paul McDonald (Hamilton Academical, joint deal for £150,000). Out: David Speedie (Leicester City, free).
Squad: 1, T Flowers (G); 2, J Kenna (D); 3, M Adams (D); 4, T Hurlock (M); 5, R Hall (D); 6, K Monkou (D); 7, M Le Tissier (F); 8, G Cockerill (M); 9, I Dowie (F); 10, N Maddison (M); 11, F Benali (M); 12, S Gray (M); 13, I Andrews (G); 14, S Charlton (D); 15, J Dodd (D); 16, N Banger (F); 17, K Moore (D); 18, S Wood (D); 19, P McDonald (F); 20, P Moody (F); 21, T Widdrington (M); 22, M Bound (D).
Championship odds: 150-1.

Swindon Town

Manager: John Gorman.
1992-93: League position: 5 (first division). FA Cup: 3rd rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 3rd rnd
Transfers: In: Jan Fjortoft (Rapid Wien, £500,000), Luc Nijholt (Motherwell, £200,000); Adrian Whitbread (Leyton Orient, £500,000). Out: Glenn Hoddle (Chelsea, £75,000); Colin Calderwood (Tottenham Hotspur, £1,250,000). Dave Mitchell (Izmir, £20,000)
Squad: 1, F Digby (G); 2, N Summerbee (D); 3, P Bodin (D); 4, M Hazard (M); 5, L Nijholt (D); 6, S Taylor (D); 7, J Moncur (M); 8, R MacLaren (M); 9, J Fjortoft (F); 10, M Ling (M); 11, C Maskell (F); 12, S White (F); 14, A Whitbread (D); 15, A Viveash (D); 16, K Horlock (D); 17, C Hamon (F); 18, E Murray (D); 19, A Thomson (D); 20, W O'Sullivan (D); 21, M Phillips (M); 22, A Berkley (M); 23, N Hammond (G); 24, L Middleton (M).
Championship odds: 200-1.

Tottenham Hotspur

Manager: Osvaldo Ardiles.
1992-93: League position: 8. FA Cup: semi-finals. Coca-Cola Cup: 4th rnd.
Transfers: In: Colin Calderwood (Swindon Town, £1,250,000), Jason Dozzell (Ipswich Town, £2,000,000 to be confirmed). Out: Nayim (Real Zaragoza, £500,000); Neil Ruddock (Liverpool, £2,500,000); David Tuttle (Sheffield United, £350,000); Ian Hendon (Leyton Orient, £50,000).
Squad: 1, E Thorstvedt (G); 2, D Austin (D); 3, J Edinburgh (D); 4, V Samways (M); 5, C Calderwood (D); 6, G Mabbutt (D); 7, N Barmby (F); 8, G Durie (F); 9, D Anderton (F); 10, E Sheringham (F); 11, P Allen (M); 12, S Nethercott (D); 14, S Sedgley (M); 15, D Howells (M); 16, J Dozzell (M); 17, A Turner (F); 18, J Cundy (D); 19, K Watson (M); 20, D Caskey (M); 21, D Hill (M); 22, G Bergsson (D); 23, S Campbell (D); 24, P Moran (F); 25, J Hendry (F); 30, K Dearden (G)
Championship odds: 33-1

West Ham United

Manager: Billy Bonds
1992-93: League position: 2 (first division). FA Cup: 4th rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 2nd rnd.
Transfers: In: Gerry Peyton (Brentford, free). Simon Webster (Charlton Athletic, £525,000), Dale Gordon (Rangers, £750,000); Keith Rowland (Bournemouth, £110,000); Paul Mitchell (Bournemouth, £40,000). Out: Kevin Keen (Wolverhampton Wanderers, £600,000). Steve Banks (Hereford United, free).
Squad: 1, L Miklosko (G); 2, T Breacker (D); 3, J Dicks (D); 4, S Potts (D); 5, S Webster (D); 6, M Allen (M); 7, M Robson (M); 8, P Butler (M); 9, T Morley (F); 10, C Allen (F); 11, D Gordon (M); 12, A Gale (D); 13, G Peyton (G); 14, I Bishop (M); 15, K Brown (D); 16, M Holmes (M); 17, S Jones (F); 18, A Martin (D); 19, A Bunbury (F); 20, D Williamson (M); 21, M Holland (M); 22, C Foster (D); 23, K Rowland (M); 24, P Mitchell (M); 25, D Martin (F); 26, M Basham (D); 27, P Marquis (D); 28, M Rush (M); 29, S Canham (M); 30, D Currie (M); 31, P Whitmarsh (F); 32, D Pratt (M).
Championship odds: 66-1.

Wimbledon

Manager: Joe Kinnear.
1992-93: League position: 12. FA Cup: 5th rnd. Coca-Cola Cup: 3rd rnd.
Transfers: In: Gary Kimble (Cambridge, £175,000), Gary Blissett (Brentford, £350,000). Out: Steve Cotterill (Bournemouth, £80,000)
Squad: 1, H Segers (G); 2, W Barton (D); 3, B McAllister (D); 4, V Jones (M); 5, D Blackwell (D); 6, S Fitzgerald (D); 7, A Clarke (F); 8, R Earle (M); 9, J Fashanu (F); 10, D Holdsworth (F); 11, P Miller (F); 14, G Dobbs (M); 15, J Scales (D); 16, P McGee (F); 17, R Joseph (D); 18, S Talboys (M); 19, S Castledine (M); 20, L Sanchez (M); 21, C Perry (D); 22, A Newhouse (F); 23, N Sullivan (G); 24, P Fear (D); 25, L Allen (F); 26, N Ardley (M); 27, J Skinner (D); 29, G Payne (F); 30, M Thomas (M); 31, M Cable (D); 32, N Fairbairn (G); 33, G Elkins (D); 34, G Barry (M); 35, A Kimble (D); 36, G Blissett (F)
☐ No Wimbledon player has been given Nos 12 or 13
Championship odds: 100-1.

Anderson cruises to second success

PHIL Anderson, of Australia, won the Kellogg's Tour of Britain for the second time in three years yesterday. Anderson, 35, also led the Motorola team to their third successive win in the five-day race.

The final stage, 109 miles across the Pennines from Bradford, was won by Eric de Clercq, of Belgium. He left two breakaway rivals trailing just before the bell on the 3.6-mile finishing circuit in Liverpool. Fellow Belgian, Hendrik Redant, winner of the final stage last year, finished second in an uphill sprint with the Frenchman, Thierry Claveyrolat.

Anderson crossed the line sixth — five places ahead of his closest rival, Wladimir Belli, of Italy, to retain the four-second lead he had held since Monday.

Chris Lillywhite, of Britain, who finished eighth, won the sprinters' jersey. He extended his lead over Eugeni Berzin, of Russia, who rides for the Mecair team. Third place in the classification went to Dag-Otto Lauritzen, of Norway, while Berzin took the king of the mountains title ahead of Belli and Anderson.

Anderson praised the support given to him by his teammates. "It's always a bit dodgy taking the yellow jersey so early in the race because you are relying on your team all the way," he said. "But I never really had any doubts that I would win overall. We had everything under control and stopped any attacks that might threaten my lead."

DETAILS

RESULTS: (stage five, Bradford-Liverpool, 109.4 miles): 1, E de Clercq (Bel, La William), 4:38:26; 2, H Redant (Bel, Collstrop), 24sec behind; 3, T Claveyrolat (Fr, Gan), 28sec; 4, E Schurer (Holl, TVM), 4:26; 5, J Svorada (Slovakia, Lampre); 6, P Anderson (Aus, Motorola); 7, P de Clercq (Bel, Lotto); 8, C Lillywhite (GB, Banana); 9, H Frison (Bel, Lotto); 10, J Remels (Bel, La William), all the same time. Overall: 1, Anderson, 23:45:34; 2, W Belli (It, Lampre), 4secs behind; 3, B Namtvedt (Nor, Subaru), 8sec; 4, H Imboden (Switz, Mecair), 20sec; 5, F Lemarchand (Fr, Gan), at 23sec; 6, Schurer 28sec; 7, F Andreu (US, Motorola), 32sec; 8, P Haghedooren (Bel, Collstrop), same time; 9, Frison, 1:18; 10, A Kappes (Ger, Mecair), 3.11.

Stage team: 1, La William, 14:04:10; 2, Collstrop, 14:04:34; 3, Gan, 14:04:43. Overall team: 1, Motorola, 71:27:42; 2, Mecair, 71:31:42; 3, Gan, 71:34:55. Points classification: 1, Svorada, 48 pts; 2, Schurer, 48; 3, Anderson, 44. Sprints: 1, Lillywhite, 19 pts; 2, E Berzin (Rus, Mecair), 16; 3, D Lauritzen (Nor, TVM) 15. Mountains: 1, Berzin, 90 pts; 2, Belli, 80; 3, Anderson, 65.

Other British stage placings: 19, B Smith (Banana), at 4:26; 21, M Walsham (Banana); 22, J Tanner (Neilson-Tivoli); 29, B Luckwell (GB Professionals), all same time. 37, S Yates (Motorola), at 4:33; 43, W Randle (Neilson-Tivoli); 45, A Doyle (Neilson-Tivoli); 47, T Harris (GB Professionals); 54, H Lodge (Collstrop), all same time; 55, S Douce (Banana), at 4:52; 56, C Young (GB Professionals), at 4:53. British placings overall: 16, Tanner, at 10:20; 19, Yates, at 10:28; 26, Lillywhite, at 12:58; 38, Doyle, at 17:00; 40, Lodge, at 20:07; 48, Smith, at 42:44; 50, Randle, at 44:53; 52, Luckwell, at 50:39; 53, Walsham, at 53:25; 54, Douce, at 1:01:47; 55, Young, at 1:13:36; 56, Harris, at 1:24:02.

Lunn in front as Davies falters

By Patricia Davies

BLUE skies and sunshine tempted a record crowd of more than 7,000 to Woburn for the second round of the Weetabix Women's British Open yesterday.

Karen Lunn, an amiable Australian, moved into the lead, on six under par, with a round of 69, despite a clumsy bogey six at the last hole. Her total of 140 left her one shot ahead of Li Wen-Lin, of Taiwan, who birdied the 17th and 18th for the second round in succession, to return a 71. Corinne Dibnah, another Australian, and Suzanne Strudwick were on 143.

Patty Sheehan, the defending champion, snuffled her way through a cold that she thought might be coming or going, but showed little such uncertainty on the course. She had four birdies in a round of 70 and is on 145, one under par, alongside another formidable player, Laura Davies.

Davies had a bad day — she finished with a 76 — and it might have changed her mind about Friday the 13th. "I've never been superstitious," she said, "but I am now." She managed to keep a six off her card, but five of her fives were bogeys and so was one of her fours. At least she followed three bogeys in a row with a birdie four at the 18th.

Lunn, who won in Malaysia earlier this year and has also been playing in the United States, believes the work ethic of the Americans had helped her enormously. "When you see people like Sheehan spending hours on the practice ground," she said, "you think, 'I'd better get out there too'."

She had had two birdies — neither putt was more than a foot — and an eagle by the sixth. The eagle, a three, came at the 4th, where her second shot, a two-iron of 215 yards, hit the flag and ended two feet away.

She also had three birdies coming home, including one at the 16th, where she demonstrated her improved short game by chipping in from 30 feet. However, three bogeys, at the 9th, where she took three putts, at the short 11th, where she hit a poor tee shot, and at the last, where she again three-putted, kept her within range of the competition.

Li, from Taiwan, won the Asian order of merit last year and has been playing on the European tour since 1989. She spoke no English when she arrived but is now competent, although she has a Scottish caddie and claimed they did not understand each other.

Yesterday they communicated well enough and she had six birdies, enough to counteract dropping two shots at the 14th. There she thinned her third shot out of a bunker, across the green, into what most people would have considered an unplayable lie, in the ferns behind a gorse bush. Much bending and peering later, she took her putter and hit the ball on to the green.

SECOND-ROUND SCORES (GB and Ire unless stated): 140: K Lunn (Aus), 71, 69. 141: Li Wen-Lin (Taiwan), 70, 71. 143: C Dibnah (Aus), 73, 70; S Strudwick, 72, 71. 144: K Marshall 73, 71. 145: B Burton (US), 75, 70; F Dassu (It), 70, 75; P Sheehan (US), 75, 70; L Davies 69, 76. 146: C Hall 75, 71; S Gronberg (Swe), 76, 70; *A-C Jonasson (Swe), 72, 74; L Neumann (Swe), 74, 72; S Bennett, 73, 73. 147: D Hanna 74, 73; A Gottmo (Swe), 77, 70; C Nilsmark (Swe), 76, 71; T Johnson 72, 75; S Van Wyk (SA), 72, 75; *S Dallongeville (Fr), 72, 75; A Nicholas 74, 73; K Orum (Den), 75, 72. 148: R Hast 77, 71; *N Buxton 74, 74; H Alfredsson (Swe), 77, 71. 149: *L Brooky (NZ), 76, 73; *P Meunier (Fr), 73, 76; T Loveys 73, 76; G Stewart, 74, 75; L Fairclough, 73, 76.
* denotes amateur



IAN STEWART

Making a splash: Federica Dassu, of Italy, plays out of a bunker on the way to a 75 at Woburn yesterday

Irishmen lead despite record 63 by Struver

SVEN Struver, of Germany, scored a record 63, but Ronan Rafferty and Eoghan O'Connell, the Irishmen, took over the halfway leadership of the Austrian Open at the Colony Club, Vienna, in scorching sunshine yesterday.

Rafferty (69), seeking his first victory for 16 months, and O'Connell (67), who has yet to win as a professional, reached a ten-under-par 134 after Struver, Charles Raulerson, of United States, and Greg Turner, of New Zealand, had set a challenging nine-under par target.

Sam Torrance, who had given up his place in the US PGA Championship to further his claim for the European No 1 place, fell out of contention after being penalised two shots at the 17th, where he broke a branch as he tried to play a recovery stroke.

The Scot made the mistake of not continuing with the shot and was deemed to have "improved the intended area of his swing" under Rule 13-2.

He called the penalty on himself and his double-bogey six became an eight. He ended with a 73 for 141.

Struver, from Hamburg, who was 26 on Monday, had two eagles and six birdies in erasing the 64 set by Jamie Spence, of England, on the first day. But it was not his best round as he once shot a 62 in the German Open at Frankfurt while still an amateur player.

Peter Mitchell, the defending champion, was the subject of another rules investigation after a television viewer telephoned from England to report a possible infringement at the 15th. It was alleged Mitchell had moved his ball while making a practice stroke, but examination of film resulted in no action being taken.

Rafferty had six birdies and O'Connell, a former Walker Cup golfer, had five in a homeward 32, but he forfeited the outright lead when he dropped his only stroke at the last.

LEADING SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 134: E O'Connell, 67, 67; R Rafferty, 65, 69. 135: C Raulerson (US), 68, 67; S Struver (Ger), 72, 63; G Turner (NZ), 68, 67. 136: P Curry, 65, 71; M Mackenzie, 68, 68; P Mitchell, 67, 69; R Boxall, 68, 68. 137: A Sorensen (Den), 70, 67; J Taylor (Aus), 66, 71; P-U Johansson (Swe), 70, 67. 138: M Miller, 71, 67; P Mayo, 68, 70; J Bland (SA), 68, 70; B Nelson (US), 68, 70; D Gilford, 71, 67. 139: D Clarke, 73, 66; D Hospital (Sp), 66, 73; J Robson, 70, 69; K Ableidinger (Austria), 69, 70. 140: M Clayton (Aus), 67, 73; D R Jones, 72, 68; B Barnes, 72, 68; * M Brier (Austria), 71, 69; M Besanceney (Fr), 72, 68; J Townsend (US), 69, 71; S Bowman (US), 72, 68; J Spence, 64, 76; P Broadhurst, 67, 73; J Payne, 71, 69. 141: P Talbot, 71, 70; D Williams, 69, 72; G Ralph, 72, 69; A Bineghi (It), 73, 68; J Carriles (Spain), 74, 67; B Malley (US), 69, 72; G Brand Jr, 72, 69; S Torrance, 68, 73; C Williams, 71, 70.
* denotes amateur

Dinner lady prepares to swim channel



SIMON BARNES
On Saturday

LET the nation wish with all its might for a halcyon day tomorrow: of flat calm seas and perhaps a whiff of golden sun, for Stephanie Wilson, dinner lady, athlete and flower of Whitby, mother of four and aged 41, has her day of a lifetime. She aims to swim the channel after two years' training. She has already made two abortive attempts this season, having been been forced to turn round and return to Whitby without getting into the water, as the weather has made things impossible.

Once started, she is unlikely to be able to try again. The attempt will cost her £2,000, half of that for the escort boat and the rest in various registration fees and travelling expenses. It is not a sum you can toss away with a light laugh on a dinner lady's salary.

She has trained for two years. From March to October she has a two-hour sea swim every day; water temperature at best 54 degrees. She also does a daily swim of five to seven miles in a pool. She swam Lake Windermere last year. This weekend she is on standby for the day of her life: she takes this column's best and brightest wishes with her.



Ooh ah Cantona

Here is the great Eric Cantona, the only existentialist footballer in the Manchester United first-team squad, discussing the United States and the coming World Cup: "You know me. I've never been attracted by anything tawdry and showy, by any of the material aspects of the United States. No. What I like about it there is that you are nothing in that immensity. That puts things into perspective. That corresponds more to our reality. Above all, we who are quote, stars, unquote — and don't forget those quote-marks — we live in the unreal, the dream. And all this is artificial. By comparison with life, even if you are more or less well-known, you are profoundly no big deal. We live in the unreal, the dream. Well, let us go and look at the reality." I believe Vinnie Jones once said something very similar, though shorter.

Class apart

At last, a chance for England to win a Test match: a computer game entitled *Graham Gooch World Class Cricket*. You can play sweeps, hooks, cover drives and square cuts; you can bowl spin, swing or out-and-out speed. You can set your field in the knowledge that it will change automatically for a left-hander. The player's shadows move as the day progresses and the sun swings around the silicone sky; at times, the skies will darken and the rain fall. Peter Calver, managing director of Audiogenic, the company producing the thing, writes: "Though Goochie is no longer England captain, we are going ahead with the release of a follow-up disk, tentatively named *Graham Gooch's Second Innings*. Strangely, our highest sales have been the weeks in which England have lost a Test . . ." That is a lot of weeks.

Low opinion

Things really cannot get much lower. My nine-year-old nephew, Luke Sellers, was invited to play a garden Test match. "I'll be Australia," he said.

Aging artistry

After the heroics of John Emburey and Graham Gooch, both 40, I hear more about the raging cricketing fires of autumn. Chardstock began the day with 149 for eight while their opponents, Axminster 2nds, were kept down to 139 for eight by a trio of spin bowlers with a combined age of 172. Dave Starmer, 60, took four for 44; Frank Huddy, also 60, had two for 32. Hot-headed youth was represented by Pete Beviss, 52, who took two for 32. Chardstock's leading scorer was Gavin Churchill, 78 (runs) and 15 (years). "I wonder if any other village club can match our age/success ratio," Dave Starmer writes.

Fond farewells

As the football season lurches into gear this afternoon, let us have two minutes' silence. First for the vanishing summer and then for those who have vanished in the all-too-brief close-season. My copy of that essential journal, *Non-League Traveller*, says in its editorial: "Burnley Bank Hall have pulled out of the North West Counties League; Pirton have dropped out of the South Midlands League and Milton Keynes Borough may go too ... Mexborough Town have resigned from the Central Midlands League; Alcester Town '93 and Marston Green have gone from the Midland Combination; Netley Athletic Victoria have left the Hampshire League; BAe Warton have resigned from the West Lancashire League; and BT have pulled out of the Surrey Premier League". Sad tidings but the faith will be kept by many others throughout the dark midwinter across the muddied fields of Britain.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Phillies 7, Montreal Expos 4; Colorado Rockies 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; Houston Astros 5, San Diego Padres 3; Chicago Cubs 5, Florida Marlins 1; Pittsburgh Pirates 5, St Louis Cardinals 4 (in 11); Atlanta Braves 8, New York Mets 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Minnesota Twins 9, Toronto Blue Jays 2; Detroit Tigers 17, Baltimore Orioles 11; Cleveland Indians 8, Milwaukee Brewers 6 (in 11); New York Yankees 4, Boston Red Sox 1; Kansas City Royals 4, Chicago White 2, Texas Rangers 4, California Angels 2.

BOWLS

WORTHING: Sanatogen EBA national championships: Triples: Second round: Long Eaton bt Avenue, 16-14 (after extra end); Greenhill, Dorset bt Roker Marine, 22-7; Herts, Watford bt Middlesbrough, 22-13; Gosforth bt Kensey Vale, Cornwall, 18-17 (after extra end); City of Exeter bt Leicester, 23-10; Marlborough, Ipswich bt GPT, Nottingham, 20-12; Boscombe Cliff bt Pulborough, 23-9; Edenside, Cumbria bt South London, 17-10; Stanley View Lane Park bt Chelmsford, 18-10; Summertown, Oxford bt Ilveston Enterprise, 24-15; Shepherds Bush bt Langford, Beds, 27-11; Preston bt Brandontown, Suffolk, 17-12; Marlborough, Wiltshire bt High Wycombe, 18-13; Honiton bt Narborough, 21-9, Gosport bt Perkins, Peterborough, 22-19; Wantage bt Solihull, 19-7. Third round: Greenhill (B Patterson) bt Long Eaton Town (R Griffin), 21-15; Herts Watford (P Lundy) bt Gosforth (D Henley), 21-7; Marlborough; Suffolk (R Cutts) bt City of Exeter (K Phillips), 15-14; Boscombe Cliff (R Morgan) bt Edenside; Carlisle (A Little), 30-18; Stanley View Lane Park (J Leeman) bt Summertown; Oxon (G Harrington), 21-15; Preston; Brighton (D Williams) bt Shepherds Bush Cricket (P Briscoe), 20-15; Honiton (C Mees) bt Marlborough; Wiltshire (R Ford), 24-10; Gosport (D Collins) bt Wantage (J Stradling), 15-14.

CRICKET

GALLE, Sri Lanka: Sri Lanka Board XI 90, South Africa 151-3.
RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Southend: Essex 396-8 dec (J J B Lewis 161, N V Knight 139, R W Staddin 4-109) and 215-6 dec (J J B Lewis 79 no). Derbyshire 326-7 dec (T J G O'Gorman 156 not out) and 147-4 (O'Gorman 78 no). Match drawn. Studley: Gloucestershire 266 (M G N Windows 59, A J Wright 54) and 258 (R J Scott 132). Warwickshire 233 (R G Twose 74) and 223 (P C L Holloway 60, M C J Ball 4-55). Gloucestershire won by 68 runs. Clevedon: Leicestershire 278 (D L Maddy 78; A C Cottam 5-95) and 209-4 dec (J R Benson 101). Somerset 186 (R J Turner 51) and 237-9 (M E Trescothick 109; W J Adlam 5-51). Match drawn. Usk: Glamorgan 302-8 dec (G H J Rees 71 not out) and 236-8 dec (Rees 73, A D Shaw 58). Worcestershire 257-3 dec (K R Spiring 79, G R Haynes 65 not out) and 284-1 (Spiring 121 not out, Haynes 122 not out). Worcestershire won by nine wickets. Worksop College: Surrey 383-5 (R I Alikhan 135 not out, M A Lynch 69, I J Ward 59, M R Bainbridge 50 not out). Nottinghamshire 200 (S Brogan 51; P Rosher 5-46) and 120 (M A Butcher 4-18). Surrey won by an innings and 63 runs.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Vine Lane (45 overs): MCC 211-6 (Briance 75): Combined Services 203-8 (Greatorex scored 57). MCC won by eight runs.

CYCLING

TOUR OF GALICIA: Fourth stage (188km): 1, E Anguita (Sp), 4hr 40min 28sec; 2, J C Cadena (Col), same time; 3, Frank Van Den Abeele (Bel), at 21sec; 4, M Piccoli (It), 33; 5, M Alonso (Sp), 35. Final stage (163km): 1, F Escartin (Sp), 3:57:44; 2, G J Theunisse (Holl); 3, S Casagrande (It); 4, S della Santa (It); 5, I Garcia (Sp), all same time. Overall: 1, A Hampsten (US), 21 50:58; 2, della Santa, at 1.13; 3, A Mejia (Col), 2:56; 4, I Gaston (Sp), 3:49; 5, M Giovannetti (It), 4:22.

EQUESTRIANISM

GATCOMBE PARK: Calor Gas British horse trials championships: British Open (after first day of dressage): 1 equal, Chief (V Latta, NZ) and On A Mission (D O'Connor, US), 30pts; 3, Lighter than Air (D O'Connor, US), 32; 4, Get Smart (K Dixon, GB), 33; 5, Welton Houdini (V Leng, GB), 34; 6 equal, Glendevin (M Godfrey, US) and Heron's Flight (P Nolan, GB), 36.
BONN-RODDERBERG: Germany: Young Riders European three-day event championships (after dressage): 1, Great Britain, 163.60pts; 2, Germany, 165.40; 3, Sweden, 165.40.

GOLF

NAPERVILLE, Illinois: Women's tournament: Leading first-round scores (US unless stated): 66: K Monaghan. 67: C Schreyer, M Mackall, E King, G Graham, A Finney, J Larsen. 68: P Wright (GB), N Scranton, M McNamara, D Eggeling, D Ammaccapane, A Ridgeway.

HOCKEY

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Women: Holland 0, Australia 0 (in Breda).
UNDER-21 INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Thursday: England 1, Germany 1. Friday: England 1, Germany 1 (at Bisham Abbey)
TOUR MATCH: England Under-21 1, South Africa 3 (at Bisham Abbey).

REAL TENNIS

MELBOURNE: Australian Open championship (Australia unless stated): Semi-finals: R Fahey bt W Davies, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3; J Snow (GB) bt F Filippelli, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

RIFLE SHOOTING

OTTAWA: Canadian national rifle championships: Gibson Trophy: 1, R Comins (GB), 149pts; 2, T Rancock (GB, Athelings), 148; 3, P Jmaeff (Can), 148. President's Cup: 1, S Murray (Can), 149/25; 2 equal, R Pitcairn (Can) both and A Marion (Can), 149/24; 4, Rancock (GB), 149/24 (placed on countback); 6, B Harrigan (GB), 148.

SWIMMING

KOBE, Japan: Pan Pacific championship: Men: 100m freestyle: 1, J Olsen (US), 49.73sec; 2, C Fydler (Aus), 50.02; 3, J Steel (NZ), 50.12. 100m breaststroke: 1, P Rogers (Aus), 1:01.56; 2, A Hayashi (Japan), 1:01.82; 3, S Van Neerden (US), 1:02.35. 400m individual medley: 1, M Dunn (Aus), 4:19.05; 2, T Dolan (US), 4:20.72; 3, M Hooper (US), 4:21.98. 4 x 200m freestyle relay: 1, United States, 7:18.68; 2, Australia, 7:25.11; 3, New Zealand, 7:26.28. Women: 100m freestyle: 1, J Thompson (US), 55.25; 2, S O'Neill (Aus), 55.80; 3, A Martino (US), 55.97. 100m breaststroke: 1, A Nall (US), 1:09.11; 2, S Riley (Aus), 1:09.18; 3, G Coutier (Can), 1:09.93. 400m individual medley: 1, K Quance (US) 4:39.25; 2, A Wagner (US), 4:41.22; 3, H Lewis (Aus), 4:44.13. 4 x 200m freestyle relay: 1, United States, 8:06.28; 2, Australia, 8:06.73; 3, Japan, 8:08.74.

TENNIS

LOS ANGELES: Women's tournament: Third round: A Sánchez Vicario (Sp) bt J Halard (Fr), 6-4, 6-7, 6-0; M Navratilova (US) bt R Nideffer (US), 6-4, 6-1; M Maleeva (Bul) bt A Gavaldon (Mex), 7-6, 6-4; L McNeil (US) bt H Sukova (Cz Rep), 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; K Po (US) bt M Pierce (Fr), 6-4, 6-4; A Coetzer (SA) bt H Kelesi (Can), 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; Z Garrison-Jackson (US) bt L Davenport (US), 6-3, 7-6; G Sabatini (Arg) bt T Austin (US), 6-1, 6-3.
SAN MARINO: Men's tournament: Second round: A Gaudenzi (It) bt H Skoff (Austria), 5-7, 6-2, 7-6; R Furlan (It) bt D Orsanic (Arg), 6-3, 6-3; T Muster (Austria) bt A Mancini (Arg), 7-5, 6-3.

YACHTING

BENETEAU CUP: First race: Cruising class one: 1, Sensei (Crochemore); 2, Escapade (Cooper); 3, First Drawdown (Fox). Cruising class two: 1, Keyfim 2 (Yazici); 2, First Love (West); 3, Sapphire (Bradshaw). Racing class one: 1, Deneiza (Morgan); 2, Windflower (Barlow); 3, Slanjivar (Rostron). Racing class two: 1, Jamarella (Grey); 2, Chantelle (Hayman); 3, Justrite (Treadwell). Second race: Cruising class one: 1, Frencal (Crochemore); 2, Tapers (Grey); 3, First Drawdown. Cruising class two: 1, Beauxyeux (Warman); 2, First Love; 3, Keyfim 2. Racing class one: 1, Deneiza; 2, Slanjivar; 3, Windflower.

Kingmambo can land Deauville showpiece

From Our French Racing Correspondent

KINGMAMBO and the Clive Brittain-trained Sayyedati look likely to dominate the group one Prix du Haras de Fresnay-le-Buffard Jacques le Marois over a mile at Deauville tomorrow.

Kingmambo is expected to justify solid favouritism. He won the group one St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot on his latest start, despite meeting trouble in running. He had previously triumphed in the French 2,000 Guineas at Longchamp.

Sayyedati will offer determined opposition. She ran well on her latest outing, when beaten 1½ lengths by the French-trained Bigstone in the group one Sussex Stakes at Goodwood on July 28. That was an especially pleasing effort as she had been seen off the course since winning the 1,000 Guineas.

Gold Splash, Elizabeth Bay and Ski Paradise appear the only other runners with the form to make an impact on the race. Gold Splash beat Elizabeth Bay by a neck in the group one Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot and could again come out best.

Elizabeth Bay has since been beaten just over half a length into third by Ski Paradise in the group two Prix d'Astarte at Deauville last month. Ski Paradise won on merit that day, and should again finish in front of Elizabeth Bay.

Big-race field

Going: good

3.00 PRIX DU HARAS DE FRESNAY-LE-BUFFARD JACQUES LE MAROIS (Group I: £119,474: 1m str)

2130 Hudo trained by F Boutin 3-8-11 (ridden by C Piccone); -111 Kingmambo F Boutin 3-8-11 (C Asmussen); 2133 Siam F Boutin 3-8-11 (E Saint-Martin); 2023 Elizabeth Bay A Fabre 3-8-8 (L Piggott); 2010 Rouquette Mme M Bollack-Badel 3-8-8 (A Badel); -312 Sayyedati C Brittain (GB) 3-8-8 (W R Swinburn); -231 Gold Splash Mme C Head 3-8-8 (G Mosse); 1211 Ski Paradise A Fabre 3-8-8 (Pat Eddery).

6-4 Kingmambo, Hudo and Siam (coupled), 5-2 Sayyedati, 4-1 Ski Paradise, 5-1 Gold Splash, 6-1 Elizabeth Bay, 25-1 Rouquette.

☐ Richard Hannon's Port Lucaya contests the group two Prix Guillaume d'Ornano (1m 2f) at Deauville today.

BANGOR

THUNDERER
2.25 Laburnum. 2.55 Saymore. 3.25 Salman. 3.55 Court Circular. 4.25 Clever Folly. 5.00 Jon's Choice.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES) SIS

2.25 CONWY NOVICES HURDLE (£2,092: 2m 4f) (8 runners)

1 3-1 PURITAN 14 (F) N Tinkler 4-11-4 ... G McCourt
2 P- GLEN MOSELLE 100 B Cambidge 7-11-0 ... Mr J Cambidge
3 LABURNUM 38F C Mann 5-11-0 ... R Dunwoody
4 220/ MAGSOOD 10F (B) S Mellor 8-11-0 ... S Earle
5 THE MAN FROM CLARE A Jarvis 5-11-0 ... T Jarvis
6 MITTON SPRINGS Mrs S Smith 4-10-11 ... Gary Lyons
7 0/ BROWN MYSTIQUE 511 C Broad 7-10-9 ... A Flannigan (7)
8 P2-3 RUN MILADY 15 Mrs S Austin 5-10-9 ... D Wilkinson

10-11 Puritan, 3-1 Laburnum, 6-1 Magsood, 8-1 Run Milady, 14-1 others.

2.55 DENBIGH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (£1,780: 2m 1f) (6)

1 215- SAYMORE 7F (CD,G) R Hollinshead 7-11-7 ... S Wynne
2 0/P GOLDSMITH 14 Mrs S Smith 5-11-0 ... R Wilkinson (3)
3 235- HELLO SAM 37F (C,F) J Bennett 10-11-0 ... R Greene
4 56-2 SALAR'S SPIRIT 8 W G M Turner 7-11-0 ... R Darke (3)
5 0P-3 MEADOW GAME 10 W G M Turner 4-10-6 ... T Murphy (7)
6 350- THEM TIMES 93 F Jordan 4-10-6 ... M Doyle (3)

5-4 Saymore, 2-1 Salar's Spirit, 5-1 Hello Sam, 7-1 Them Times, 10-1 others.

3.25 CONSTRUCTION SERVICES NOVICES CHASE (£2,749: 2m 1f 110yd) (5)

1 /PP- HEAD LAD 75 F Lloyd 10-11-0 ... Judy Davies (7)
2 P6-2 SALMAN 15 (CD,F,G) Mrs V Ward 7-11-0 ... C Llewellyn
3 R/5- VIRGINIA'S BAY 141 (F) Graham Richards 7-11-0 Mr N Miles (7)
4 006/ MENAGHI 329F D McCain 6-10-9 ... G Bradley
5 205- DULZURA 221 A Jarvis 5-10-6 ... T Jarvis

2-7 Salman, 6-1 Dulzura, 8-1 Menaghi, 10-1 Virginia's Bay, 16-1 Head Lad.

3.55 ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS TROPHY HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,684: 2m 1f) (7)

1 P3-1 WELSHMAN 12 (C,D,F,G,S) M Blanshard 7-12-0 ... D Gallagher
2 2U0- SIMONE'S SON 91 (B,CD,F,S) G Barnett 5-11-0 ... R Farrant (5)
3 131- ELEGANT KING 36F (G,S) A Jarvis 4-10-9 ... T Jarvis
4 21-3 COURT CIRCULAR 7 (B,D,F,G) W Clay 4-10-0 ... Diane Clay
5 002- RINGLAND 28F (D,G) D Moffatt 5-10-0 ... D J Moffatt (5)
6 4F-2 LUSTREMAN 5 (D,F,G) J Peacock 6-10-0 ... T Wall
7 213- CLEEVELAND LADY 154 (CD,G) W G M Turner 6-10-0 ... R Dunwoody

9-4 Welshman, 3-1 Court Circular, 4-1 Simone's Son, 5-1 Cleeveland Lady, 13-2 Lustreman, 10-1 Ringland, 12-1 Elegant King.

4.25 DEE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,965: 2m 4f 110yd) (4)

1 U4V- JOYFUL NOISE 133 (D,G,S) A Jarvis 10-12-0 ... P Naughton
2 5P0- CLEVER FOLLY 101 (CD,F,G,S) G Richards 13-10-0 R Dunwoody
3 F0-4 MIAMI BEAR 14 (D,G) Mrs S Smith 7-10-0 ... Gary Lyons
4 P0P- COINAGE 35F (B,F) R Johnson Houghton 10-10-0 ... Mr G Johnson Houghton

10-11 Joyful Noise, 15-8 Clever Folly, 5-2 Miami Bear, 14-1 Coinage.

5.00 SHOWTIME NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,211: 2m 1f) (7)

1 432- OUR MAN IN HAVANA 126 Mrs A Swinbank 4-12-0 ... J Railton
2 20/3 KELLY'S DARLING 12 K Bridgwater 7-11-5 ... D Bridgwater
3 353- RISING TEMPO 22F B Baugh 5-10-12 ... M A Fitzgerald
4 P20- ANOTHER VINTAGE 156 P Cundell 4-10-11 ... R Dunwoody
5 360- SAINT CIEL 8F F Jordan 5-10-10 ... R Supple
6 4P2- JON'S CHOICE 78 (B) B Preece 5-10-10 ... T Wall
7 404- FRANKUS 105 S Mellor 4-10-9 ... S Earle

5-2 Kelly's Darling, 3-1 Saint Ciel, 7-2 Rising Tempo, 5-1 Our Man In Havana, 7-1 Jon's Choice, 8-1 Frankus, 12-1 Another Vintage.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: C Broad, 3 winners from 10 runners, 30.0%; G Richards, 32 from 119, 26.9%; F Jordan, 10 from 63, 15.9%; K Bridgwater, 3 from 22, 13.6%; D Moffatt, 4 from 30, 13.3%. (Only qualifiers)

JOCKEYS: C Llewellyn, 7 winners from 33 rides, 21.2%; G McCourt, 13 from 62, 21.0%; R Dunwoody, 9 from 58, 15.5%; R Supple, 4 from 37, 10.8%; G Bradley, 3 from 28, 10.7%; M A Fitzgerald, 3 from 30, 10.0%.

☐ Keith Brown, the Jockey Club's senior starter whose name hit the headlines when the Grand National was declared void after two false starts, retires today.

Blinkered first time

NEWBURY: 2.30 Verde Alitalia. RIPON: 2.45 Infantry Glen. 4.15 Proton. SOUTHWELL: 3.20 Fire Music. 3.50 Trendy Dancer. LINGFIELD PARK: 5.40 Miss Igloo. 6.40 Themeda. 7.10 Dittisham

THUNDERER
5.50 Young George. 6.20 Full Shilling. 6.50 Market Leader. 7.20 Counterbid. 7.50 Kiss In The Dark. 8.20 Rosgill.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES) SIS

5.50 LADIES NIGHT CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICES HURDLE (£2,066: 2m 1f 110yd) (6 runners)

1 /00- YOUNG GEORGE 8F M Dods 6-11-0 ... M Hourigan
2 06-1 SAFARI PARK 14 (CD,F) B Rothwell 4-10-12 ... G Cahill (5)
3 BARTON PRIDE 66F M Hammond 4-10-11 ... D Bentley
4 06-4 CHRIS'S GLEN 7 J Bradley 4-10-11 ... R Farrant
5 300- NOT GORDONS 157 (B) R Jackes 4-10-11 ... N Juckes (5)
6 24-2 TRUMPET 10 (B) J O'Shea 4-10-11 ... A Thornton

5-4 Safari Park, 3-1 Trumpet, 5-1 Barton Pride, 6-1 Chris's Glen, 16-1 others.

6.20 CHAMPAGNE AND ROSES SELLING HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,626: 2m 1f 110yd) (7) SKY

1 11-2 WELL DONE RORY 10 (B,CD,F,S) J White 11-7 ... A Maguire
2 6-1 BATTUTA 14 (CD,F) G Oldroyd 10-12 ... P Midgley (5)
3 30-2 CYRILL HENRY 14 M Dods 10-12 ... A Merrigan
4 460- FULL SHILLING 9F K Burke 10-12 ... G McCourt
5 0F- KICK ON MAJESTIC 11F (B) N Bycroft 10-12 ... P Niven
6 234- RED INK 69F J Jenkins 10-12 ... S Smith Eccles
7 AUNTIE LORNA 62F M Hammond 10-7 ... C Grant

4-6 Well Done Rory, 3-1 Battuta, 8-1 Cyrill Henry, 12-1 Full Shilling, 14-1 others.

6.50 SINGLETON BIRCH HANDICAP CHASE (£3,080: 2m 1f 110yd) (6) SKY

1 26-0 ENSHARP 14 (F) S Gollings 7-11-10 ... A Maguire
2 U3F- LAPIAFFE 70 (F,G,S) A Harrison 9-11-9 ... C Grant
3 31-2 MR-PAW 14 (CD,F) F Murphy 10-11-7 ... B Murphy (7)
4 322- BILL AND COUP 71 (CD,F,G) K Morgan 8-11-2 ... A S Smith
5 43-F MARKET LEADER 14 (CD,F,G) R Lee 13-11-1 ... R Greene (3)
6 16-5 RUPPLES 14 (CD,F,G) M Chapman 6-11-1 ... W Worthington

11-8 Mr-Paw, 11-4 Bill And Coup, 9-2 Market Leader, 5-1 Rupples, 12-1 others.

7.20 RACING POST NOVICES CHASE (£2,713: 2m 4f) (6) SKY

1 42-1 COUNTERBID 14 (V,CD,F,G) J Edwards 8-11-6 ... N Williamson
2 BROTHER MINSTREL C Pinney 6-11-0 ... Mr A Pickering
3 /0-0 BRYNHILL ALERT 5 C Beever 7-11-0 ... C Grant
4 000- CAMAN 373 B Rothwell 6-11-0 ... G McCourt
5 50-6 EBORNEEZER'S DREAM 14 (V) Mrs S Lamyman 10-11-0 D Telfer
6 14/8 PHALAROPE 14 (B) O Brennan 5-10-11 ... Mr A Walton

2-7 Counterbid, 5-1 Brynhill Alert, 12-1 Eborneezer's Dream, 16-1 others.

7.50 TOTE-RACING POST TEN TO FOLLOW JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £2,174: 2m 1f 110yd) (13) SKY

1 BIG GEM 313F M Chapman 10-12 ... W Worthington
2 GRANDERISE 23F N Tinkler 10-12 ... G McCourt
3 ITS UNBELIEVABLE 31F J White 10-12 ... A Maguire
4 PAAJIB 103F J Norton 10-12 ... A Mulholland
5 PETERED OUT 79F J Norton 10-12 ... W Fry (7)
6 ROSCOMMON JOE 8F J J O'Neill 10-12 ... M Dwyer
7 SIMPLY SUPERB 7F M W Easterby 10-12 ... J Driscoll
8 5 CHAJOTHELYTBRIGADE 14 M Avison 10-7 ... R Garritty
9 CONTRAC COUNTESS 47F B Rothwell 10-7 ... R Dunwoody
10 IMAGERY 28F N Graham 10-7 ... D Murphy
11 KISS IN THE DARK 6F Mrs M Reveley 10-7 ... P Niven
12 SUMMERS DREAM 18F B Richmond 10-7 ... D Byrne
13 WALSHAM WITCH 28F C Smith 10-7 ... M Ranger

7-4 Kiss In The Dark, 7-2 Its Unbelievable, 6-1 Granderise, 8-1 Simply Superb, 10-1 Imagery, Roscommon Joe, 14-1 Chajothelytbrigade, 16-1 others.

8.20 PRETTY WOMAN HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,574: 2m 5f 110yd) (9)

1 410- ROSGILL 38F (BF,F) J White 7-11-10 ... A Maguire
2 221- MILIYEL 26F (G) Miss G Kelleway 4-10-2 ... R Dunwoody
3 P50- SEA BREAKER 239 (CD,F) D Carroll 5-10-0 ... D Murphy
4 55-6 BEN TIRRAN 8 (D,F,G) Mrs S Lamyman 9-10-0 ... D Telfer
5 0F-1 HUNS JEWEL 14 (D,F,G) J Bradley 7-10-0 ... R Farrant (5)
6 50-2 KRONPRINZ 14 (C,G) M Chapman 5-10-0 ... W Worthington
7 601- BAHRAIN QUEEN 13F (CD,F,G) C Smith 5-10-0 ... M Ranger
8 FP6- MISS TIMBER TOPPER 168 (F) Mrs V Aconley 9-10-0 ... C Woodall (7)
9 05-4 TROOPER THORN 14 S Pittendrigh 9-10-0 ... Mr D Parker (7)

5-2 Huns Jewel, 11-4 Rosgill, 5-1 Kronprinz, 7-1 Miliyel, Sea Breaker, 8-1 Bahrain Queen, 14-1 Ben Tirran, 16-1 Trooper Thorn, 25-1 Miss Timber Topper.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: J O'Shea, 3 winners from 5 runners, 60.0%; Mrs M Reveley, 19 from 54, 35.2%; N Tinkler, 22 from 72, 30.6%; R Lee, 5 from 21, 23.8%; J Edwards, 6 from 27, 22.2%; M W Easterby, 8 from 41, 19.5%.

JOCKEYS: S Smith Eccles, 13 winners from 26 rides, 50.0%; G McCourt, 25 from 78, 32.1%; P Niven, 19 from 75, 25.3%; C Grant, 14 from 58, 24.1%; D Murphy, 3 from 13, 23.1%; M Dwyer, 15 from 69, 21.7%.

مكبر من الاصل

Inchinor responds to rare battle

By Julian Muscat


JULIAN HERBERT

Thrilling encounter: Inchinor, left, edging out Wolfhound by a short head at Newbury yesterday

THE finish to yesterday's Gardner Merchant Hungerford Stakes at Newbury offered Inchinor and Wolfhound the opportunity to demonstrate the finest qualities of the thoroughbred.

In a season destined to be remembered for the frailty of Zafonic's constitution, these two colts locked horns in a desperate scramble to the post, with Inchinor dipping right on the line to prevail by a short head. It was Inchinor's third group victory of the season; none has been gained by more than half a length.

Sir Philip Oppenheimer's colt makes up in heart what he lacks in size although, at a shade over 15 hands, he is probably a bigger horse than his mother, the determined little mare, Inchmurrin, who has clearly passed on this prized asset to her son. The time, at 1min 26.28sec, was the only one to better standard all afternoon — and that by more than a second.

Wolfhound, to his great credit, proved he is a versatile animal, one equally effective at five furlongs as he is at seven, the distance of this group three race. He was only ultimately beaten by his group one penalty, which confirmed Roger Charlton's post-race opinion that Inchinor just misses out on the top class.

As Gabr went for home off a strong pace two furlongs out, Michael Roberts on Wolfhound quickly responded to take it up a furlong later, but he could not resist Inchinor's late thrust. "I was confident two out," Frankie Dettori said, "but when I pulled him out he idled. He was playing with me. He'll never go and win a race by ten lengths."

Charlton has Inchinor in every decent race between seven furlongs and a mile. The colt will now be stepped up to group two company, and the trainer, who has his string in rare form, could be tempted to let Inchinor loose in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot next month if the ground is soft. Charlton said: "Inchinor is very consistent and all heart."

Oppenheimer's hopes for a double, with Inchinor's half-sister, Ingozi, were scotched when that filly could finish only third behind Areciba and Rakli, who fought out another tight finish in the K D Marketing Sellmore Maiden Fillies' Stakes, for two-year-olds over six furlongs.

Areciba's short-head victory extended the rich vein of form struck by Robert Sangster's juveniles. Half-an-hour earlier, Colonel Collins, as expected, landed odds of 11-2 on in the listed Washington Singer Stakes over seven furlongs with the minimum of effort. He should be more taxed when he tackles the group one National Stakes in Ireland before entering winter quarters.

Colonel Collins is one of four Sangster-owned colts at the front of next season's 2,000 Guineas lists. Another is the unraced Kalkabrino, who may not appear in public this season, having been badly affected by a virus.

Stonehatch is still a sick horse, having succumbed to the same ailment in the aftermath of his defeat in the Richmond Stakes last month. There is better news of State Performer, who has next month's Champagne Stakes at Doncaster in his sights. Turtle Island, meanwhile, may turn out in the Gimcrack Stakes at York on Wednesday.

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: PENCADER
(4.35 Newbury)
Next best: Ihtiraz
(3.30 Newbury)

Thunderer napped Chatoyant (11-1) among five Newbury winners yesterday, while Richard Evans napped Prince Of Andros (7-4) and coupled it with Inchinor (2-1) for a 7¼-1 double.

TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION



NEWBURY
BBC1

2.00: Pommes Frites split Risky and Turtle Island here last time and the subsequent group successes of that pair make the form rock solid. However, Lord Carnarvon's filly has yet to record a fast time. **Mild Rebuke**, who holds Tricorne on Ascot running, has not stopped improving for David Loder and she can oblige.

3.00: Only five runners, but none can be ruled out with confidence. Azzilfi is the least exposed and should appreciate the step up in distance while Zinaad must be feared with Michael Stoute's string in such good form. Preference is for **Sonus**, who comfortably beat today's rival Assessor at Goodwood, but is not burdened with a group one or two penalty.

3.30: I am loath to desert **Ihtiraz** after justifying the selection at Newcastle when winning a shade comfortably. The Tom Jones-trained colt has scope and is well drawn but the opposition is formidable. No Reservations showed improvement a week ago but would prefer softer ground. Croft Valley and Powerful Edge must figure prominently, while Law Commission is leniently treated on last year's form.

RICHARD EVANS

NEWBURY

THUNDERER
2.00 Pommes Frites. 2.30 Terrhars. 3.00 Sonus. 3.30 Colour Sergeant. 4.05 Footsteps. 4.35 Pencader. 5.05 **SATIN DANCER** (nap)

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F 34YD - 7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.00 ST HUGH'S STAKES BBC1
(Listed race: 2-Y-O fillies: £9,331: 5f 34yd) (7 runners)

101 (1) 1112 MILD REBUKE 21 (D,F,G,S) (P Player) D Loder 8-11 L Dettori 93
102 (2) 105 DOUBLE DOWN 39 (D,F) (J Smith) I Balding 8-8 W Carson 94
103 (7) 321 PETULA 19 (G) (M Khan) M Bell 8-8 M Hills 85
104 (5) 1202 POMMES FRITES 26 (D,G) (Lord Carnarvon) R Hannon 8-8 L Piggott 99
105 (4) 2131 STIMULANT 35 (D,F,S) (Lord Derby) J Watts 8-8 T Quinn 98
106 (3) 52215 SWEET DECISION 43 (D,F) (Mrs D Catford) M Williams 8-8 J Williams 82
107 (6) 16 TRICORNE 21 (BF,F) (S Tindall) R Charlton 8-8 W R Swinburn 92

BETTING: 9-4 Pommes Frites, 11-4 Mild Rebuke, 4-1 Double Down, Stimulant, 5-1 Tricorne, 10-1 Petula, 16-1 Sweet Decision

1992: PALACEGATE EPISODE 8-8 G Carter (5-6 fav) J Berry 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

MILD REBUKE ¾l 2nd of 7 to A Smooth One in group III Princess Margaret Stakes at Ascot (6f, good), with TRICORNE (3lb better off) 1l 6th. DOUBLE DOWN 4l 5th of 8 to Lemon Souffle in the group III Hillsdown Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket (6f, good to firm). PETULA beat One On One 2l in maiden auction at Windsor (6f, good). POMMES FRITES 1l 2nd of 16 to Risky in an auction race over course and distance (5f, good). STIMULANT beat Nordico Princess 5l in conditions race at Chester (5f, soft). TRICORNE beat Placerana 2½l in a 9-runner maiden at Nottingham (6f, good to firm) on penultimate start.
Selection: DOUBLE DOWN

2.30 STRATTON HANDICAP (£5,247: 5f 34yd) (15 runners)

201 (10) 000220 ASHTINA 14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs S Joyner) R Hodges 8-10-0 J Quinn 91
202 (11) 650011 LOVE RETURNED 8 (D,F,G,S) (J Ratcliffe) W Jarvis 6-9-12 M Tebbutt 91
203 (13) 302020 PADDY CHALK 14 (D,F,G) (Mrs R Wellman) L Holt 7-9-12 A Munro 94
204 (3) 200006 TERRHARS 9 (CD,F,G) (H Bambrook) M Heaton-Ellis 5-9-7 L Piggott 97
205 (1) 3-06040 CANTORIS 7 (D,F,G) (G Cream) R Williams 7-9-6 D Holland 93
206 (12) 600624 AUGHFAD 11 (V,CD,F,G,S) (M MacCarthy) T Casey 7-9-6 W Newnes 93
207 (14) 0-00051 FOOD OF LOVE 10 (CD,F,G) (J Abell) J Wharton 5-9-5 M Roberts 91
208 (6) 0-10000 OLIFANTSFONTEIN 42 (B,CD,F,G,S) (T Panting) R Simpson 5-9-3 L Dettori 98
209 (8) 6-40240 VERDE ALITALIA 9 (B,D,BF,F) (Gerecon Italia) J Dunlop 4-9-3 W Carson 93
210 (4) 310450 ANOTHER JADE 8 (D,G,S) (Mrs R Kaplan) A Jarvis 3-8-13 W R Swinburn 94
211 (2) 000103 BELLS OF LONGWICK 19 (D,F,S) (Mrs M Wickham) D Laing 4-8-12 S Whitworth 94
212 (5) 0-48001 HEAVEN-LIEGH-GREY 9 (D,F,G) (P Dodd) J Berry 5-8-8 K Darley 99
213 (7) 050040 CATHERINEOFARAGON 17 (S) (T Mountain) W Wightman 3-8-8 J Williams 91
214 (15) 200532 PRINCESS OBERON 10 (D,F) (R Michaelson) M Bell 3-8-6 M Hills 98
215 (9) 302521 CALL TO THE BAR 9 (D,F,G) (Trow Lane Farm) M McCormack 4-8-6 A Clark 93

BETTING: 7-1 Food Of Love, 8-1 Heaven-Liegh-Grey, Love Returned, Verde Alitalia, 10-1 Ashtina, Call To The Bar, Paddy Chalk, Princess Oberon, 12-1 Aughfad, 14-1 Bells Of Longwick, 16-1 others.

1992: CRADLE DAYS 3-9-10 M Roberts (5-1) R Hannon 10 ran

FORM FOCUS

LOVE RETURNED beat Penny Hasset 3l in a 7-runner handicap at Redcar (5f, good to soft). TERRHARS best recent effort when 1½l 2nd of 13 to El Yasaf in a listed race at Epsom (5f, good). CANTORIS 5½l 9th of 14 to Gorinsky in a handicap at Haydock (good to soft). AUGHFAD 1l 4th of 11 to Pluck in a handicap at Nottingham (6f, good to firm). FOOD OF LOVE beat Singing Star 2½l in a 9-runner handicap at Nottingham (5f, good). VERDE ALITALIA best recent effort when 1l 2nd to King's Signet in a handicap at Newcastle (5f, good to firm). ANOTHER JADE 7l 8th to Samsolom in a handicap at Newmarket (6f, good to firm).
Selection: VERDE ALITALIA

3.00 IBN BEY GEOFFREY FREER STAKES BBC1
(Group II: £40,063: 1m 5f 61yd) (5 runners)

301 (5) 421322 ASSESSOR 16 (BF,G,S) (B Nielsen) R Hannon 4-9-9 T Quinn 96
302 (3) 30-1614 SHAMBO 93 (CD,F,G) (Mrs C Brittain) C Brittain 6-9-8 L Dettori 96
303 (1) 13-1366 ZINAAD 39 (C,F,G) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 4-9-6 W R Swinburn 98
304 (2) 22-1321 SONUS 18 (V,C,F,G,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 4-9-3 M Roberts 99
305 (4) 1-14434 AZZILFI 18 (G,S) (Prince A A Faisal) J Dunlop 3-8-5 W Carson 97

BETTING: 7-4 Sonus, 5-2 Assessor, 7-2 Zinaad, 4-1 Shambo, 11-2 Azzilfi

1992: SHAMBO 5-9-3 M Roberts (9-1) C Brittain 4 ran

FORM FOCUS

ASSESSOR 3l 3rd of 10 to Drum Taps in the group I Gold Cup at Royal Ascot (2m 4f, soft) on penultimate start. SHAMBO beat Allegan 1l in the 5-runner group III Ormonde Stakes at Chester (1m 5f 89yd, good to firm) on penultimate start, with ZINAAD a head 3rd. ZINAAD about 6l 6th of 7 to Desert Team in the group II Princess Of Wales Stakes at Newmarket (1m 4f, good to firm) on most recent start. SONUS beat ASSESSOR (2lb worse off) 1l in group II Tittany Goodwood Cup at Goodwood (2m, good to soft). AZZILFI about 2¾l 4th to Right Win in the 8-runner group III Gordon Stakes at Goodwood (1m 4f, good).
Selection: SONUS (nap)

3.30 EUROLINK SILVER TROPHY RATED HANDICAP BBC1
(£9,806: 7f) (16 runners)

401 (4) 020011 POWERFUL EDGE 10 (D,F) (J Smith) I Balding 4-9-7 L Dettori 90
402 (13) 231-101 CROFT VALLEY 35 (CD,F,G,S) (Miss V Pratt) R Akehurst 6-9-7 T Quinn 93
403 (8) 50-2003 KAYVEE 19 (D,F) (J Richmond-Watson) G Harwood 4-9-2 W R Swinburn 96
404 (14) 2-10461 IHTIRAZ 19 (D,F) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 3-9-0 R Hills 94
405 (9) 320534 ROCKY WATERS 10 (D,F,G) (K Higson) G L Moore 4-8-13 B Rouse 99
406 (5) 512665 BRIGADE 19 (D,G) (E Stanley) D Loder 4-8-13 K Darley 95
407 (3) 044600 SUNDAY'S HILL 23 (B,C,F,G) (S Hinton) M Blanshard 4-8-12 J Quinn 92
408 (7) 000023 BEWARE OF AGENTS 7 (D,F,S) M Johnston 4-8-11 M Hills 96
409 (1) 00/1150- COLOUR SERGEANT 316 (F,G) (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 5-8-10 A Munro 95
410 (12) 225036 YOUNG ERN 7 (F,S) (M Kentish) S Dow 3-8-9 W Ryan 95
411 (11) 14-5660 LAW COMMISSION 28 (D,F) (R Tooth) D Elsworth 3-8-6 A Mackay 95
412 (15) 034240 TROON 14 (F) (Tony Hirschfeld) Mrs L Piggott 3-8-6 L Piggott 94
413 (10) 634200 EMBANKMENT 16 (F) (Lady Tennant) R Hannon 3-8-3 W Carson 89
414 (16) 3-64001 NO RESERVATIONS 7 (D,F,G,S) (C Sumner) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-2 D Holland 97
415 (2) 0-65000 THE POWER OF ONE 5 (S) (Mrs C Panting) R Simpson 4-8-7 Kim McDonnell (7) 87
416 (6) 332215 WISHAM 28 (D,G) (P Goulandris) B Hanbury 3-8-1 M Roberts 91

Long handicap: The Power Of One 7-0, Wisham 7-13. (Minimum weights 4-Y-O — 6-7 3-Y-O — 8-1)

BETTING: 7-1 Powerful Edge, 8-1 Croft Valley, Ihtiraz, Kayvee, 10-1 Beware Of Agents, Colour Sergeant, No Reservations, 12-1 Brigade, Troon, Young Ern, 14-1 Rocky Waters, Wisham, 16-1 others

1992: LOUISVILLE BELLE 3-7-8 D Harrison (16-1) M Usher 16 ran

FORM FOCUS

POWERFUL EDGE beat Pembroke a neck in a 5-runner conditions race at Brighton (7f, firm) with ROCKY WATERS (10lb better off) 5¾l 4th. CROFT VALLEY beat Little Bean a short-head in a 9-runner listed race at Lingfield (7f 140yd, good). IHTIRAZ beat BEWARE OF AGENTS (5lb better off) 1½l in an 11-runner handicap at Newcastle (7f, good to firm) with KAYVEE (6lb better off) a head 3rd and BRIGADE (9lb better off) 2¼l 5th. COLOUR SERGEANT best effort last season when beating Wave Hill 1½l in a 9-runner handicap at Ascot (1m, good to firm). EMBANKMENT best recent effort when a neck 2nd of 9 to Northern Bird in a handicap at Epsom (7f, good). WISHAM best effort on penultimate start when beating Desert Time 3l in a 10-runner maiden at Lingfield (7f, good).
Selection: EMBANKMENT

4.05 LEVY BOARD NURSERY HANDICAP
(2-Y-O: £4,920: 7f 64yd) (9 runners)

501 (9) 2115 PERUSAL 40 (D,BF,F,G) (The Winning Team) R Hannon 9-7 T Quinn 99
502 (8) 02311 FOOTSTEPS 8 (D,F) (F Salman) P Cole 9-3 T G McLaughlin (7) 97
503 (7) 0026 DUTY TIME 14 (BF) (A Ison) J Dunlop 8-10 W Carson 94
504 (6) 00124 HEATHCLIFF 8 (D,F) (E Parsons) K Ivory 8-9 D Holland 97
505 (4) 0603 ROSE CIEL 24 (Lady Tennant) R Hannon 8-8 M Roberts 90
506 (2) 435 MIDUSHI 50 (P Savill) R Hannon 8-5 K Darley 88
507 (5) 062 NOT FOR JOE 26 (J Jannaway) W Muir 8-0 A McGlone 94
508 (3) 000530 PRINCE DANZIG 14 (V) (A Ulrick) D Murray Smith 8-0 A Munro 97
509 (1) 040 BALI WARRIOR 14 (J Pearce) M Bell 7-13 B Doyle (3) 92

BETTING: 11-4 Duty Time, 4-1 Footsteps, 5-1 Heathcliff, 7-1 Perusal, 8-1 Rose Ciel, Midushi, 10-1 others

1992: AFTER THE LAST 7-10 N Carlisle (5-2) R Hannon 7 ran

4.35 EBF YATTENDON MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £5,052: 7f) (25 runners)

601 (6) BIRD ISLAND (B Allan) J White 9-0 C Avery –
602 (9) CASTLE COMBE (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 Stephen Davies (5) –
603 (23) CONVOY POINT (Sultan Mohammed) M Stoute 9-0 Paul Eddery –
604 (3) 0 ERHAAB 15 (H Al-Maktoum) J Dunlop 9-0 W Carson 88
605 (20) GOLDEN ARROW (P Mellon) I Balding 9-0 S O'Gorman –
606 (19) 600 JEYPORE JO 37 (Lord & Lady Roborough) R Hannon 9-0 D Gibbs (7) 78
607 (12) 5 MAKE A STAND 64 (R Barnett) H Candy 9-0 W Newnes 87
608 (13) MIGHTY FORUM (R Tory) D Elsworth 9-0 A Procter (5) –
609 (5) MOOFAJI (H Al-Maktoum) W Hern 9-0 R Hills –
610 (17) PAMPERED GUEST (J Pearce) M Bell 9-0 L Piggott –
611 (14) PENCADER (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 D Holland –
612 (22) 00 PICCOLO 77 (T Leigh) M Channon 9-0 W Woods 86
613 (18) RAVEN'S ROOST (Chesterfield Travel Ltd) D Chappell 9-0 W Ryan –
614 (21) 060 ROBERO 32 (Mrs E Hitchins) R Lee 9-0 A Munro 76
615 (7) SCUD MISSILE (S Posford) R Johnson Houghton 9-0 K Darley –
616 (1) 65 SECUNDUS 21 (C Mashan) B Meehan 9-0 B Doyle (3) 67
617 (8) SHIKAREE (A Helaissi) M Pipe 9-0 A Clark –
618 (10) 32 SOUTHERN POWER 22 (BF) (Lucayan Stud) R Hannon 9-0 L Dettori 99
619 (24) UNCLE OSWALD (Nanrod Company) R Hannon 9-0 M Roberts –
620 (4) 06 WILDFIRE 29 (R Kilby) R Akehurst 9-0 T Quinn 90
621 (25) 43 BELLEMINETTE 19 (Mrs J Mihaloo) D Haydn Jones 8-9 A Mackay 87
622 (2) FRAGRANT BELLE (W O'Gorman) D Elsworth 8-9 A Mackay –
623 (15) HAWAJISS (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 8-9 W R Swinburn –
624 (16) LA RIVERAINE (J Richmond-Watson) J Hills 8-9 M Hills –
625 (11) SOVINISTA (J Stewart-Brown) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-9 A McGlone –

BETTING: 3-1 Southern Power, 7-2 Pencader, 6-1 Hawajiss, 8-1 Erhaab, Mighty Forum, 10-1 Moofaji, Golden Arrow, 14-1 Make A Stand, Pampered Guest, La Riveraine, 16-1 others.

1992: EUROLINK THUNDER 9-0 L Dettori (4-1) J Dunlop 16 ran

5.05 AUGUST HANDICAP (£7,720: 1m 4f 5yd) (12 runners)

1 (10) 110-240 LAST EMBRACE 35 (CD,F,G) (E Loder) Lord Huntingdon 4-9-10 W R Swinburn 94
2 (5) 305-026 FLIGHT LIEUTENANT 21 (G) (P & S Lever Partners) R Hannon 4-9-10 W Carson 94
3 (11) 1-25023 SHADOWS OF SILVER 14 (D,F) (Mrs R Mayall) B McMahon 5-9-6 A Mackay 96
4 (3) 022251 GOOGLY 16 (D,G,S) (A Lansley) W Wightman 4-9-4 G Bardwell 94
5 (6) 4-14 REFUGIO 50 (G) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 3-9-4 NON-RUNNER
6 (2) 3112-0 BELGRAN 7 (CD,F,G) (J Pugh) P Evans 4-9-2 J Williams 99
7 (9) 5-1536 AJALAN 22 (F) (Sultan Mohammed) M Stoute 3-9-0 D Holland 92
8 (12) 0-36240 SATIN DANCER 17 (B,G) (P Savill) G Harwood 3-9-0 K Darley 95
9 (7) 002042 CHATHAM ISLAND 13 (F,G) (B Voak) C Brittain 5-9-0 B Doyle (3) 90
10 (4) 2-56051 ALDERNEY PRINCE 44 (F) (Initial Partnership) P Leach 3-8-8 Stephen Davies (5) 93
11 (8) 01030-6 HOME FROM THE HILL 17 (G) (Capt B Bell) M Bell 3-8-8 M Hills 87
12 (1) 0-01223 GENERAL MOUKTAR 21 (BF,G) (A Helaissi) M Pipe 5-8-0 A McGlone 95

BETTING: 4-1 Googly, 5-1 Shadows Of Silver, 6-1 Last Embrace, Satin Dancer, 8-1 Chatham Island, Flight Lieutenant, General Mouktar, 10-1 Alderney Prince, 12-1 others.

1992: LAST EMBRACE 3-7-12 D Harrison (7-2) Lord Huntingdon 7 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
P Chapple-Hyam	14	45	31.1	W Carson	38	243	15.6
H Cecil	28	96	29.2	L Dettori	25	164	15.2
J Gosden	30	98	20.4	M Roberts	37	248	14.9
M Stoute	22	111	19.8	W R Swinburn	24	178	13.5
H Thomson Jones	4	23	17.4	T Quinn	19	173	11.0
R Charlton	12	75	16.0	L Piggott	6	55	10.9

LINGFIELD PARK

THUNDERER
5.15 Daily Sport Don. 5.40 Gigue. 6.10 Princess Hayley. 6.40 Themeda. 7.10 Chilly Breeze. 7.40 Fools Errand. 8.10 Dashing Fellow.

GOING: GOOD (TURF) STANDARD (ALL-WEATHER) SIS
DRAW: 6F-7F 140YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST (TURF) 6F, LOW TO MIDDLE NUMBERS BEST (ALL-WEATHER)

5.15 BLACKBERRY LANE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (Turf: £2,678: 7f 140yd) (9 runners)

1 2300 MULCIBER 99 (C,F,G) G Harwood 5-9-13 P Houghton (8) 7
2 3516 DAILY SPORT DON 10 (D,G,S) R Hannon 3-9-10 D O'Neill (8) 9
3 0050 CANADIAN CAPERS 3 (CD,F) M Channon 4-8-11 R Painter (8) 4
4 -055 CELIA BRADY 45 (D,F) H Candy 5-8-11 Sarah Holland (10) 2
5 5444 FAIR ENCHANTRESS 23 (B,F) J Bennett 5-8-8 J O'Dwyer (3) 5
6 000 GAMEFULL GOLD 89 S Dow 4-8-4 A Martinez (8) 6
7 4462 ASCOM PAGER TOO 5 P Howling 3-7-12 D Toole (5) 3
8 -600 BARASSIE 15 D Wilson 3-7-8 Sharon Millard (8) 1
9 000 DISTANT DYNASTY 38 J Long 3-7-7 Wendy Jones (5) 8

2-1 Canadian Capers, 3-1 Ascom Pager Too, 4-1 Mulciber, 6-1 Daily Sport Don, 10-1 Celia Brady, 12-1 Fair Enchantress, 33-1 others.

5.40 CROCKHAM HILL SELLING STAKES
(All-weather: 2-Y-O: £2,427: 6f) (9)

1 6213 SPORTING HEIR 8 (B,D,BF,G) M Usher 9-4 M Tebbutt 1
2 5651 CHARISMA GIRL 9 (F,F) S Dow 8-13 D Biggs 3
3 1200 GRECIAN GARDEN 51 (D,F) A Hambly 8-13 S Whitworth 6
4 000 NORISKYMARINER 14 G Lewis 8-11 B Rouse 5
5 3550 THORNY BISHOP 17 (B) J Bridger 8-11 Antoinette Armes (7) 7
6 4360 GIGUE 3 M Channon 8-6 F Norton 2
7 5500 HUMMINBIRDPRINCESS 9 A Moore 8-6 B Russell (5) 4
8 60 MISS IGLOO 17 (B) C James 8-6 J Quinn 9
9 5465 ROCKABYE BAILEYS 68 B McMath 8-6 C Hodgson (3) 8

7-4 Gigue, 3-1 Charisma Girl, 9-2 Grecian Garden, 11-2 Sporting Heir, 6-1 Hummingbirdprincess, 20-1 others.

6.10 FELCOURT RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES SKY
(Turf: 3-Y-O fillies: £2,143: 7f 140yd) (7)

1 -304 LAKAB 84 H Thomson Jones 8-11 R Hills 2
2 066 MISS COPYFORCE 45 Miss B Sanders 8-11 Antoinette Armes (7) 7
3 0252 NEWINGTON BUTTS 16 R Akehurst 8-11 T Quinn 1
4 5206 PRINCESS HAYLEY 29 M Stoute 8-11 L Dettori 4
5 0020 SEA SIREN 16 (BF) H Candy 8-11 W Newnes 5
6 063 SHERGRESS 14 A Hide 8-11 J Quinn 6
7 8304 VILLAVINA 9 S Dow 8-11 D Biggs 3

9-4 Sea Siren, 11-4 Princess Hayley, 9-2 Lakab, 5-1 Newington Butts, 8-1 others.

6.40 ANZANI HANDICAP SKY
(Turf: £2,574: 1m 3f 106yd) (10)

1 4401 SURREY DANCER 7 (C,F,G,S) B Hanbury 5-10-0 W Ryan 10
2 6-05 AREMEF 63 (G) Mrs J Cecil 4-9-9 Paul Eddery 4
3 0043 RAPPORTEUR 13 (CD,F,G) C C Elsey 7-8-13 W Newnes 7
4 -400 MISS RITA 23 J Pearce 4-8-13 L Dettori 9
5 /000 TORGHIA 14 (C,F,G) M Bradstock 6-8-11 T Quinn 1
6 3421 PIE HATCH 10 (B,F,G) M Prescott 4-8-4 G Duffield 2
7 0000 SIMPLY 10 (G) R Akehurst 4-8-1 F Norton 6
8 3430 THEMEDA 18 (B,D,G) G Lewis 4-8-1 B Russell (5) 8
9 004/ SPRING TO GLORY 513J (G) P Hayward 6-7-7 A Whelan (7) 3
10 606- HEAD TURNER 273J C Wildman 5-7-7 N Adams 5

3-1 Pie Hatch, 7-2 Aremef, 9-2 Miss Rita, 11-2 Rapporteur, 5-1 Surrey Dancer, Themeda, 12-1 Simply, 25-1 others.

7.10 FELIXSTOWE LIMITED STAKES SKY
(Turf: 3-Y-O: £2,595: 6f) (10)

1 2431 FIRST OPTION 10 (D,F,G,S) M H Easterby 9-0 K Darley 6
2 4364 JAAZIM 22 W Hern 9-0 R Hills 1
3 6040 TARTIB 72 C Benstead 9-0 T Quinn 8
4 5100 CHAMPAGNE GRANDY 43 (D,G,S) M Channon 8-9 F Norton 3
5 6153 CHARITY EXPRESS 5 (F,G,S) D Cosgrove 8-9 D Biggs 2
6 2332 CHILLY BREEZE 4 (D,BF,G) M Prescott 8-9 G Duffield 5
7 5302 DITTISHAM 85 (B,BF) W Jarvis 8-9 L Dettori 7
8 -092 KENNEDYS PRIMA 14 A Scott 8-9 W Ryan 9
9 0R02 ROYAL DEED 7 (G) P McEntee 8-9 M Tebbutt 10
10 0513 TRINITY HALL 23 (D,G) C Hogan 8-9 D Holland 4

2-1 First Option, 5-1 Charity Express, Jaazim, 6-1 Chilly Breeze, 8-1 Dittisham, 12-1 Champagne Grandy, Royal Deed, 14-1 Kennedys Prima, 20-1 others.

7.40 TWENTY-ONE TODAY RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES SKY
(Turf: 3-Y-O: £2,489: 2m) (6)

1 -500 COMBELLINO 22 P Harris 9-0 N Adams 2
2 5223 FOOLS ERRAND 14 R Hannon 9-0 T Quinn 1
3 5430 GUESTWICK 10 J Dunlop 9-0 B Raymond 5
4 -035 MICHAELA MIA 10 (BF) D Loder 8-9 L Dettori 3
5 2606 NEMEA 8 J Fanshawe 8-9 R Hills 6
6 0380 USK THE WAY 15 H Cecil 8-9 W Ryan 4

5-4 Fools Errand, 5-2 Nemea, 4-1 Michaela Mia, 12-1 Guestwick, 20-1 others.

8.10 SAXBY HANDICAP
(All-weather: £2,427: 1m 2f) (7)

1 5040 FIABA 13 (G) F O'Mahony 5-9-10 B Russell (5) 5
2 5023 TROPICAL JUNGLE 57 (BF) C Cyzer 3-9-8 J D Smith (7) 7
3 0031 DASHING FELLOW 7 (F,G) Mrs L Piggott 5-9-7 J Quinn 4
4 4100 HILLSDOWN BOY 24 (E,CD,G) S Dow 3-9-3 T Quinn 2
5 5153 JULIASDARKINVADER 11 (CD,G) A Moore 3-9-2 L Carter (7) 6
6 5120 SMART DAISY 21 (CD,G) G Moore 3-9-1 B Rouse 3
7 0-50 DOSSERI 21 R O'Sullivan 5-8-7 D Biggs 1

11-8 Dashing Fellow, 4-1 Smart Daisy, 5-1 Fiaba, 6-1 Tropical Jungle, 8-1 Juliasdarkinvader, 10-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 13 winners from 44 runners, 29.5%; B Hanbury, 9 from 38, 23.7%; W Jarvis, 9 from 38, 23.7%; M Prescott, 26 from 114, 22.8%, H Thomson Jones, 4 from 20, 20%, M Stoute, 11 from 56, 19.6%.

JOCKEYS: K Darley, 7 winners from 28 rides, 25.0%; L Dettori, 26 from 108, 24.1%; T Quinn, 84 from 465, 18.1%; G Duffield, 38 from 223, 17.0%; B Raymond, 18 from 106, 17.0%, R Hills, 20 from 139, 14.4%.

RIPON

THUNDERER
2.15 Miss Aragon. 2.45 Infantry Glen. 3.15 Russian Empire. 3.45 Evening Falls. 4.15 Self Expression. 4.50 Jawaal.
Newmarket Correspondent: 3.15 Russian Empire.

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO SOFT PATCHES) SIS
DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.15 WEBB SEAL DOUBLE GLAZING APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,880: 6f) (16 runners)

1 6002 PENNY HASSET 8 (D,BF,F,G,S) M W Easterby 5-10-0 P Johnson (5) 10
2 3203 SOBERING THOUGHTS 10 (D,F,G) J Eyre 7-9-10 M Humphries 12
3 280- ETERNAL FLAME 288 (F,G) J Hetherton 5-9-9 M Henry (7) 15
4 5344 SARTIGILA 17 (D,S) M Hammond 4-9-7 J Marshall 14
5 3154 PINE RIDGE LAD 23 (CD,F,G) B Beazley 3-9-6 G Forster 4
6 4000 LANGUEDOC 7 (D,G,S) M Wane 6-9-5 D Thomas (5) 16
7 3000 GENTLE HERO 7 (CD,F,G,S) M Naughton 7-9-2 I Jardine (7) 13
8 54-0 MAM'ZELLE ANGOT 12 P Haslam 3-8-13 J Gracey (7) 2
9 0454 SUMMER EXPRESS 14 (D,G) J Spearing 4-8-11 L Suthern (7) 6
10 0414 ASTERIX 7 (D,F) J Bradley 5-8-11 Mark Denaro (3) 9
11 4243 KILLY'S FILLY 9 (D,G) J Berry 3-8-9 P Fessey (7) 1
12 0050 MISS ARAGON 9 (CD,BF,G) Miss L Siddall 5-8-8 C Hawksley 5
13 000D MISS BRIGHTSIDE 12 (B) A Smith 5-7-13 M Baird (5) 8
14 0-00 COAT OF DREAMS 28 (D,G) B McMahon 4-7-12 J Bramhill (5) 7
15 000- MINIZEN MUSIC 331 (F) M Brittain 5-7-7 N Varley 3
16 0435 PAULINUS 11 Denys Smith 5-7-7 C Teague (5) 11

6-1 Penny Hasset, 7-1 Sobering Thoughts, 8-1 Summer Express, Asterix, 10-1 Killy's Filly, Pine Ridge Lad, 12-1 Languedoc, 14-1 others.

2.45 WHARFEDALE SELLING HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £2,511: 1m 2f) (13)

1 6266 VELVET HEART 23 (CD,G) P Haslam 9-7 E Johnson 2
2 0600 SABO'S EXPRESS 15 (G) R Williams 9-5 R Cochrane 4
3 -005 INFANTRY GLEN 12 (V) G Oldroyd 9-5 G Duffield 6
4 0-20 BOLD FLASH 37 P Haslam 9-3 Dale Gibson 11
5 8450 MERRY MERMAID 37 J Bottomley 9-1 L Charnock 10
6 5500 JENDORCET 4 T Fairhurst 8-12 K Fallon 1
7 0003 MAGIC FAN 15J Mrs A Swinbank 8-12 B Raymond 5
8 560 CHARLOTTES BILLO 22 (B) R O'Leary 8-10 S Maloney (3) 3
9 006 DUNBAR 7 C Tinkler 8-9 N Connorton 13
10 0642 MR ABBOT 18 Mrs M Reveley 8-9 J Lowe 9
11 0035 BARDIA 30 E Incisa 8-8 Kim Tinkler 7
12 5U65 DUSKY DUCHESS 7 Miss L Perratt 8-6 Darren Moffatt (5) 8
13 0360 BONNY PRINCESS 10 W Storey 7-9 N Varley (7) 12

4-1 Mr Abbot, 5-1 Sabo's Express, 6-1 Velvet Heart, 7-1 Charlottes Billo, 8-1 Merry Mermaid, Bardia, 10-1 Infantry Glen, Jendorcet, Dunbar, 12-1 others.

3.15 CROWTHER HOMES HANDICAP
(£3,840: 1m 4f 60yd) (15)

1 4242 JUBRAN 8 (C,F,G) M Johnston 7-9-13 A Garth (5) 4
2 -503 CANNY CHRONICLE 9 (D,F,G,S) M Tompkins 5-9-11 S Mulvey (7) 14
3 3335 DUNNELLON 43 J Watts 3-9-9 B Raymond 12
4 3343 BRILLIANT 15 (F,S) J Pearce 5-9-8 M Wigham 8
5 2-00 HARPOON LOUIE 12 (F) M H Easterby 3-9-8 N Connorton 6
6 4534 HARD TASK 40 R Johnson Houghton 3-9-6 J Carroll 15
7 000- ROLLING THE BONES 204J (S) M Naughton 4-9-3 M Fenton (3) 13
8 250- FLOATING LINE 285 (F,S) P Wigham 5-9-2 A Culhane 5
9 3122 SALU 14 (D,F,G,S) J Etherington 4-8-11 G Duffield 2
10 040 RUSSIAN EMPIRE 7 M Stoute 3-8-11 R Cochrane 9
11 2205 DUPLICATE 9 (D,G) M H Easterby 3-8-9 S Maloney (3) 11
12 0164 SEA PADDY 18 (D,F,G) R Bastiman 5-8-9 Dale Gibson 1
13 3211 PERSIAN SOLDIER 14 (D,F,G) Mrs M Reveley 6-8-7 K Fallon 7
14 060 HAYDON BRIDGE 22 P Harris 3-8-6 J Tate (5) 10
15 02/60 PEANUTS PET 11 (F) T Tate 8-7-13 N Kennedy (3) 3

5-1 Persian Soldier, 6-1 Salu, 7-1 Russian Empire, 8-1 Brilliant, Jubran, 10-1 Hard Task, 12-1 Canny Chronicle, Duplicate. 14-1 others.

3.45 RIPON HORN BLOWER CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,710: 5f) (6)

1 113 MR M-E-N 8 (D,G) J Berry 9-0 J Carroll 2
2 5444 TOP SHOW 4 (D,G) K Hogg 8-12 A Culhane 5
3 2013 CRAGGANMORE 19 (D,BF,F) J Hills 8-10 R Cochrane 3
4 101 EVENING FALLS 16 (D,G) J Spearing 8-9 G Hind 4
5 3103 ISABELLA SHARP 15 (D,S) M Bell 8-9 M Fenton (3) 6
6 1 HANNAH'S MUSIC 18 (D,F) P Haslam 8-5 G Duffield 1

2-1 Cragganmore, 11-4 Evening Falls, 7-2 Mr M-E-N, 7-1 Isabella Sharp, 8-1 Top Show, 12-1 Hannah's Music.

4.15 ROTHMANS ROYALS NORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE SERIES (Handicap: £4,077: 1m) (18)

1 -038 HIGH LOW 16 (D,F,G) W Haggas 5-9-13 S Giles (7) 2
2 0460 PRENONAMOSS 16 (F) D Arbuthnot 5-9-13 S D Williams (3) 4
3 1512 SPANISH VERDICT 11 (D,F,S) Denys Smith 6-9-9 C Teague (7) 3
4 51 PIXTON 29 (F) Mrs J Cecil 3-9-8 G Duffield 8
5 3043 BALLERINA BAY 13 (V,D,F,G) D Thom 5-9-8 R Cochrane 14
6 0350 PROTON 14 (V) P Harris 3-9-6 J Tate (5) 17
7 0422 LAWNSWOOD JUNIOR 15 (D,BF,F,G,S) J Spearing 6-9-5 G Hind 9
8 2360 RISE UP SINGING 28 (D,BF,F,G,S) W Musson 5-9-2 M Wigham 15
9 2112 SOOTY TERN 7 (CD,F,G) J Bradley 6-9-0 Mark Denaro (7) 6
10 1234 PRIDE OF PENDLE 7 (D,BF,F,G,S) P Calver 4-9-0 J Carroll 5
11 0641 SELF EXPRESSION 11 (D,F,G) Mrs J Ramsden 5-8-13 D Thomas (7) 13
12 0520 SALDA 18 (D,S) R Whitaker 4-8-12 K Fallon 11
13 5040 HABETA 21 (B,CD,F,G) J Watts 7-8-11 B Raymond 1
14 1236 UMBUBUZI 11 (F,G) F Lee 3-8-11 N Kennedy (3) 16
15 4-00 BROUGHTONS TURMOIL 14 W Musson 4-8-8 D McCabe (5) 7
16 5315 MYSILV 43 (D,S) C Wall 3-8-7 N Carlisle 18
17 -061 NORTHERN RAINBOW 18 (F) I Campbell 5-8-2 Dale Gibson 12
18 0005 NORTHERN CHIEF 5 (D,F,S) M H Easterby 3-8-1 S Maloney (3) 10

7-1 Spanish Verdict, 8-1 Lawnswood Junior, 9-1 Pixton, Self Expression, 10-1 High Low, Prenonamoss, 12-1 Rise Up Singing, Ballerina Bay. 14-1 others.

4.50 WENSLEYDALE MAIDEN STAKES
(£3,552: 5f) (13)

1 3005 DISCO BOY 11 (B) B McMahon 3-9-0 S Sanders (7) 8
2 4 JAWAAL 7 A Scott 3-9-0 B Raymond 6
3 0 NO CONTRACT 43 J Gosden 3-9-0 G Hind 13
4 TARNSIDE BANKER J Etherington 3-9-0 J Lowe 7
5 0 STORM VIXEN 68 C Tinkler 4-8-13 S Maloney (3) 3
6 5232 BALLET SHOES 7 R Charlton 3-8-9 R Cochrane 2
7 584 CALAMANCO 8 A Smith 3-8-9 S Webster 12
8 0 FASHION QUEEN 29 Bob Jones 3-8-9 N Connorton 4
9 6-45 MAGIC PEARL 10 E Alston 3-8-9 K Fallon 11
10 30 MISS RITZ 8 W Haigh 3-8-9 Dale Gibson 10
11 38 OLYMPIA 22 J Spearing 3-8-9 J Carroll 9
12 46- SAJA 312 H Thomson Jones 3-8-9 N Carlisle 5
13 0 VICTORIAS PASSION 18 J Glover 3-8-9 S D Williams (3) 1

2-1 Ballet Shoes, 7-2 Jawaal, 5-1 Magic Pearl, 6-1 No Contract, 8-1 Saja, 10-1 Tarnside Banker, Disco Boy, 14-1 Calamanco, 16-1 others.

SOUTHWELL

THUNDERER
2.20 Strip Cartoon. 2.50 Abjar. 3.20 Indefence. 3.50 Bold Aristocrat. 4.20 Set The Fashion. 4.55 Music Dancer.
Our Newmarket Correspondent:
2.50 **CLIBURNEL NEWS** (nap).

GOING: STANDARD SIS
DRAW: 6F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.20 KIRBY-IN-ASHFIELD HANDICAP
(£3,002: 5f) (9 runners)

1 0400 SO SUPERB 22 (B,D,S) M Dods 4-9-10 S Webster 7
2 3513 STRIP CARTOON 7 (CD,G,S) S Bowring 5-9-9 G Strange (7) 8
3 0134 COMET WHIRLPOOL 17 (B,CD,G) Pat Mitchell 3-9-6 P Robinson 5
4 2310 GUSSIE FINK-NOTTLE 5 (B,D,F) T Barron 3-9-4 V Halliday (7) 9
5 3340 CONVENIENT MOMENT 12 (D,G,S) J Berry 3-9-1 J Fortune 6
6 0134 MEESON TIMES 8 (CD,F,G,S) R Bastiman 5-9-1 H Bastiman (7) 2
7 6303 ARC LAMP 3 (CD,F,G) J Glover 7-9-0 M Birch 1
8 6100 CRACKER JACK 22 (B,D,G) T Fairhurst 3-8-3 J Fanning 3
9 0004 DAL MISS 10 (B) R Peacock 6-7-10 N Adams 4

4-1 Arc Lamp, 9-2 Strip Cartoon, Meeson Times, 5-1 Comet Whirlpool, 8-1 Gussie Fink-Nottle, 10-1 Cracker Jack, 10-1 Dal Miss, 12-1 others.

2.50 BLIDWORTH CLAIMING STAKES
(£2,243: 1m 3f) (6)

1 4231 EARLY TO RISE 7 (G) C Cyzer 3-9-0 J D Smith (7) 6
2 43-6 ABJAR 141 P Kelleway 3-8-13 Gay Kelleway 3
3 5 LARKSPUR LEGEND 10 J Mackie 3-8-7 D Wright (5) 2
4 0031 CLIBURNEL NEWS 4 (F,G) M Tompkins 3-8-5 P Robinson 5
5 -065 MUMMASIB 8J (F) Miss G Kelleway 3-8-4 P McCabe (7) 1
6 D4 LADY MABADI B B Richmond 3-7-9 N Adams 4

11-10 Cliburnel News, 6-4 Abjar, 7-2 Early To Rise, 20-1 others.

3.20 GARBOS NIGHT CLUB MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,803: 7f) (12)

1 0 FIRE MUSIC 119 (B) K Burke 9-0 T Sprake 4
2 0224 HE SHALL REIGN 26 T Barron 9-0 T Williams 5
3 4232 INDEFENCE 22 (BF) M Channon 9-0 C Rutter 1
4 405 NOORAN 31 J Berry 9-0 J Fortune 8
5 0 OZZIE JONES 29 M Chapman 9-0 S Wood 8
6 0 RINUS MASTER 21 D McCain 9-0 J Weaver 3
7 504 ROBBY 24 W Muir 9-0 P Robinson 12
8 0564 STRADISHALL 8 (B) G Bravery 9-0 N Day 2
9 06 WINGS OF HORAGE 26 R Champion 9-0 W Hood 10
10 4 WINNING LINE 10 M H Easterby 9-0 M Birch 7
11 3 WINN'S PRIDE 18 R Hollinshead 9-0 S Perks 11
12 LADY GREY D Arbuthnot 8-9 R Price 9

11-4 Winn's Pride, 3-1 Indefence, 9-2 Winning Line, 5-1 He Shall Reign 11-2 Stradishall, 10-1 Robby, 16-1 Wings Of Horage, 25-1 others.

3.50 DERRY BUILDING SERVICES AND BOWMER & KIRKLAND CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,243: 6f) (9)

1 5454 BOLD ARISTOCRAT 8 (C,G) R Hollinshead 9-3 S Perks 7
2 3014 TRENDY DANCER 29 (V,C,B) S Norton 9-3 O Pears (3) 4
3 2212 PALACEGATE JO 36 (BF,G) J Berry 8-12 J Fortune 1
4 SARAH'S OPERA K Burke 8-12 T Sprake 5
5 02 THATCHED ROOF 7 M W Easterby 8-12 T Lucas 8
6 443 HENRY THE HAWK 16 M Dods 8-8 V Halliday (7) 6
7 4410 LEAP OF FAITH 10 (C,D,G) D Loder 8-8 M Birch 3
8 6412 LITTLE HOOLIGAN 1 (CD,G) M Channon 8-5 C Rutter 2
9 2621 MOKAITE 15 (F) M Hammond 8-3 J Marshall (5) 9

11-4 Leap Of Faith, 4-1 Mokaite, 6-1 Bold Aristocrat, Palacegate Jo, 8-1 Henry The Hawk, Little Hooligan, 10-1 Trendy Dancer, 12-1 others.

4.20 RAINWORTH HANDICAP (£3,289: 1m) (6)

1 1336 DON'T JUMP 24 (D,S) M Tompkins 3-9-10 P Robinson 4
2 0401 MOHICAN BRAVE 7 (CD,G) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-9-10 M Birch 3
3 4050 HADEER'S DANCE 16 (F) R Armstrong 3-9-8 R Price 1
4 3120 GOLDEN CHIP 13 (CD,F,G) A Stringer 5-9-5 J Fortune 2
5 3311 SET THE FASHION 4 (V,CD,F,G) Lord Huntingdon 4-9-4 C Rutter 6
6 5060 MISTER BLAKE 8 (B,C,D,G) W O'Gorman 3-8-12 Emma O'Gorman (3) 5

5-4 Set The Fashion, 4-1 Mohican Brave, 5-1 Golden Chip, 6-1 Mister Blake, 7-1 Hadeer's Dance, 10-1 Don't Jump.

4.55 HUCKNALL HANDICAP (£3,494: 7f) (11)

1 6500 DREAM CARRIER 7 (CD,F,G) T Barron 5-9-10 V Halliday (7) 3
2 8563 HERSHEBAR 33 (B,C,G) S Bowring 3-9-4 G Strange (7) 2
3 6000 HAWAII STORM 123 (CD,G,S) Miss A Whitfield 5-9-4 A Tucker 5
4 3133 GLENFIELD GRETA 7 (CD,F,G) P Felgate 5-9-2 D Wright (5) 6
5 1502 PENNY BANGER 7 (CD,G) M Johnston 3-9-2 T Williams 9
6 6431 OBSIDIAN GREY 7 (CD,G,S) Miss L Siddall 6-9-0 O Pears (3) 8
7 6054 INVIGILATE 24 (BF,F,G) M Watts 4-9-0 J Weaver 1
8 1211 SAKHAROV 7 (C,F,G) M Jarvis 4-8-13 P Robinson 10
9 0105 MUSIC DANCER 7 (CD,BF,G) R Spicer 4-8-10 J McLaughlin 7
10 3300 LORD NASKRA 28 (B,CD,G) W O'Gorman 4-8-8 Emma O'Gorman (3) 4
11 0340 COLFAX CLASSIC 7 B Rothwell 3-7-7 S Wood 11

7-2 Sakharov, 5-1 Hershebar, 6-1 Glenfield Greta, Penny Banger, 8-1 Music Dancer, Obsidian Grey, 10-1 Dream Carrier, Lord Naskra, 12-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

SOUTHWELL: Trainers: D Loder, 9 winners from 19 runners, 47.4%, M Jarvis, 9 from 36, 25.0%, Lord Huntingdon, 17 from 73, 23.3%; R Spicer, 10 from 44, 22.7%, Miss A Whitfield, 5 from 22, 22.7%; T Barron, 64 from 283, 22.6%.

Jockeys: P Robinson, 4 winners from 18 rides, 22.2%, V Halliday, 5 from 24, 20.8%; J Weaver, 7 from 35, 20.0%; O Pears, 14 from 80, 17.5%; S Perks, 17 from 108, 15.7%; Emma O'Gorman, 33 from 214, 15.4%.

RIPON: Trainers: J Pearce, 4 winners from 12 runners, 33.3%; M Stoute, 11 from 39, 28.2%; J Gosden, 9 from 33, 27.3%; J Berry, 24 from 117, 20.5%, R Williams, 3 from 15, 20.0%, P Haslam, 7 from 48, 14.6%. Jockeys: J Tate, 4 winners from 12 rides, 33.3%; R Cochrane, 7 from 42, 16.7%; J Carroll, 13 from 98, 13.3%; G Duffield, 11 from 88, 12.5%; N Connorton, 11 from 96, 11.5%.

☐ Beneficial, trained by Geoffrey Wragg and ridden by Michael Hills, and River North (Lady Herries - Kevin Darley) take on four rivals in the £163,265 BMW Europachampionat at Hoppegarten, Berlin, tomorrow. The opposition comprises Lando and Alter Adel, first and sixth in the German Derby, the German 2,000 Guineas winner Kornado and the Andre Fabre-trained Fort Wood.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Newbury

Going: good

2.10 (6f 8yd) 1, GREAT HALL (D Griffiths, 7-1); 2, Domulla (B Russell, 9-1); 3, Relentless Pursuit (Stephen Davies, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Arabellajill (4th), 6 Dark Eyed Lady, 7 Chili Heights (5th), 9 Fascination Waltz, Caromish, 10 Dancing Spirit (6th), 50 Christian Warrior. 10 ran. 1¾l, ½l, sh hd, 2½l, hd. P Cundell at Newbury. Tote £7.10; £1.70, £3.00, £2.00. DF: £51.20. Trio: £115.30. CSF: £61.90. Tricast: £390.82. 1min 12.83sec.

2.40 (1m 3f 6yd) 1, CHATOYANT (W R Swinburn, 11-1, Thunderer's nap); 2, Johns Act (J Williams, 20-1); 3, Sharjah (M Roberts, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 fav Western Cape, 13-2 Forensky, 9 Brandonhurst, Nessun Dorma (6th), 10 Mirraas, 11 Gone Troppo, 12 Brigante Di Cielo (4th), 14 Karachi, 20 Marius, 25 Wynona, Rapid Success (5th), 33 Frontier Flight. 15 ran. NR: George Dillingham. Nk, ¾l, 1¼l, hd, 4l. J Watts at Richmond. Tote £7.60; £2.40, £4.50, £3.70. DF: £104.00. Trio: £395.90. CSF: £184.27. Tricast: £1,485.78. 2min 4.13sec. After a stewards' enquiry, result stood.

3.10 (7f 64yd) 1, INCHINOR (L Dettori, 2-1 fav); 2, Wolfhound (M Roberts, 4-1); 3, Swing Low (L Piggott, 11-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Gabr (4th), 9 Ardkinglass (5th), 11 Hazaam, 12 Swaayeb, 14 Mountain Ash, 25 Mojave, 33 Look Who's Here (6th), 50 Adjmal, Son Pardo, 100 Tender Moment. 13 ran. Sh hd, 2l, ½l, 1½l, 1¾l. R Charlton at Beckhampton. Tote: £2.90; £1.60, £1.90, £2.50. DF: £5.90. Trio: £22.90. CSF: £10.03. 1min 26.28sec.

3.40 (7f) 1, COLONEL COLLINS (Pat Eddery, 2-11 fav); 2, Thabit (W Carson, 13-2); 3, Village Eagle (M Roberts, 40-1). ALSO RAN: 16 Brandon Court (4th). 4 ran. 3½l, 5l, 7l. P Chapple-Hyam at Manton. Tote: £1.30. DF: £1.50. CSF: £1.76. 1min 26.01sec.

4.10 (6f 8yd) 1, ARECIBA (D Holland, 5-2 fav); 2, Rakli (Pat Eddery, 7-2); 3, Ingozi (M Hills, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Relatively Special (4th), 16 Lyphard Street (5th), 20 Brooks Masquerade, 25 Diamond Park, Awlaar, 33 Fawaakeh (6th), Edwina, Taffeta Silk, 50 Bella Regazza, Virginia Water, Highland Warning, Khaya, Pab's Choice, Bunny Gee. 17 ran. NR: Girl From Ipanema. Sh hd, ¾l, 3l, sh hd, 1l. P Chapple-Hyam at Manton. Tote: £3.90; £1.70, £1.60, £2.00. DF: £5.10. CSF: £11.25. 1min 13.26sec.

4.40 (1m 4f 5yd) 1, PRINCE OF ANDROS (L Dettori, 7-4 fav, Richard Evans's nap); 2, Kusamba (T Quinn, 10-1); 3, El Jubeil (W Ryan, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Shaiba (4th), 3 Trammel (6th), 16 Scottish Peak (5th), 100 Gentleman Sid. 7 ran. Sh hd, 1l, 5l, nk, 6l. D Loder at Newmarket. Tote: £2.70; £1.60, £4.30. DF: £12.70. CSF: £17.66. 2min 32.83sec.

5.10 (2m) 1, BOLD RESOLUTION (M Roberts, 11-8 fav); 2, Dover Patrol (W Ryan, 11-2); 3, Kaiser Wilhelm (Pat Eddery, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Green Lane (5th), 15-2 Western Dynasty, 8 Boyce (4th), 12 Jack Button (6th), 25 Maestroso. 8 ran. ½l, ½l, nk, hd, 1½l. C Cyzer at Horsham. Tote: £2.10; £1.40, £1.70. DF: £3.90. CSF: £9.56. Tricast: £42.11. 3min 29.12sec.

Jackpot: £1,295.70. Placepot: £71.70.

Folkestone

1.45 (1m 1f 149yd) 1, Tinsashe (M Tebbutt, 3-1 fav); 2, Father Dan (4-1); 3, Rispoto (8-1). 13 ran. NR: Magnetic Point. 3½l, 4l. W Jarvis. Tote: £4.50; £1.30, £1.70, £3.70. DF: £5.40. CSF: £14.78. Tricast: £89.99.

2.15 (6f 189yd) 1, Panchellita (B Rouse, 9-4 fav); 2, Zinbaq (14-1); 3, Waterlord (7-1). 13 ran. NR: Sharp Imp. 1¾l, nk. G L Moore. Tote: £3.50; £1.60, £2.00, £2.10. DF: £29.10. CSF: £33.12. Tricast: £188.43.

2.45 (6f) 1, Threepenny-Bridge (T Sprake, 33-1); 2, Little Hooligan (13-2); 3, Bel A Plan (8-1). Sweet Whisper Evens fav. 11 ran. Nk, 1½l. W G M Turner. Tote: £24.00; £4.00, £1.50, £1.40. DF: £48.00. CSF: £221.46. No bid.

3.15 (1m 7f 92yd) 1, Elburg (K Darley, 4-11 fav; Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Gweek (4-1); 3, Flaming Miracle (7-1). 4 ran. 2l, 7l. G Harwood. Tote: £1.60. DF: £1.90. CSF: £2.19.

3.45 (6f) 1, Fay's Song (L Carter, 11-2); 2, Harry's Coming (7-1); 3, Poyle Amber (9-2 fav). 12 ran. Hd, nk. R Akehurst. Tote: £5.70; £2.00, £2.00, £1.60. DF: £22.50. Trio: £21.50. CSF: £40.70. Tricast: £170.29.

4.15 (1m 4f) 1, Badawi (N Carlisle, 14-1); 2, Lear King (5-4 fav); 3, Mad Casanova (8-1). 7 ran. NR: Nordansk. 1½l, hd. C Allen. Tote: £9.70; £3.20, £1.50. DF: £7.80. CSF: £31.97. Tricast: £146.07.

Placepot: £16.50.

Southwell

Going: standard

2.20 (1m 4f) 1, Silky Heights (N Connorton, 8-1); 2, First Fling (9-1); 3, Point The Way (6-1). Yeveed 9-2 fav. 13 ran. 1¾l, 3½l. M Camacho. Tote: £12.20; £3.90, £3.10, £2.20. DF: £17.70. CSF: £68.69. Tricast: £418.58.

2.50 (5f) 1, Floating Trial (J Carroll, 7-2 fav); 2, Kentucky Flyer (33-1); 3, Delrob (10-1). 13 ran. 1¼l, 1½l. J Berry. Tote: £3.10; £1.70, £3.20, £2.80. DF: £108.30. CSF: £93.30.

3.20 (1m 6f) 1, Poetic Form (J Weaver, 6-1); 2, Annabel's Baby (4-1 fav); 3, Prince Palacio (9-2). 8 ran. 4l, 2½l. C Weedon. Tote: £9.00; £2.10, £1.50, £2.20. DF: £12.70. CSF: £27.68. Tricast: £105.63.

3.50 (6f) 1, Highborn (G Hind, 8-1); 2, Miss Whittingham (9-4 fav); 3, Covent Garden Girl (5-1). 8 ran. ¾l, 1½l. P Felgate. Tote: £11.30; £2.40, £1.40, £1.50. DF: £10.60. CSF: £24.78. Tricast: £90.04.

4.20 (7f) 1, Creche (E Husband, 5-2); 2, By Queen (6-1); 3, Aviator's Dream (11-1). Formaestre 6-4 fav. 7 ran. 4l, ¾l. Mrs N Macauley. Tote: £2.80; £1.30, £2.40. DF: £11.00. CSF: £15.59.

4.50 (1m) 1, Gallant Jack (A Mackay, 13-2); 2, Brave Hero (14-1); 3, May Square (5-2 fav). 12 ran. 1l, 2l. D Haydn Jones. Tote: £9.00; £2.60, £2.80, £1.50. DF: £38.30. CSF: £83.08. Tricast: £259.91.

Placepot: £37.30.

Thursday's late details

Uttoxeter

Going: good to firm (good patches)

5.45 (3m 110yd hdle) 1, Bridge Player (D J Moffatt, 4-1); 2, Smiles Ahead (11-2); 3, Kashan (20-1). Little Big 7-2 fav. 10 ran. 5l, 2l. D Moffatt. Tote: £4.10; £1.80, £2.00, £4.00. DF: £12.80. CSF: £24.54. Tricast: £355.72.

6.15 (2m 5f ch) 1, Killula Chief (M Dwyer, 2-1); 2, Norstock (8-13 fav); 3, Mourne Warrior (20-1). 5 ran. 4l, dist. J O'Shea. Tote: £2.90; £1.50, £1.10. DF: £1.70. CSF: £3.58.

6.45 (2m 4f 110yd hdle) 1, On The Sauce (R Dunwoody, 2-5 fav); 2, Show The Flag (6-1); 3, Green's Seago (20-1). 6 ran. NR: Absolutley Foxed. 4l, 1l. M Pipe. Tote: £1.50; £1.20, £2.00. DF: £2.80. CSF: £3.86.

7.15 (2m ch) 1, Mega Blue (P Niven, 5-2); 2, Polder (6-1); 3, Tinas Lad (6-4 fav). 5 ran. 7l, 4l. Mrs V Aconley. Tote: £3.50; £1.70, £2.30. DF: £9.10. CSF: £14.80.

7.45 (2m hdle) 1, Milirous (R Dunwoody, 4-1 fav); 2, Jamestown Boy (9-2); 3, Nearctic Bay (6-1). 8 ran. 1l, 10l. M Pipe. Tote: £3.30; £1.60, £1.70, £2.00. DF: £8.40. CSF: £20.66.

8.15 (2m hdle) 1, Ice Strike (J Railton, 11-2); 2, Must Be Magical (4-1); 3, Dazzling Fire (14-1). Classical Star 7-4 fav. 14 ran. 12l, 2l. J Hills. Tote: £5.40; £2.20, £2.00, £4.00. DF: £10.20. CSF: £27.55. Placepot: £83.10.

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Racing next week

MONDAY: Hamilton, Windsor.
TUESDAY: York, Folkestone.
WEDNESDAY: York, Carlisle, Yarmouth, †Kempton Park, †Hereford.
THURSDAY: York, Ayr, Yarmouth, †Salisbury.
FRIDAY: Chester, Sandown, Perth.
SATURDAY: Chester, Sandown, Ripon, Perth.
(Flat meetings in bold)
† denotes evening meeting

Saturday portrait: Linford Christie, by David Powell, Athletics Correspondent

Late developer with irresistible surge in race against time

ILLUSTRATION BY STEVE MARTIN



Linford Christie was late hearing the starter's gun, living unnoticed for 25 years before wondering where hard work might get him. Seven years later he had his answer: an Olympic title, an enviable income, and friends in the press. Well, two out of three.

Christie is not the carefree soul he seems to his public. There is a smile for the television camera and a wave for the crowd, but a glare, a rebuff, an occasional expletive for those who write about him and his business. Yet, still we shout for him, as we will this weekend in the 100 metres at the world championships. His capacity to thrill as a sportsman helps us forget our differences as we watch him. He is Botham in Lycra, sometimes irascible, mostly irresistible.

There is not a bowler he has not struck out of the ground, except this one, the world championships. He has hit sixes off the Olympic Games, the European championships, the Commonwealth Games, the World Cup and the European Cup, but only fours from the world championships. With gold medals from all the others, he has only two bronze from these. But now he is ready. He has been beaten once all season, exactly as it was a year ago before he won in Barcelona.

In doing so, he became the oldest Olympic 100 metres champion, beating not only the field but the media, who had written him off. "Too old," we said with one voice as he finished fourth in the 1991 world championships. "Age is all in the mind," he told us. "They say a male reaches his sexual peak at 19. How many of you guys believe that?"

He is 33 but with a body which sleeps through birthdays, not counting, not noticing. His physique, more sculpted than built, carries not a mark of erosion from the waves of time; in what was traditionally a young man's game, Christie is moving through explorer's waters, drawing the map of longevity for men of speed.

He is the favourite in Stuttgart this weekend, though he can expect a closer race than in Barcelona, where he won by a sprinter's furlong, 0.06sec. Carl Lewis, Andre Cason, Dennis Mitchell, Frankie Fredericks will make it hard for him, but he will not be afraid. Lewis's comments some weeks ago that Christie was dodging him was a gross injustice to the British men's team captain.

Christie wears the smile of satisfaction like an admiral's stripes. "I came to Britain as a West Indian immigrant to become captain of the British athletics team and that is the greatest achievement one can ever make," he said. Born in Jamaica, but resident in London since the age of seven, he is fiercely British. "When I win I win for my country," he said. He regards his success in sport as a triumph for the black community. He has gone up in the world since his days as assistant cashier at Wandsworth Co-op.

> 'Christie is moving through explorer's waters, drawing the map of longevity for men of speed'

Sometimes, though, he forgets his position. A captain, an MBE, wishing to set a good example would not threaten and be abusive towards a journalist in front of three young members of the British men's team, and a woman team member, as Christie did in Zurich last week. At the start of last season he was reprimanded by Joan Allison, the Great Britain team manager, for his ungracious remarks about the 4 x 400 metres national relay team following its gold medal run in Tokyo.

His criticism drew a response from one of the four, Derek Redmond, that Christie was an evenly-balanced athlete because he had a chip on both shoulders, but later a realisation that beneath the sometimes hard exterior can be a gentle man. Redmond's painful hop round the Barcelona track during the 400 metres, determined to finish despite injury, and in tears, drew sympathy from Christie.

As Redmond left the stadium, he saw Christie coming towards him. "There was still a bit of friction between us," Redmond said. "But he came over, put his arms out and broke down as well. He will not thank me for saying it, but he is a big softy really. He has changed my view of him completely."

Christie has competed in 51 internationals, a record for a British sprinter. One of his strengths, according to Ron Roddan, his coach, is his power of concentration in races. Who can fail to notice his eyes as he takes his 40-odd strides from start to finish? "He puts himself into a high-concentration trance for the length of the race," Roddan said.

A television audience of 12 million two weeks ago was entranced by him, tuning in to watch his race with Lewis at Gateshead. They earned £100,000 each which, together with his £500,000 two-year deal with Puma, £25,000 a race, and promotional work, means that it will be hardly worth the trouble of collecting the keys of the Mercedes he will get if he wins the final tomorrow. Anyway, he has one already.

Talk of his earnings, though, annoys him. He said that his races against Lewis were not about money but "pride and self-esteem". Success has changed him little, he says. "I have the same friends I had from the beginning. I still go to Shepherd's Bush market to do my own shopping," he said last summer.

And he still trains next door to Wormwood Scrubs prison, at West London Stadium. There, in 1985, his life as a sprinter nearly finished before it started. Roddan told Christie that either he should knuckle down to training or forget it. "Linford had gone missing from training for a couple of months, so I wrote to him and told him either to get back straight away or not to bother coming back," Roddan said.

"I thought I had all the natural talent in the world and did not need to train," Christie said. "I would retire to Mick's Cafe adjacent to the track and play dominoes." That was in 1985. The following year he made his international championship debut, winning the European indoor 200 metres title, his first of 19 medals, a record for a British male athlete.

His first race was at the White City in the borough primary school sports. He recalls his "black Curtis plimsolls and Alf Ramsey shorts". His was not an easy childhood. He recalls being bullied at Canberra Primary School and taunted because of his colour. He believed it was his colour, too, which led to his arrest some years ago on suspicion of being in possession of a stolen car. It had been lent to him by the British Olympic Association and he was awarded substantial damages and received a public apology.

Still single, he enjoys his warm relationship with the public, flippantly remarking before the last general election that he was more popular than Major and Kinnock. When his status is threatened, he defends it vigorously. At RAF Cosford two years ago, he was engaged in a confrontation with Leroy Burrell when the American belittled Christie in front of a home crowd, not just beating him but turning to him before halfway as if to say "you're not in my class". How wrong Burrell was, just as the media was to write him off in 1991.

"He uses what you guys write to get up for races," Andy Norman, who arranges his competition programme, said. The job has been done again, the relationship this season having been as uncomfortable as ever. No harm can come now of our message to him this weekend.

Come on, Linford.

Proven performers to lead British chase for medals



David Powell looks forward to a week of athletic endeavour as the fourth world championships begin

The fourth world championships begin here in Stuttgart today and, through the British window, the view looks much as it did before the Olympic Games in Barcelona last year. Linford Christie, Sally Gunnell, Colin Jackson and a Scotswoman are Britain's hopes for gold; and six medals, the number won in Spain, seems a fair estimation for the team.

Any fewer would be disappointing, any more a triumph. Frank Dick, in his preparation report sent to prospective British squad members, wrote that ten medals "should be seen as a realistic target for the team." Dick, the director of coaching, said it was "time for us to make the same breakthrough in world athletics as we did in European athletics in the same stadium in 1986." Britain won eight gold medals in the European championships here that year.

However, Dick made his assessment before the withdrawal of Liz McColgan from the 10,000 metres and David Grindley from the 400 metres. Scotland, though, might find an immediate successor to McColgan as an outdoor world track champion. Yvonne Murray, the world indoor champion, is having her best spell since 1988, a year in which she finished third in the Olympic Games, when standards were higher.

Drug testing is leaving its mark and, only last week, Tatyana Dorovskikh, of Ukraine, was banned for steroid abuse, preventing her from seeking a third successive world 3,000 metres title here. Whether International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) random testing is penetrating China as effectively as it appears to be in Europe may be questioned if, as expected, the small Chinese team, consisting mainly of women middle-distance and distance runners, finishes high in the medals table.

Chinese athletes have been conspicious by their absence from the international circuit, and the fact that former East German coaches are employed there in numbers has raised suspicion of organised drug taking. China, with its population of 1.2 billion, has averaged two medals from three world championships so far. But, at the world junior championships last year, they won five of the six women's track events from 200 metres to 10,000 metres.

There are 189 countries entered here, but only 30 or so will be among the medals. From the Nigerian woman with a 3,000 metres best outside 11 minutes to Carl Lewis in the 100 metres and Sergey Bubka in the pole vault, seeking fourth successive titles, the range of ability is vast. Most are content to take part, others are here begrudgingly, saying the IAAF should be paying prize-money, not giving away cars.

"The IAAF doesn't get oil from Mobil [its grand prix sponsor], it gets money," Michael Johnson, the 400 metres favourite, said in response to the announcement that winners of individual events would receive a Mercedes car. The first keys will go the winner of the men's marathon, this afternoon, but it was evidently not enough to tempt the Mexicans. Mexico, one of the strongest nations in marathon running, has no representative, which is embarrassing for the IAAF.

Their best men are being saved for the IAAF World Cup in San Sebastian in October, where prize-money is being paid. And this is the country to which the IAAF intends to send its 1997 world championships, regardless of the effect of altitude on distance runners.

So who will win the marathon? It is the most difficult of all events in which to make a prediction, with 70 entrants and no dominant figure. Neither the world champion, Hiromi Taniguchi, nor the Olympic champion, Hwang Young-jo, is competing. Lucketz Swartbooi, of Namibia, after his recent course record in the Sapporo half marathon, is one who appeals, as does Stephan Freigang, the Olympic bronze medal-winner from Germany. The weather forecast is against the two Britons, Paul Evans and Steve Jones.

After the cool of the early part of the week, 30°C is forecast. Evans, whose best is 2hr 10min 36sec, is unquestionably capable of two minutes faster, but the heat may be against him. Jones is back on the course where, in 1986, in the European championships, he tried to run away from the field, led by two minutes at halfway, but was swallowed up by the field. At 38, he is not a contender.

It was here, too, in 1986, that Fatima Whitbread set a javelin world record at 9.19am, in the qualifying round. Other than in the underdeveloped triple jump, there has not been a women's world record for five years. Perhaps now is the time and Gunnell the person.

Gunnell is as hot a favourite as anyone, having dominated the 400 metres hurdles this season. Britain's other Olympic champion, Linford Christie, is more closely matched with the opposition in the 100 metres this weekend.

For challengers, though, he will not look beyond the three Americans, Andre Cason, Dennis Mitchell and Lewis, the Namibian, Frankie Fredericks, the Nigerian, Daniel Effiong, and the world indoor 60 metres champion from Canada, Bruny Surin. "I am in better shape than I was before the Olympics," Christie said yesterday.

The championships open this morning with the hammer or, rather, the ball and chain. Men stopped throwing sledgehammers in athletic competition around the time of Henry VIII. This is the first year in which global championships have been held for the third summer in succession, increasing the demands on athletes' bodies.

At the Olympic Games last year, not one world champion repeated his success of 12 months before and only three women succeeded. Nine Olympic champions have not made it to the start here. The IAAF's decision to stage biennial championships is taking its toll through wear and tear. Now Liza Minelli has pulled out with a torn contract, ignoring her commitment to sing last night in the opening ceremony.

WEEKEND TIMETABLE

TODAY

10.00: 10km walk
Hammer qual group 1
11.00: 100m 1st rd (m)
11.45: Hammer qual group 2
12.15: 400m 1st rd (w)
13.00: 400m 1st rd (m)
16.40: Marathon (m)
17.00: 800m 1st rd (m)
Shot qual (w)
17.45: 100m 2nd rd (m)
17.50: Long jump qual (w)
18.10: 3,000m 1st rd
19.05: 5,000m 1st rd
20.15: 800m 1st rd (w)
All times BST

TOMORROW

09.00: Marathon (w)
Javelin qual group 1 (m)
09.15: 100m 1st rd (w)
10.00: 400m 2nd rd (w)
Triple jump qual (m)
10.45: Javelin qual group 2 (m).
15.30: Hammer final
16.50: 20km walk
17.00: 100m 2nd rd (w)
17.40: 100m semi-finals (m)
18.00: Long jump final (w)
18.20: Shot final (w)
18.50: 400m 2nd rd (m)
19.15: 800m 2nd rd (w)
19.35: 100m final (m)
19.50: 800m semi-finals (m)

FORM GUIDE TO THE WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS IN STUTTGART

Men

100 metres

RECORDS: World: 9.86sec, Carl Lewis (US), 1991. British: 9.92, Linford Christie, 1991.

1993 FORM: 9.99 Daniel Effiong (Nigeria). 10.03 Andre Cason (US), Christie. 10.04 Frankie Fredericks (Nam). 10.07 Lewis. Other British: 10.30 Jason John.

200 metres

RECORDS: World: 19.72sec at altitude (a), Pietro Mennea (It), 1979. British: 20.09, Linford Christie, 1988; John Regis, 1992.

1993 FORM: 19.99 Carl Lewis (US). 20.04 Mike Marsh (US) 20.08 Frankie Fredericks (Nam). 20.12 Olapade Adeniken (Nigeria). British: 20.25 Regis 20.39 Christie

400 metres

RECORDS: World: 43.29sec, Harry "Butch" Reynolds (US), 1988. British: 44.47, David Grindley, 1992.

1993 FORM: 43.74 Michael Johnson (US). 44.12 Reynolds 44.13 Quincy Watts (US). 44.54 Samson Kitur (Ken). British: 45.2 Du'ane Ladejo. 45.30 Ade Mafe.

800 metres

RECORDS: World: 1min 41.73sec, Sebastian Coe (GB), 1981

1993 FORM: 1:43.84 Martin Steele (GB). 1:44.03 Johnny Gray (US), 1:44.18 Jose-Luiz Barbosa (Br). 1:44.24 Charles Nkazamyampi (Burundi). Other British: 1:45.56: Curtis Robb. 1:46.17 Tom McKean

1,500 metres

RECORDS: World: 3min 28.86sec, Noureddine Morceli (Alg), 1992. British: 3.29.67, Steve Cram, 1985.

1993 FORM: 3:29.20 Morceli 3:32.01 Fermin Cacho (Sp), 3:32.63 Abdi Bile (Som). British: 3:38.63 Cram. 3:36.83 Matthew Yates

5,000 metres

RECORDS: World: 12min 58.39sec, Said Aouita (Mor), 1987. British: 13:00.41, Dave Moorcroft, 1982

1993 FORM: 13:04.67 Khalid Skah (Mor). 13:05.14 Richard Chelimo (Ken) 13:05.39 Haile Gebreselasie (Eth) British: 13.16.48 Rob Denmark. 13:19.78 Jon Brown. 13:29.85 John Nuttall.

10,000 metres

RECORDS: 26min 58.38sec, Yobes Ondieki (Ken), 1993. British: 27.23.06, Eamonn Martin, 1993

1993 FORM: 27:07.91 Richard Chelimo (Ken) 27:15.81 William Sigei (Ken) 27:25.90 Fita Bayesa (Eth) 27:30.17 Haile Gebreselasie (Eth). 27:34.27 Arturo Barrios (Mex) No Britons.

Marathon

RECORDS: World: 2hr 06min 50sec, Belayneh Dinsamo (Eth), 1988. British: 2:07 13, Steve Jones, 1985

1993 FORM: 2:09:33 Cosmas N'Deti (Ken), 2:09:43 Kim Jae-ryong (Korea) 2:09:57 Lucketz Swartbooi (Nam), 2:10:46 Leszek Bebio (Pol). British: 2:15:30 Jones No mark: Paul Evans.

3,000 metres steeplechase

RECORDS: World: 8min 02.08sec, Moses Kiptanui (Ken), 1992. British: 8 07.96, Mark Rowland, 1988.

1993 FORM: 8:10.29 Kiptanui 8:11.09 Patrick Sang (Ken) 8:13.44 Mark Croghan (US). 8:14.26 Marc Davis (US). 8:15.25 Abdelaziz Sanere (Mor). British: 8:18.99 Tom Hanlon. 8:28.43 Tom Buckner 8:33.45 Colin Walker.



Jackson: world No 1 at 110 metres hurdles

110 metres hurdles

RECORDS: World: 12.92sec, Roger Kingdom (US), 1989. British: 12.87, Colin Jackson, 1993.

1993 FORM: 12.97 Jackson 13.12 Tony Dees (US). 13.14 Jack Pierce (US) 13.26 Mark Crear (US). 13.28 Li Tong (China) Other British: 13.28 Tony Jarrett. 13.70 Andy Tulloch.

400 metres hurdles

RECORDS: World: 46.78sec, Kevin Young (US), 1992. British: 47.82. Kriss Akabusi, 1992.

1993 FORM: 47.37 Young 47.60 Winthrop Graham (Jam) 47.82 Samuel Matete (Zam) 48.08 Stephane Diagana (Fr). 48.39 Derrick Adkins (US) British: 49.80 Gary Cadogan.

20 kilometres walk

RECORDS: World: 1hr 18min 13sec, Pavol Blazek (Cz), 1990 British: 1:22:03, Ian McCombie, 1988.

1993 FORM: 1:18:33 Mikhail Shchennikov (Russ) 1:19:06 Yuriy Kulko (Belo) 1:19:39 Bernardo Segura (Mex), 1:19:42 Daniel Garcia (Mex). 1:19:43 Vladimir Andreyev (Russ) British: 1:23:27 Darrell Stone. 1:25:57 Andy Penn.

50 kilometres walk

RECORDS: World: 3hr 37min 41sec, Andrey Perlov (USSR), 1989. British: 3:51.37, Chris Maddocks, 1990

1993 FORM: 3:48:12 Valentin Massana (Sp) 3:49:06 Jesus Garcia (Sp). 3:50:28 Carlos Mercenario (Mex). 3:51:44 Vitaliy Popovich (Ukr) 3:51:54 Giuseppe de Gaetano (It) British: 4:19:29 Les Morton. No mark: Chris Maddocks

High jump

RECORDS: World: 2.45m, Javier Sotomayor (Cuba), 1993. British: 2.37, Steve Smith, 1992.

1993 FORM: 2.45 Sotomayor 2.39 Patrik Sjöberg (Swe, indoors — i) 2.36 Hollis Conway (US), Dragutin Topic (Yug). 2.37 Troy Kemp (Bah). Smith (i) Other British: 2.34 Dalton Grant. 2.25 Brendan Reilly.

Pole vault

RECORDS: World: 6.13m, Sergey Bubka (Ukr), 1992. British: 5.65, Keith Stock, 1981.

1993 FORM: 6.15 Bubka (i). 6.00 Rodion Gataullin (Russ). 5.93 Jean Galfione (Fr) 5.90 Maksim Tarasov (Russ) 5.80 Denis Petushinskiy (Russ). British: 5.52 Mike Edwards.

Long jump

RECORDS: World: 8.95m, Mike Powell (US), 1991. British: 8.23, Lynn Davies, 1968

1993 FORM: 8.70 Powell, 8.53 Erick Walder (US) 8.49 Ivan Pedroso (Cuba) 8.41 Craig Hepburn (Bah) 8.34 Nai Hsi-Fang (Taiwan) British: 7.96 Fred Salle (i)

Triple jump

RECORDS: World: 17.97m, Wilie Banks (US), 1985. British: 17.57 (a), Keith Connor, 1982.

1993 FORM: 17.84 Mike Conley (US) 17.68 Yoelvis Quesada (Cuba) 17.59 Vasiliy Sokov (Russ). Pierre Camara (Fr, i) 17.56 Leonid Voloshin (Russ) British: 17.28 Jon Edwards. 17.21 Tosi Fasanro 16.19 Francis Agyepong.

Shot

RECORDS: World: 23.12m, Randy Barnes (US), 1990. British: 21.68, Geoff Capes, 1980.

1993 FORM: 21.94 Werner Günthör (Switz) 21.77 Mike Stulce (US, i) 21.32 Aleksandr Bagach (Ukr, i) 21.29 Kevin Toth (US). 21.26 Dragan Peric (Yug) British: 19.82 Paul Edwards.

Discus

RECORDS: World: 74.08m, Jürgen Schult (EG), 1986 British: 64.32, Bill Tancred, 1974

1993 FORM: 68.42 Lars Riedel (Ger). 67.06 Erik de Bruin (Holl) 66.90 Cociel Grassu (Rom) 66.86 Tony Washington (US) 66.82 Dmitriy Shevchenko (Russ) British: 61.30 Rob Wear.

Hammer

RECORDS: World: 86.74m, Yuriy Sedykh (USSR), 1986. British: 77.54, Martin Girvan, 1984.

1993 FORM: 82.54 Sergey Kirmasov (Russ). 82.28 Igor Astapkovich (Belo). 82.16 Sergey Litvinov (Russ) 81.70 Aleksandr Seleznyov (Russ). 81.44 Sergey Alay (Belo). British: 73.44 Paul Head.

Javelin

RECORDS: World: 95.54m, Jan Zelezny (Cz Rep), 1993 British: 91.46, Steve Backley, 1992.

1993 FORM: 95.54 Zelezny 88.90 Raymond Hecht (Ger) 88.26 Patrik Boden (Swe). 86.94 Mick Hill (GB) Other British: 85.10 Beckley. 82.38 Colin MacKenzie.

Decathlon

RECORDS: World: 8,891pts, Dan O'Brien (US), 1992. British: 8,847, Daley Thompson, 1984

1993 FORM: 8,804 Eduard Hamalainen (Belo) 8,460 Paul Meier (Ger). 8,382 Michael Smith (Can). 8,331 O'Brien. 8,320 Gernot Kellermayr (Austria) British: 7,986 Alex Kruger

Women

100 metres

RECORDS: World: 10.49sec, Florence Griffith-Joyner (US), 1988 British: 11.10, Kathy Cook, 1981.

1993 FORM: 10.82 Gail Devers (US) 10.90 Merlene Ottey (Jam) 10.97 Gwen Torrance (US). 11.00 Irina Privalova (Russ). 11.08 Zhanna Tamopolskaya (Ukr). British: 11.37 Bev Kinch.

200 metres

RECORDS: World: 21.34sec, Florence Griffith-Joyner (US), 1988 British: 22.10, Kathy Cook, 1984

1993 FORM: 21.77 Merlene Ottey (Jam) 21.89 Marie-Jose Perec (Fr), Irina Privalova (Russ) 22.32 Galina Malchugina (Russ). Mary Onyali (Nigeria) British: 23.20 Katharine Merry 23.43 Jenny Stoute

400 metres

RECORDS: World: 47.60sec, Marita Koch (EG), 1985 British: 49.43, Kathy Cook, 1984

1993 FORM: 50.11 Juliet Campbell (Jam) 50.37 Ximena Restrepo (Col). 50.43 Jearl Miles (US) 50.52 Natasha Kaiser-Brown (US) 50.64 Sandie Richards (Jam) British: 51.70 Phyllis Smith.

800 metres

RECORDS: World: 1min 53.28sec, Jarmila Kratochvilova (Cz), 1983 British: 1 57.42, Kirsty Wade, 1985

1993 FORM: 1:55.62 Maria Mutola (Moz). 1:56.61 Ella Kovacs (Rom) 1:58.62 Tina Paulino (Moz). 1:58.78 Svetlana Masterkova (Russ) 1:57.56 Lyubov Gurina (Russ) British: 1:59.00 Diane Modahl. 1:59.13 Kelly Holmes.

1,500 metres

RECORDS: World: 3min 52.47sec, Tatyana Kazankina (USSR), 1980. British: 3:59.96, Zola Budd, 1985.

1993 FORM: 3:59.35 Violeta Beclea (Rom). 3:59.60 Sonia O'Sullivan (Ire). 4:02.29 Malgorzata Rydz (Pol). British: 4:11.89 Sonia McGeorge.

3,000 metres

RECORDS: World: 8min 22.62sec, Tatyana Kazankina (USSR), 1985 British: 8:28.83, Zola Budd, 1985.

1993 FORM: 8:27.88 Wang Junxia (China). 8:28.74 Sonia O'Sullivan (Ire). 8:28.30 Qu Yunxia (China) 8:30.30 Yvonne Murray (GB) Other British: 8:38.79 Alison Wyeth. 8:44.34 Paula Radcliffe

10,000 metres

RECORDS: World: 30min 13.74sec, Ingrid Kristiansen (Nor), 1986. British: 30:57.07, Liz McColgan, 1991.

1993 FORM: 31:08.42 Wang Junxia (China) 31:23.00 Zhong Huandi (China) 31:29.70 Uta Pippig (Ger). 31:34.82 Concelcao Ferreira (Por). British: 32:32.42 Vikki McPherson

Marathon

RECORDS: World: 2hr 21min 6sec, Ingrid Kristiansen (Nor), 1985. British: 2:25.56, Veronique Marot, 1989.

1993 FORM: 2:25:27 Olga Markova (Russ) 2:26:26 Junko Asari (Japan). 2:26:27 Tomoe Abe (Japan). British: 2:34:30 Karen Macleod No mark: Sally Essaid, Marian Sutton

100 metres hurdles

RECORDS: 12.21sec, Yordanka Donkova (Bul), 1988 British: 12.82, Sally Gunnell, 1988.

1993 FORM: 12.47 Marina Azyabina (Russ) 12.57 Gail Devers (US) 12.77 Michelle Freeman (Jam) 12.78 Lynda Tolbert (US). 12.81 Donkova. British: 13.14 Jackie Agyepong. 13.24 Kim Maddox. 13.30 Clova Court.

400 metres hurdles

RECORDS: World: 52.94sec, Marina Stepanova (USSR), 1986. British: 53.16, Sally Gunnell, 1991.

1993 FORM: 53.52 Gunnell. 53.96 Sandra Farmer-Patrick (US). 54.18 Kim Batten (US). 54.32 Margarita Portomanyova (Russ) Other British: 55.84 Glowy Retchakon. 57.14 Jacqui Parker.

10 kilometres walk

RECORDS: World: 41min 30sec, Kerry Saxby-Junna (Aus), 1988. Ileana Salvador (It), 1993. British: 45.28, Vicky Lupton. 1993.

1993 FORM: 41.30 Salvador. 41.56 Elisabetta Perrone (It). 42.02 Wang Yan (China) 42.08 Yelena Arshintseva (Russ) 42.04 Yolena Sayko (Russ) British: 45.28 Lupton. 45.59 Julie Drake. 47.01 Verity Larby

High jump

RECORDS: World: 2.09m, Stefka Kostadinova (Bul), 1987. British: 1.95, Diana Davies, 1982.

1993 FORM: 2.04 Kostadinova. 2.02 Heike Henkel (Ger, i) 2.01 Ioamnet Quintero (Cuba, i) 2.00 Galina Astafei (Rom), Tatyana Shevchik (Belo). British: 1.94 Jo Jennings (i). 1.91 Debbie Marti.

Long jump

RECORDS: World: 7.52m, Galina Chistyakova (USSR), 1988. British: 6.90, Beverly Kinch, 1983

1993 FORM: 7.21 Heike Drechsler (Ger). 7.06 Lyudmila Ninova (Austria) 7.02 Inna Mushailova (Russ) 6.99 Larisa Berezhnaya (Ukr), Mirela Dulghcru (Rom, i) British: 6.86 Fiona May (a). 6.73 Yinka Idowu 6.48 Jo Wise.



Gunnell: favoured for Stuttgart gold

Triple jump

RECORDS: World: 14.97m, Yolanda Chen (Russ), 1993 British: 13.75, Michelle Griffith, 1993

These world championships will be the first to include a triple jump event for women

1993 FORM: 14.97 Chen. 14.79 Inna Mushailova (Russ). 14.70 Inna Lasovskaya (Russ), Inessa Kravets (Ukr). 14.51 Niurka Monsalvo (Cuba) British: 13.75 Griffith. 13.60 Rachel Kirby.

Shot

RECORDS: World: 22.63m, Natalya Lisovskaya (USSR), 1987. British: 19.36, Judy Oakes, 1988.

1993 FORM: 20.52 Sui Xinmei (China). 20.45 Svetlana Krivelyova (Russ, i). 20.24 Anna Romanova (Russ) 20.16 Valentina Fedyushina (Ukr) 19.93 Cong Yuzhen (China) British: 17.68 Myrtle Augee.

Discus

RECORDS: World: 76.80, Gabriele Reinsch (EG), 1988. British: 67.48, Meg Ritchie, 1981.

1993 FORM: 68.14 Larisa Korotkevech (Russ) 66.32 Ellina Zvereva (Belo) 66.02 Daniela Costian (Aus). 65.96 Maritza Marten (Cuba). 65.94 Renata Katewicz (Pol) British: 60.72 Jackie McKernan

Javelin

RECORDS: World: 80.00m, Petra Felke (EG), 1988. British: 77.44, Fatima Whitbread, 1986.

1993 FORM: 72.12 Trine Hattestad (Nor) 68.96 Natalya Shikolenko (Belo) 66.34 Teresa Nekrasaite (Lith). 65.62 Felicia Tilea (Rom). 65.45 Silke Renk (Ger) British: 60.10 Shelley Holroyd.

Heptathlon

RECORDS: World: 7,291pts, Jackie Joyner-Kersee (US), 1988 British: 6,623, Judy Simpson, 1986.

1993 FORM: 6,770 Joyner-Kersee 6,605 Tatyana Blokhina (Russ) 6,594 Svetla Dimitrova (Bul). 6,500 Birgit Clarius (Ger). 6,467 Svetlana Buraga (Belo). British: 5,957 Clova Court.

These world championships will be the first to include a triple jump event for women

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Fraser's return continues apace

BY MICHAEL HENDERSON

SCARBOROUGH (second day of four): Middlesex, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 118 runs behind Yorkshire

IT IS a measure of the impact Angus Fraser made in his 11 Tests that England have missed him more than any other player. A fit Fraser would, at a stroke, restore steadiness and guts to an attack short of both.

There have been times in the past two years when Fraser's spirit sunk to such depths he must have doubted whether he would ever come up for air. Well, he has surfaced now and anyone with a genuine feeling for English cricket can share his relief.

No longer does he approach the crease as though treading on eggshells. There is rhythm in his run, a greater purpose at the moment of release and, as Keith Brown, the wicket-keeper, is happy to confirm, snap off the pitch. He took four for 24 from 17 overs here, and was not at all flattered.

As Middlesex's trump hand lies in the pairing of Emburey and Tufnell, Fraser will not always bowl on responsive pitches. They can only be stronger for his reformation and so, in time, can England. It cannot hurt that Michael Atherton is a genuine friend.

Fraser did not enjoy an unblemished day. Quite inexcusably, he dropped Stemp at mid-off, one of three missed catches which cost Middlesex 50 runs.

If Williams beat the bat once, he did so 20 times: so much for figures. Gough then showed a lively turn of pace when Middlesex replied, dismissing Roseberry, before Gatting settled into an innings which, should he advance it today beyond lunchtime, could put the match beyond Yorkshire's scope.

PATRICK EAGAR



Oval-bound: Malcolm, who was omitted from the England side on the first morning at Edgbaston, can expect to play in the sixth Test

Selectors search for potent attack

BY ALAN LEE
CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

TED Dexter will announce his last England team on Monday morning and, to the chagrin of those who scream for new faces after every defeat, it will not be markedly different from the previous one.

Two factors dictate this. There is little point in writing off the Ashes series as a lost cause and focusing on the Caribbean tour when the conditions and style of the opposition are so contrasting as to make it a valueless trial. And most of those who played at Edgbaston last week are already inked in for tour duties.

As history recounts a sequence of players who have been thrust into an Oval Test in August and found themselves seeking alternative winter employment a few weeks later, Alan Wells and Hugh Morris should not be too disappointed if the call does not come.

Morris, at least, is a near certainty to go to the West Indies, where his durable batting against fast bowling will be appreciated. A case can be made for him joining the squad now instead of Graham Gooch, who is intent on not touring this winter, but Gooch remains England's best batsman and stands alone when it comes to countering Shane Warne.

Any prospect of either Robin Smith or Alec Stewart being dropped should be banished on the grounds that they, along with Atherton, represent the only experienced batsmen who are automatic selections for the West Indies. Although both average below 30 in this series, it would do little for their confidence to leave them out now.

Faith will rightly be shown in Graham Thorpe and Nasser Hussain, as both the captain and team manager have this week stressed the importance of persevering with young talent. Matthew Maynard does not qualify as a youngster, but he is still new at this level and will have a chance to redeem himself after his disappointments at Edgbaston. Another failure and his tour place could go to the consistent Wells.

All the batsmen might not play again, however, and I would restore Stewart to No 3 and unburden him of the wicketkeeping gloves. Apart from what it might do for his batting average, the confidence of the bowlers would be improved by the sight of Jack Russell back behind the stumps.

It is among the bowlers that some changes are certain, though whether it will make any difference is doubtful. Nine specialist bowlers have been tried in the series and not one has taken his wickets at better than 30 apiece.

The pitches have not helped. Indeed, they have become such a hindrance that Fletcher must sometimes have felt he was doing his job with one hand tied behind his back. If Harry Brind, the Oval groundsman, comes up with a surface for Warne and May, the manager could justifiably resign. It is much more likely that the pitch will have sufficient pace and sideways movement to encourage England to include the two bowlers omitted at Edgbaston, Devon Malcolm and Steve Watkin.

Mark Ilott and John Emburey will probably be left out. Ilott because he is not swinging the ball and Emburey because he was picked to take wickets with spin rather than to bat against it. A second spinner within a squad of 13 remains a sensible insurance policy, however, and Phil Tufnell's form merits the place.

My 13 would be: Atherton (captain), Gooch, Stewart, Smith, Maynard, Thorpe, Hussain, Russell, Bicknell, Watkin, Malcolm, Such, Tufnell.

Record stand bolsters Surrey

BY GEOFFREY WHEELER

OF THE three major partnerships which illuminated yesterday's championship games the most significant may prove to be that at Worcester where the Surrey second-wicket pair, left-handers Darren Bicknell (171) and Graham Thorpe (130), put on 299 in 82 overs.

They set a Surrey record for the wicket against Worcestershire, surpassing the 272 made by Bobby Abel and Ernie Hayes at The Oval in 1900. Thorpe drove and pulled fiercely to claim 25 fours and a six during a stay of 264 balls, while Bicknell, who reached his third century of the season in five hours, hit 18 fours from 293 balls. Surrey, who must win to stay in the hunt, are only 41 behind at 365 for three and with every chance of building up a match-winning position.

Somerset have already achieved that against Derbyshire thanks largely to an opening partnership of 226 between Mark Lathwell (109) and Andy Hayhurst, who was 165 not out at the close when Somerset, at 391 for seven, led by 256.

Martin Speight, with a career-best 184 and Peter Moores (78) added 241 for the sixth Sussex wicket, only 14 short of the county record, against Nottinghamshire at Eastbourne and there could be another major partnership building up at Northampton, where Allan Lamb and Malachy Loye have already added 132 in carrying their side ahead of Durham with seven wickets in hand.

Tony Cottey scored his second century of the season and Matthew Maynard a brilliant 82 as Glamorgan took a firm grip against Leicestershire, declaring at 351 for eight before capturing two wickets for four runs, while David Gower's 117 was the centrepiece of Hampshire's 364 against Lancashire.

Edgbaston was the only ground where bowlers thrived. Warwickshire's sole fit fast bowler, Michael Bell, returned career-best figures of seven for 48 as Gloucestershire were tumbled out for 145, 135 behind. Bell has 20 wickets in three matches since replacing Allan Donald. Warwickshire then slumped to 14 for four against Walsh and Babington.

Cowdrey's dreams dashed

BY JACK BAILEY

CANTERBURY (final day of three): Australians beat Kent by 89 runs

IT TOOK connivance and good will on the part of these teams to bring it about, but a bumper crowd at the St Lawrence Ground was given a day's cricket worth watching — not least because, right to the stroke of tea, Kent were in with a reasonable chance of winning.

Set to score 312 from a minimum of 87 overs, as a result of declarations, first by Kent at their overnight score, then by the Australians after nine overs of their second innings, Kent had recovered from the early shock of losing their first three wickets for 29.

Trevor Ward and Graeme Cowdrey had put on 129 runs for the fourth wicket and Cowdrey seemed set fair to burst the bonds of his wretched season.

He was playing well enough to conjure thoughts not only of a Kent win but also of being the first to score a century for Kent against the Australians since his father in 1975, the year of Kent's last victory against the tour team.

But of such is the stuff that dreams are made. Cowdrey's legitimate call, a refusal by Marsh, a desperate scamper back by Cowdrey before being run out: this was the sequence of events immediately after May had delivered the last ball before tea. With Ward already out, Kent were now 168 for five.

Ealham later struck some brave blows in his 34. But even when Zoehrer forsook his pads to bowl leg breaks and Taylor came on to do likewise for a rare over at the tail, Kent's power to rally was absent.

There were still 17 overs left when Patel, having watched Davis fall to Taylor to give the Australian vice-captain his first first-class wicket, was himself stumped and the game was at an end.

The Australians' first win since Leicester followed a sequence of four draws and a loss in the Tetley Bitter series. It was accomplished in spite of signs of weariness and the missing of Ward three times on his way to a rousing 69.

Cowdrey, too, was put down when 39, but he and Ward at least gave the old foe cause for anxiety.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship

Yorkshire v Middlesex

SCARBOROUGH: *(second day of four): Middlesex, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 118 runs behind Yorkshire*

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

*M D Moxon c Emburey b Tufnell	17
A P Grayson c Brown b Fraser	10
R B Richardson lbw b Tufnell	5
D Byas b Feltham	76
†R J Blakey c and b Tufnell	0
C White c Ramprakash b Emburey	6
P J Hartley c Carr b Fraser	30
D Gough lbw b Williams	28
R D Stemp not out	26
J D Batty c Brown b Fraser	18
M A Robinson c Carr b Fraser	4
Extras (b 4, lb 5, w 1, nb 26)	36
Total (95 overs)	256

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-42, 3-51, 4-51, 5-77, 6-144, 7-201, 8-201, 9-250

BOWLING: Fraser 17-8-25-4, Williams 33-6-94-1; Tufnell 16-5-27-3, Emburey 9-2-23-1; Feltham 20-4-79-1.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

D L Haynes c Blakey b Hartley	4
M A Roseberry b Gough	28
*M W Gatting not out	50
M R Ramprakash not out	34
Extras (b 4, lb 2, nb 16)	22
Total (2 wkts, 45 overs)	138

J D Carr, †K R Brown, M A Feltham, J E Emburey, N F Williams, A R C Fraser and P C R Tufnell.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-59.

BOWLING: Hartley 11-4-33-1; Gough 11-3-30-1; Robinson 9-3-24-0; Stemp 11-5-31-0; Batty 3-0-14-0.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 2, Middlesex 4.

Umpires: D O Oslear and R A Whitehead.

Warwickshire v Gloucestershire

EDGBASTON: *(second day of four): Warwickshire, with six second-innings wickets in hand, are 166 runs ahead of Gloucestershire*

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

A J Moles b Walsh	117
J D Ratcliffe c Russell b Alleyne	13
D P Ostler b Alleyne	29
T L Penney lbw b Walsh	24
Asif Din c Russell b Davies	53
*D A Reeve retired hurt	1
P A Smith c Dawson b Walsh	5
N M K Smith b Walsh	0
†M Burns c Russell b Alleyne	14
P A Booth c Wight b Davies	7
M A V Bell not out	0
Extras (b 1, lb 1, nb 15)	17
Total (115.1 overs)	280

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-91, 3-150, 4-232, 5-250, 6-250, 7-262, 8-280, 9-280.

BOWLING: Walsh 30-4-102-4; Babington 17-4-44-0; Alleyne 20-8-38-3; Davies 38.1-15-62-2; Wight 10-2-32-0.

Second Innings

A J Moles c Hancock b Babington	3
J D Ratcliffe lbw b Walsh	7
D P Ostler b Babington	1
T L Penney not out	10
Asif Din c Russell b Walsh	0
M Burns not out	8
Extras (nb 2)	2
Total (4 wkts)	31

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-11, 3-13, 4-14.

BOWLING: Walsh 7-1-20-2; Babington 7-3-6-2; Davies 2-1-1-0; Alleyne 1-0-4-0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

G D Hodgson c Ratcliffe b Bell	14
S G Hinks c Reeve b Bell	4
R I Dawson b Bell	5
B C Broad lbw b Bell	39
M W Alleyne c Moles b N M K Smith	9
T H C Hancock lbw b N M K Smith	0
†R C Russell lbw b Bell	25
R M Wight lbw b N M K Smith	17
*C A Walsh c Ostler b Bell	0
M Davies c N M K Smith b Bell	2
A M Babington not out	8
Extras (b 5, lb 10, w 3, nb 6)	24
Total (62.1 overs)	145

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-26, 3-32, 4-55, 5-61, 6-97, 7-134, 8-134, 9-134

BOWLING: Bell 20.1-5-48-7; P A Smith 1-1-0-0; N M K Smith 21-6-42-3; Burns 7-4-8-0; Booth 10-1-22-0, Asif Din 3-1-10-0.

Bonus points: Warwickshire 6, Gloucestershire 4.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and R Palmer.

Worcestershire v Surrey

WORCESTER: *(second day of four): Surrey, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 41 runs behind Worcestershire*

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

*T S Curtis b Wagar	45
M J Weston lbw b M P Bicknell	38
G A Hick c Thorpe b M P Bicknell	182
D B D'Oliveira b M P Bicknell	0
D A Leatherdale c Thorpe b M P Bicknell	8
S R Lampitt c Atkins b Benjamin	5
†S J Rhodes b M P Bicknell	20
P J Newport c Boiling b M P Bicknell	52
C M Tolley b Benjamin	0
R K Illingworth not out	5
N V Radford lbw b Wagar	1
Extras (b 9, lb 12, w 1, nb 28)	50
Total (107.5 overs)	406

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-94, 2-100, 3-102, 4-118, 5-136, 6-204, 7-370, 8-391, 9-403

BOWLING: Wagar Younis 20.5-4-75-2; M P Bicknell 31-6-86-6; Kendrick 18-6-71-0; Benjamin 24-3-107-2; Boiling 14-4-46-0.

SURREY: First Innings

D J Bicknell c Newport b Lampitt	130
P D Atkins lbw b Radford	2
G P Thorpe run out	171
A D Brown not out	29
J Boiling not out	2
Extras (b 18, lb 5, w 2, nb 6)	31
Total (3 wkts, 106 overs)	365

*†A J Stewart, D M Ward, M P Bicknell, N M Kendrick, Wagar Younis and J E Benjamin to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-315, 3-349

BOWLING: Tolley 13-4-36-0; Radford 22-5-60-1; Newport 22-4-70-0; Lampitt 14-1-58-1; Illingworth 25-4-77-0; Hick 10-2-41-0.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 5, Surrey 7.

Umpires: G I Burgess and K E Palmer.

Sussex v Nottinghamshire

HOVE *(second day of four): Nottinghamshire, with six first-innings wickets in hand, need 133 runs to avoid the follow-on against Sussex*

SUSSEX: First Innings

N J Lenham c French b Afford	29
C W J Athey run out	31
D M Smith run out	3
*A P Wells lbw b Afford	19
M P Speight c Cairns b Afford	164
J A North c Robinson b Mike	7
†P Moores c Bates b Lewis	78
F D Stephenson c and b Bates	13
I D K Salisbury b Bates	0
A C S Pigott not out	1
E E Hemmings b Afford	1
Extras (b 4, lb 15, w 1, nb 38)	58
Total	424

Score at 120 overs: 382-5.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-66, 3-87, 4-115, 5-141, 6-382, 7-418, 8-422, 9-422.

BOWLING: Lewis 30-5-114-1; Evans 14.3-5-31-0; Mike 26.3-3-106-1; Afford 48.4-14-112-4; Bates 17-6-43-2.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

P R Pollard c Athey b Lenham	28
W A Dessaur c Moores b Stephenson	5
*R T Robinson c Pigott b North	69
P Johnson c Wells b Hemmings	25
C L Cairns not out	9
C C Lewis not out	4
Extras (lb 1, nb 2)	3
Total (4 wkts, 44 overs)	141

K P Evans, †B N French, R T Bates, G W Mike and J A Afford did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-47, 3-128, 4-130

BOWLING: Stephenson 7-4-14-1; Pigott 7-2-14-0; Hemmings 15-5-46-1; Lenham 3-0-15-1; Salisbury 8-1-38-0; North 4-0-15-1.

Bonus points: Sussex 5, Nottinghamshire 2.

Umpires: G Sharp and A G T Whitehead.

Hampshire v Lancashire

SOUTHAMPTON *(second day of four): Lancashire, with six first-innings wickets in hand, need 69 runs to avoid the follow-on against Hampshire*

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

T C Middleton c Hegg b Martin	28
V P Terry b Barnett	57
R A Smith b DeFreitas	38
D I Gower c Speak b Watkinson	117
*M C J Nicholas b Barnett	21
S D Udal lbw b DeFreitas	8
K D James c Hegg b Martin	21
†A N Aymes not out	33
M D Marshall lbw b Watkinson	6
K J Shine c Crawley b Watkinson	0
D P J Flint lbw b Watkinson	8
Extras (b 5, lb 12, nb 10)	27
Total	364

Score at 120 overs: 351-9.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-102, 3-149, 4-219, 5-242, 6-302, 7-318, 8-332, 9-332.

BOWLING: DeFreitas 24-7-49-2; Martin 25-5-65-2; Watkinson 40.3-11-104-4; Barnett 23-5-95-2; Yates 14-2-34-0.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

G D Mendis c and b Shine	58
J P Crawley c Terry b Shine	4
M A Atherton lbw b Udal	56
N J Speak c Smith b Flint	2
G Yates not out	5
*†N H Fairbrother not out	4
Extras (b 1, lb 2, w 1, nb 12)	16
Total (4 wkts, 54 overs)	145

M Watkinson, P A J DeFreitas, †W K Hegg, P J Martin and A A Barnett to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-121, 3-136, 4-138.

BOWLING: Marshall 5-2-17-0; Shine 13-5-29-2, Flint 17-7-37-1; Udal 19-2-59-1.

Bonus points: Hampshire 5, Lancashire 4.

Umpires: D J Constant and V A Holder.

Northamptonshire v Durham

NORTHAMPTON *(second day of four): Northamptonshire, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 16 runs ahead of Durham*

DURHAM: First Innings

G Fowler c Loye b Taylor	1
W Larkins c Loye b Bowen	41
P W G Parker c sub b Ambrose	24
S Hutton lbw b Taylor	8
P Bainbridge lbw b Bailey	88
S P Hughes b Curran	0
I Smith c and b Curran	26
A C Cummins lbw b Bowen	4
†C W Scott c Warren b Curran	9
D A Graveney not out	9
S J E Brown b Curran	1
Extras (b 1, lb 12, nb 6)	19
Total (71.2 overs)	210

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-66, 3-79, 4-102, 5-115, 6-165, 7-178, 8-200, 9-200.

BOWLING: Ambrose 21-8-43-1; Taylor 19-4-60-2; Curran 15.2-3-53-4; Bowen 12-2-34-2; Bailey 4-1-7-1.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

R R Montgomerie c Parker b Graveney	35
N A Felton c Larkins b Bainbridge	30
R J Bailey c Larkins b Hughes	16
*A J Lamb not out	62
M B Loye not out	65
Extras (b 6, lb 2, nb 6)	16
Total (3 wkts, 74 overs)	226

R J Warren, K M Curran, †D Ripley, M N Bowen, C E L Ambrose and J P Taylor to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-60, 2-80, 3-94.

BOWLING: Cummins 13-3-51-0; Hughes 14-5-32-1; Brown 12-2-60-0; Graveney 21-9-44-1; Blenkiron 14-5-29-1.

Bonus points: Northants 5, Durham 2.

Umpires: J H Hams and G A Stickley.

Leicestershire v Glamorgan

LEICESTER: *(second day of four): Leicestershire, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, need 197 runs to avoid the follow-on against Glamorgan*

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

S P James c Nixon b Millns	8
*H Morris c Robinson b Millns	3
A Dale c and b Wells	22
M P Maynard c Millns b Wells	82
P A Cottey b Brimson	105
D L Hemp c Parsons b Brimson	82
R D B Croft lbw b Hepworth	7
†C P Metson not out	18
R P Lefebvre c Wells b Parsons	24
S L Watkin not out	7
Extras (b 1, lb 7, w 1, nb 4)	13
Total (8 wkts dec, 108 overs)	351

S R Barwick did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-12, 3-104, 4-129, 5-290, 6-291, 7-299, 8-340.

BOWLING: Millns 24-5-92-2; Parsons 27-4-74-1; Wells 12-2-39-2, Brimson 20-3-66-2; Pierson 18-3-55-0, Hepworth 7-1-17-1.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

T J Boon c Cottey b Watkin	1
P N Hepworth not out	2
†P A Nixon b Barwick	1
*J J Whitaker not out	0
Extras	0
Total (2 wkts, 13 overs)	4

V J Wells, P E Robinson, B F Smith, G J Parsons, A R K Pierson, D J Millns and M T Brimson to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-3.

BOWLING: Watkin 7-3-4-1; Lefebvre 3-3-0-0; Barwick 3-3-0-1.

Bonus points: Leics 3, Glamorgan 4.

Umpires: B Dudleston and H D Bird.

Derbyshire v Somerset

DERBY *(second day of four): Somerset, with three first-innings wickets in hand, are 256 runs ahead of Derbyshire*

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 135 (C J Adams 50, A R Caddick 5-49, N A Mallender 5-49)

SOMERSET: First Innings

A N Hayhurst not out	185
M N Lathwell b Cork	109
*R J Harden c Krikken b Cork	0
N A Folland lbw b Cork	33
I Fletcher c Krikken b Base	8
†N D Burns lbw b Base	7
G D Rose run out	0
Mushtaq Ahmed c Krikken b Vandrau	28
Extras (b 8, lb 18, w 4, nb 13)	41
Total (7 wkts)	391

Score at 120 overs: 339-5

A R Caddick, N A Mallender and A Payne to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-228, 2-228, 3-236, 4-325, 5-339, 6-339, 7-391.

BOWLING. Mortensen 32-9-79-0; Base 29-7-85-2; Richardson 22-5-74-0; Cork 26-5-61-3; Vandrau 21.4-5-49-1; Adams 5-0-19-0.

Bonus points: Derbyshire 2, Somerset 7.

Umpires: P Willey and P B Wight.

Tetley Bitter Challenge

Kent v Australians

CANTERBURY *(final day of three): Australians beat Kent by 89 runs*

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings 391 for 4 dec (S R Waugh 123, D R Martyn 105, M A Taylor 78)

Second Innings

B P Julian not out	15
S K Warne not out	17
Extras (lb 2)	2
Total (no wkt dec)	34

BOWLING: Davis 5-0-22-0; Patel 4-1-10-0.

KENT: First Innings 114 for 2 dec

Second Innings

D P Fulton c Zoehrer b Holdsworth	4
*M R Benson c Warne b Waugh	14
T R Ward c Taylor b Warne	69
N J Llong lbw b Waugh	0
G R Cowdrey run out	51
†S A Marsh lbw b May	14
M A Ealham lbw b May	34
R M Ellison c and b Zoehrer	1
R P Davis b Taylor	6
M M Patel st Healy b Zoehrer	0
A P Igglesden not out	0
Extras (lb 12, w 1, nb 14)	27
Total	222

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-27, 3-29, 4-158, 5-168, 6-204, 7-211, 8-211, 9-220.

BOWLING: Holdsworth 16-0-35-1; Julian 8-1-49-0; Waugh 5-2-9-2; Warne 20-6-50-1; May 14-2-39-2; Zoehrer 9.2-1-24-2; Taylor 1-0-4-1.

Umpires: P Adams and J W Holder.

Under-19 Test match

England v West Indies

TRENT BRIDGE *(second day of four): West Indies Under-19, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 205 runs behind England Under-19*

ENGLAND U-19: First Innings

M P Vaughan c Coley b Bradshaw	119
M P Dowman lbw b Bradshaw	4
*M J Walker b Ramnarine	43
J A Daley b Bradshaw	68
R J Cunliffe b Stuart	18
N C Phillips b Stuart	3
G Chapple c Chanderpaul b Ramnarine	17
†R J Rollins lbw b Ramnarine	15
M Broadhurst b Stuart	13
G Keedy not out	1
Extras (b 4, lb 7, w 6, nb 8)	26
Total (9 wkts dec) 346	

D Thomas did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-141, 3-206, 4-240, 5-253, 6-286, 7-316, 8-328, 9-346.

BOWLING: Stuart 23.4-5-71-3, Bradshaw 28-8-50-3; Christopher 15-3-48-0; Chanderpaul 16-3-44-0; Givance 8-0-24-0; Ramnarine 39-5-98-3.

WEST INDIES U-19: First Innings

A Ballram b Phillips	17
M Ventura run out	36
J Mitchum b Phillips	29
S Chanderpaul not out	41
R Griffith not out	12
Extras (b 4, lb 9, w 2)	15
Total (3 wkts)	141

*†I Bradshaw, A Givance, D Ramnarine, †A Coley, C Stuart and R Christopher to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-80, 3-87.

BOWLING: Chapple 12-3-26-0; Broadhurst 6-1-26-0; Thomas 5-2-8-0; Phillips 17-5-38-2, Keedy 17-8-30-0

Umpires: J C Balderstone and A A Jones.

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SPORT IN BRIEF

O'Connor shares lead with Latta

DAVID O'Connor, of the United States, riding On A Mission, shares the lead with Victoria Latta, of New Zealand, on Chief, at the end of the first day of dressage at the Calor Gas British Horse Trials Championships at Gatcombe Park (Jenny MacArthur writes). O'Connor, based in Oxfordshire, is also third on Lighter Than Air.

The best British displays came from Karen Dixon, on Get Smart, and Virginia Leng, on Welton Houdini — both on the longlist for the European championships next month — who are fourth and fifth. Only nine marks separate the leading 11 riders and, after the cross country today, the dressage is likely to have little bearing on the final result.

It made little impression yesterday. Mark Phillips, the organiser, moved the dressage from the main arena to the distant horsebox park and, with no public address system, applause or atmosphere, it was more reminiscent of a Pony Club outing than the world's premier one-day event.

Patterson shot decisive

BOWLS: Ashley Sale, John Barrell and Roy Cutts, of the Marlborough Club, Ipswich, have reached the semi-finals of the Sanatogen EBA triples championship — a title Barrell and Cutts won ten years ago with Cutts's brother, Graham. At Worthing yesterday, they beat City of Exeter by a single shot and, after some anxious moments, Boscombe Cliff 16-10.

This morning, they play Greenhill, Dorset, while Gosport the other Hampshire team, meet Preston, Brighton. Greenhill defeated Herts 16-14. It was 14-14 on the penultimate end with Herts holding four when Barry Patterson, the Greenhill skip, filtered in with the shot. Neil O'Donovan led brilliantly for Gosport in their conclusive win over Honiton and Preston, skipped by Dave Williams, were too consistent for View Lane Park, Stanley.

Geiger needs watching

LACROSSE: England have a chance to pay off an old score when they play the United States in the final of the women's World Cup in Edinburgh today. Four years ago, the Americans won the trophy for the second time when they beat England 6-5 in a sudden-death finish in Perth. Kathleen Geiger, who scored the winning goal on that occasion, is certain to be a big threat once again. The 29-year-old teacher from Delaware, is the leading marksmen in this year's tournament with 16 goals and scored twice in the 6-5 semi-final win over Australia.

Snow sweeps through

REAL TENNIS: Julian Snow, the British No 1, reached the final of the Australia championship for the loss of only five games against Frankie Fillipelli, the Melbourne professional. Snow, the world's leading amateur, seeded two for this event, looked sharp on the fast Melbourne court, cutting the ball severely to an immaculate length. Despite fine retrieving by Fillipelli, who had put out Lachie Deuchar, he could often do no more than return a simple shot into the middle of the court. Snow now meets Robert Fahey, of Tasmania, who beat Wayne Davies, the world champion.

South African stopover

HOCKEY: South Africa, who are on their way to Poland for the Intercontinental Cup, a qualifying tournament for next year's World Cup, call in at Milton Keynes tomorrow to play England in what will be the first international between the two countries since 1969. South Africa, who won the Africa Cup in Nairobi in February before losing a home series to India by a 4-1 margin, are led by Wayne Graham, of Oxford University. The England squad for the match is packed with seasoned campaigners, including Potter, Williams, Hazlitt, Garcia and Robert Thompson.

Challenge to Dawson

CYCLING: Gethin Butler will be facing his longest ride of the season tomorrow when he lines up near Ingatestone, Essex, to defend his national 12 hours time-trial title, which he hopes to use as a stepping stone towards winning the British best all-rounder competition, based on the fastest average speed for 50 and 100 miles and 12 hours. Butler is hoping to cover around 290 miles. Last year's best all-rounder, Kevin Dawson, is well clear of all his challengers after his win in the North Midlands half-day trial, in which he recorded a personal best distance of 293.5 miles.

Final replay in prospect

CRICKET: Lancashire, who were beaten by Derbyshire in the Benson and Hedges Cup final at Lord's last month, will meet the same opponents in the second round of next season's competition, provided they dispose of the Combined Universities in the first round on April 26.

DRAW: First round: Sussex v Scotland; Leicestershire v Ireland; Nottinghamshire v Minor Counties; Combined Universities v Lancashire; Middlesex v Northamptonshire; Surrey v Somerset. Ties to be played on April 26. Second round: Nottinghamshire or Minor Counties v Sussex or Scotland; Durham v Worcestershire; Essex v Leicestershire or Ireland; Hampshire v Yorkshire; Derbyshire v Combined Universities or Lancashire, Kent v Gloucestershire; Middlesex or Northamptonshire v Warwickshire; Surrey or Somerset v Glamorgan. Ties to be played on May 10

Heavyweight rematch



BOXING: Riddick Bowe, right, who won the undisputed world heavyweight championship by beating Evander Holyfield last year, will defend against the same opponent in Las Vegas on November 6, nearly a year to the day after Bowe handed the former champion his first defeat. Bowe has since been stripped of one section of the title by the World Boxing Council, which recognises Lennox Lewis.

Vital match for Brazil

FOOTBALL: Brazil, who are in danger of failing to qualify for the World Cup finals for the first time, meet Uruguay in Montevideo tomorrow in a match both teams are desperate to win. Defeat for Uruguay, who have already drawn at home to Ecuador and lost to Bolivia, could mean their virtual elimination from the competition and the dismissal of their trainer, Luis Cubilla. The outlook will be similarly bleak for Brazil, coached by Carlos Alberto Parreira, unless they show a marked improvement on the form displayed in a recent 1-1 draw with Mexico.

Vale lead trophy field

POLO: The winners of the Polaris Pony Club championships will be determined this weekend. Fifty-two teams, from an original 100 entries, are now camped with their ponies at Cowdray Park, Sussex. The Vale of Aylesbury team leads the contest for the under-16 Loriners Trophy while the Old Berks head the tussle for the under-18 Rendell Cup (first division). The semi-finals of division two of the Rendell Challenge for the Ledner Cup will be competed this afternoon, the contestants being Cheshire, Heythrop, Cotswold and Warwickshire.

SIMON BARNES 28
DINNER LADY SET TO TAKE CHANNEL PLUNGE

SPORT

CRICKET 31
ENGLAND LIKELY TO CALL ON MALCOLM'S PACE

SATURDAY AUGUST 14 1993

Faldo takes share of lead before fading

FROM JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN TOLEDO, OHIO

WHEN Nick Faldo had 58 pars over 72 holes while finishing third in the Scandinavian Masters two weeks ago, he was clearly playing steadily. He just needed to sharpen his game a touch to start playing at his best.

There was a hint of it in the first round of the US PGA Championship at the Inverness Club when he had a 68 and confirmation of it in the second round yesterday. Faldo, who had been three under par overnight, moved toeight under par with a few holes remaining and shared the lead with Lanny Wadkins, the experienced American and 1977 US PGA champion, and Scott Simpson, the 1987 US Open champion.

No sooner had he done so, however, than he took a seven at the par-four 15th. His drive ended under a tree, just as it had on the previous hole. Both times he was trying to hit a fade and overdid it. But whereas on the 14th he fashioned a remarkable shot that covered nearly 200 yards at no greater height than two or three feet to save his par, he could not repeat the stroke on the 15th. He dropped out under penalty and elected to go so far back that he could not reach the green with his third stroke. He chipped weakly and then three-putted.

Though fog had delayed the start of play by 90 minutes, the conditions were ideal once the low cloud had been burned off by the sun. Jack Nicklaus was one of the first to complete his second round, adding a 73 to his first round of 71 to be two over par. He was likely to miss the cut for the sixth time in the 32 US PGA Championships in which he has competed and the third time in the past four years. The best round of the early starters, however, was that of Peter Jacobsen, who shot a 67 for a 36-hole total of 138, four under par.

When he is on song Faldo is brisk and workmanlike, anxious to get on with the job in hand. The delay for fog did not suit him. He holed from three feet at the 1st after a pitch from the rough. Then, in the space of four holes, he hit two sumptuous five-iron second shots. The first was across the valley of the 4th and the ball bounded 20 feet past the hole. That putt went in. So did one of no more than two feet on the seventh after another five-iron.

Faldo is at his best when forced to be aggressive and he knew he had to be yesterday because the course was so benign. In the first round 57 men beat par, a record for this championship, and the average score was 71.99, a first-round record. The conditions were no harder yesterday morning. If anything they were a shade easier. Faldo knew as he accumulated three birdies to be out in 32 that many others were plundering the course as well. Tom Watson was out in 31, for example, and Nick Price, the defending champion, in 32, making a desperate attempt to ensure he beat the cut.

And if Faldo needed anyone to spur him on, then he had Wadkins in his own group to do just that. Wadkins, who started one stroke behind the overnight leader, Simpson, is running into form just in time for consideration for the Ryder Cup. Wadkins, 43, had a quiet outward half but then exploded into action with three birdies in four holes starting at the 10th.

V J Singh moved menacingly to near the front of the field. He birdied the 13th, a comparatively easy birdie for a man who can hit the ball as far as he can, and was eight under par after 31 holes. Paul Azinger, one of those players described as being the best never to have won a major championship, was making a charge, too. He birdied the first five holes on the inward half to move to six under par.

Wadkins finished with a flourish, birdieing the 17th and nearly the 18th. On that pretty green in the lee of the clubhouse, his ball looped round the back of the hole but stayed out. His 68 gave a 36-hole total of 133 and the outright lead. Faldo, who finished with another 68, was three strokes behind on 136, six under par, level with Simpson, who had five holes to play.

Austrian open, page 28

SCORES FROM TOLEDO

EARLY SECOND-ROUND LEADERS (US unless stated): 137: J Haas, 69, 68. 138: P Jacobsen, 71, 67. 141: B Ford, 70, 71, R Fehr, 70, 71, J Maggert, 72, 69; T Wargo, 71, 70. 142: K Burton, 69, 73; S Hoch, 72, 68. 143: M Allen, 73, 70; S Ingraham, 74, 69, D Hammond, 73, 70, S Pate, 73, 70. 144: J Edwards, 73, 71. 146: D Ougley, 73, 73. 148: K Allard, 76, 72. 149: G Groh, 78, 71. 151: G Robison, 76, 75. 158: T Joyce, 79, 79.

FIRST ROUND: 64: S Simpson. 65: L Wadkins. 66: D Hart, R Zokol (Can). 67: M McCumber, B Lane (GB), D Forsman, E Romero (Arg), S Elkington (Aus), M Hulbert, P Mickelson, L Roberts, R Gamez. 68: G Sauers, H Irwin, J Huston, G Norman (Aus), D A Weibring, W Mayfair, N Faldo (GB), M Calcavecchia, V Singh (Fiji). 69: B Fleisher, P Senior (Aus), J Overton, A Lyle (GB), F Nobilo (NZ), H Sutton, B Estes, K Burton, J Haas, W Levi, R Cochran, T Watson, P Azinger. 70: B Boyd, T Smith, G Jones, G Hallberg, B Tway, B Crenshaw, G Twiggs, C Parry (Aus), B Faxon, R Davis (Aus). B Ford, R Fehr, J Sindelar, D Love III, I Woosnam (GB), A Johnstone (Zim), R Mediate, F Couples, F Allem (SA), D Kestner, H Green. 71: W Frantz, A Forsbrand (Swe), H Twitty, L Janzen, R Floyd, P Stewart, J Daly, J McGovern, A Magee, B Claar, S Rachels, T Wargo, P Jacobsen, R Allenby (Aus), J Nicklaus, G Waite (NZ), K Kneger. 72: C Strange, F Zoeller, F Funk, J Adams, R Hoyt, B Borowicz, J Maggert, N Henke, M Standly, D Mast, B Bailey, J Cook. 73: D Rummells, T Kite, C Stadler, D Edwards, J M Olazabal (Sp), J Mahaffey, N Ozaki (Japan), C Pelsdorf, M Allen, D Ougley, J Edwards, D Hammond, S Pate, T Baker-Finch, C Beck, L Nelson, C Pavin.

74: C Starkjohann, T Lehman, B Andrade, C Montgomerie (GB), K Green, T Nakajima (Japan), J Delsing, S Hoch, S Ingraham, E Els (SA), N Price (Zim), M Springer, M Wiebe, B Lohr, R McDougal, J Lewis, M McNulty (Zim), J Sturnan. 75: M Mielke, B Langer (Ger), J Gallagher Jnr, M James (GB), G Morgan, W Grady (Aus), M Brooks, L Mize, G Twiesonno, T Stafford. 76: B Sherly, D Graham (Aus), G George, K Allard, G Robson, D Frost (SA). 77: A Palmer, B Ogle (Aus), B Lietzke, D Waldorf. 78: M O'Meara, C Coldwater, S Walter, K Clearwater, G Groh. 79: J Nelson, T Joyce, J Godwin. 81: J Hoecker, J Fairfield, T Angis. Withdrawn: K Clearwater.

Manchester United set shining example in theatre for the masses


RAOUL DIXON

Late arrival: Malcolm Allen takes a look at St James' Park, with its impressive new stand, after his £300,000 move from Millwall yesterday

Curtain up on Premiership playhouse



As a new football season starts, **Rob Hughes** reveals his hopes and fears for the months ahead

ALAN Ayckbourn, the playwright, described theatre as a consoling influence uniting people who shared the same perception. But no matter how football is changed or spoiled it keeps reasserting itself as the theatre of the masses.

As the season opens, one in which the playhouses have been refurbished to the tune of tens of millions of pounds, the clubs that have cried wolf have nevertheless been changing the casts. So far the scale of those changes has risen towards £40 million.

Yet thanks to the lead of Manchester United, Norwich City, Aston Villa and Sheffield Wednesday last season, the sustenance of theatre — the comfort and enjoyment of the spectators — was put back into perspective.

Having turned that corner, Alex Ferguson and his ilk should be thanked for having the courage to try again to share the perception of those in the gallery that football works as theatre only when the supporters and the players are of common mind. Those clubs which have not, by the end of this season, rebuilt their playhouse with seats for all and assurances of safety, will find that there is no place in the FA Carling premiership.

What though is the point of some managers spending money as if they are at the roulette wheel and at the same time becoming the Jeremiahs of the game, declaring that should England fail to reach the World Cup finals, all will be lost?

Football was never so fickle. Even the hooligans could not destroy it, though now that the price of getting the louts outside instead of inside the stadiums has been paid, why should the Football Association promote the flagship with the name of a brewer?

And why has the FA made a priority of bringing disrepute charges against Leeds United and Manchester United? Their crime? Trying to prevent the same FA from overplaying their apprentices who nevertheless embellished the victory of the England under-18 team in Europe.

The FA, showing too much self-interest to diminish the burden of carrying too many clubs in the premiership, ignores the fact that Tottenham Hotspur's Nicky Barmby has suffered the repercussion of being coerced to represent England in Australia that he, like Liverpool's promising fullback Rob Jones, has entered hospital for a shin splint operation.

It should be protecting the young, not escalating their decline. Any team is only so good as the health and personal ambition of the players and while £3 million these days buys only a fixed term leasehold on a performer, the theatre is dead without them. Their ability to switch loyalties and playing methods — as well as bank accounts — will be tested in the league matches starting this weekend: or should have been.

Newcastle United have lost Peter Beardsley before a ball has been kicked in the premiership. His cheekbone, fractured in three places by a brush against the aggressive Neil Ruddock in a friendly, deprived Newcastle of a performer whose £1.5 million fee might have been made to appear cheap. Kevin Keegan brought him home because of his vision and because of the effect he might have had in galvanising a young team.

In terms of helping the England cause, Graham Taylor may not be amused by the instability being sewn by the transfer activity. When he left England in June, the manager's indecision in team work and tactics was undermining his own situation. Sensibly he went to ground this summer, reading from afar no doubt the forebodings that should England misfire when the World Cup qualifying games start again in September, it will cost not only his head but some £10 million profits to his employers.

The moving has not abated with the opening day of the season. Andy Sinton, the Queen's Park Rangers winger, could end up a £2.7 million recruit of Arsenal, of Sheffield Wednesday, even of the club which has so much to spend and so far so little appeal to the players, Blackburn Rovers.

Similarly, could Taylor be certain that Tim Flowers will be in goal in Southampton — or will he be heading for Liverpool? A £3 million fee these days buys not so much a player as a short-term fixed lease. Souness, after wasting so much of Liverpool's money on Mark Wright, David James, Paul Stewart and perhaps even Michael Thomas, is lucky to be having a second chance to off-load some of them and rebuild again.

This time his purchase of Nigel Clough seems to have captured a pass master whose style could have been preordained for Anfield, and Ruddock is, once disciplined, the best counter attacking centre-half in the country.

Remembering what Europe did to Arsenal and then Leeds, there are many who question whether Manchester United, even with the addition of Roy Keane, can pursue the European Cup without losing their hard-won omnipotence in the premiership.

The other aspect of United's challenge is that their team will be dispersed fighting World Cup campaigns for six nations — England, Ireland, Denmark, France, Russia and Wales.

The other major transfers include a homecoming. Sheffield Wednesday, having seen off Blackburn's attempt to prise away Paul Warhurst, are gambling on the championship and if Des Walker has come back to England anything like the rejuvenated player that Chris Waddle proved at Hillsborough last season, then the buying philosophy of Trevor Francis will again look inspired.

Tottenham, having lost Ruddock, have in Jason Dozzell, a player of undoubted technique but questionable motivation. What they, and nobody else in Britain, have is the prime of a Glenn Hoddle. Chelsea have signed him as manager but at 35, and having been away from the top flight for six years, it smacks of desperation that some people would select him for England.

Premiership guide, page 27



Walker: £2.7 million *move to Wednesday*

LEADING TRANSFERS

Player	From	To	Fee
R Keane	Nott'm Forest	Man Utd	£3.75m
B Deane	Sheff Utd	Leeds Utd	£2.9m
D Walker	Sampdoria	Sheff Wed	£2.7m
N Ruddock	Tottenham	Liverpool	£2.5m
N Clough	Nott'm Forest	Liverpool	£2.275m
A Townsend	Chelsea	Aston Villa	£2.1m
S Collymore	Southend Utd	Nott'm Forest	£2m
*J Dozzell	Ipswich Town	Tottenham	£2m
C Cooper	Millwall	Nott'm Forest	£1.7m
P Beardsley	Everton	Newcastle Utd	£1.5m
G Peacock	Newcastle Utd	Chelsea	£1.25m
G Whittingham	Portsmouth	Aston Villa	£1.25m
E McGoldrick	Crystal Palace	Arsenal	£1m
P Gray	Luton Town	Sunderland	£800,000
G Thomas	Crystal Palace	Wolves	£800,000
I Marshall	Oldham Athletic	Ipswich Town	£750,000
G Charles	Nott'm Forest	Derby	£750,000
A Melville	Oxford Utd	Sunderland	£750,000
T Sinclair	Blackpool	QPR	£750,000
D Gordon	Rangers	West Ham	£750,000

* Fee not yet agreed

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CHILDREN UNDER FIRE APPEAL

Great championship bedevilled by twin curse

David Miller laments that a combination of money and drugs is undermining the world of athletics

DO NOT look for the time-clock, just listen for the rattle. The fourth world athletics championships here will take place to the sound of competitors topped up with dollars or performance-pills — or both.

This is not just a cynical view. It is reality. Athletics, the most spontaneous and natural sport we know is disastrously compromised by greed, and the moralists are fighting a losing battle — despite the last championships in Tokyo producing one of the sport's finest meetings.

Yet, do you remember? Barely had we stopped celebrating the greatest men's 100 metres of all time, with the first six inside ten seconds, and then the incredible long-jump duel between Mike Powell and Carl Lewis, than we were hearing that Katrin Krabbe, the double sprint champions, was busy flavouring her tea with clenbuterol.

When even the famous are often found guilty, the innocence of all is undermined. Two days ago an Italian discus thrower preparing for Stuttgart yielded the 32nd positive test since the championships in Tokyo. How many have gone undetected?

The menu of drugs and money is a two-course temptation which many cannot resist. Contrary to official assertions, the evidence is that the administration is winning the battle against neither form of corruption. As you watch these championships you may see some great races but you may also be watching the last of the wine being poured away.

I do not begrudge the contemporary athletes their thousands of dollars. But the involvement of television and sponsors today means that the rewards have become out of all proportion.

Because of this athletes such as Krabbe or Nourredine Morceli, the Algerian who is threatening a championship boycott because of the absence of prize-money, are evermore likely to challenge the administration in the courts for the "right to work."

Moreover, because athletes are now running for money so often, to the point of being overworked, another rattle this week will be the sound of creaking bones and snapping tendons. With a major championship of some kind every year, many athletes are regularly, or even permanently less than fit, as the British team is discovering.

By their counter-threat to the likes of Morceli, of suspension, and by upholding a four-year ban for positive tests, the International Amateur Athletic Federation is heading towards unending legal confrontation.

Who can say that what we have here in Stuttgart is still sport as it used to be? Can we really trust the exceptional improvement by the Chinese, especially their long distance women, until we know that they operate satisfactory random testing?

So often we who care seriously for sport suspend our disbelief at the start of a championship and blindly trust in optimism. I admit to an expectation as eager as ever, if I forget the circumstances, of the rivalries that lie ahead.

A genuine 100 metres between Christie and Lewis, instead of the Gateshead sham, challenged by Fredericks and Effiong; the three Americans in the 400 metres: Gray against the Kenyans and Barbosa in the 800 metres; Morceli v the rest in the 1500 metres; the Kenyans trying to nail Olympic champion Skah in the 5,000 metres; Meyer trying to succeed where she narrowly failed in Barcelona; Jackson looking for Olympic revenge in the high hurdles; a British pair challenging the imperious Sotomayor, if it is wet, for the high jump; a fading (?) Bubka attempting to hold off ex-Soviet rivals in the pole vault.

Lewis looks, as he has since a teenager, every inch the perfect athlete yesterday. What happens in the 100 metres and 200, he said, depends not on the others but on his condition. But Tom Tellez, his coach, confirmed that Lewis's training times are as impressive as ever.

Mentally Lewis is still a champion. But he also says ominously: "These are the last championships without prize-money." The Olympics will come next, which will be less worrying if the proportions were not crazy.

How can we blame the athletes, however, when the Stuttgart organisers were yesterday attempting to force observers from Olympic bid cities to pay DM3,000 per head for an accreditation, and when the Berlin bid has paid the Stuttgart organisers DM775,000 to entertain IOC guests at the championships. The administration itself is rotten.

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هكذا من الاصل



JOE JOSEPH

Looking cool round the pool

What to wear, page 11



CAITLIN MORAN

Essential guide to nightclub men

Ten likely lads, page 20



FRENCH FOOD

Where to find the best legs

Quentin Crewe, page 4

RELAIS & CHATEAUX OFFER
Page 14

WEEKEND

3

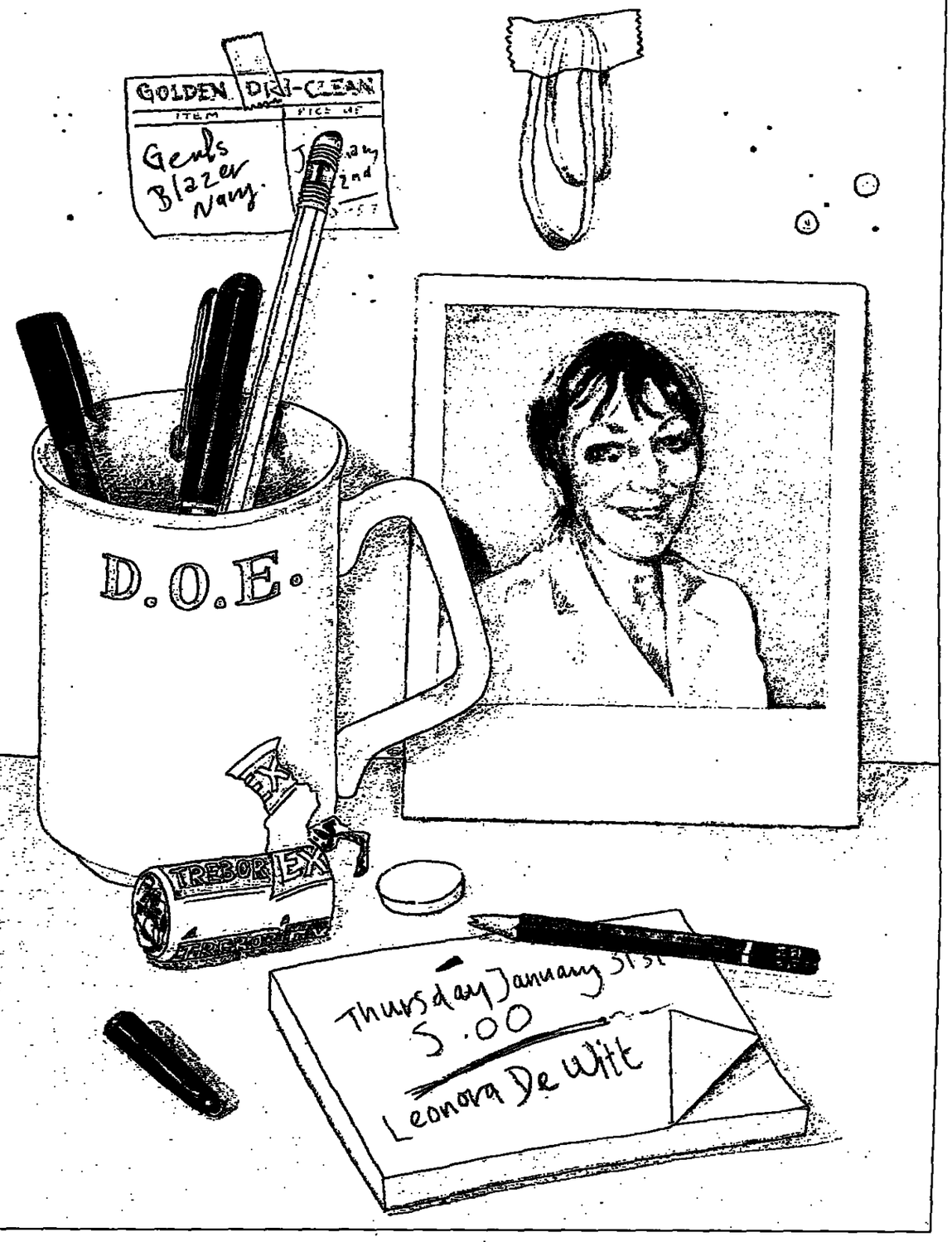
THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 14 1993

TODAY AND FOR TWO WEEKS IN THE TIMES

The love life of Adrian Mole aged 23¾

Starting today, the exclusive serialisation of **Sue Townsend's** new diary of the world's most misunderstood genius

CAROLINE HOLDEN



Woke at 8.30am, had breakfast: cornflakes, toast, brown sauce, two cups of tea. Collected *Sunday Times* and *Observer*. Changed into blazer. Walked round Outer Ring Road, came back. Brushed and hung up blazer. Lay on bed. Slept. Woke up, put on blazer, went out, had pizza in Pizza Hut. Came back, lay on bed, slept. Woke, had bath, changed into pyjamas and dressing gown. Cut toenails, trimmed beard, inspected skin. Tidied tapes into alphabetical order, Abba to Warsaw Concerto. Made crab paste sandwiches. Went to bed. Wrote up journal.

I can't go on like this; I'd have more of a social life in prison.

Tuesday, January 1st, 1991

I start the year with a throbbing head and shaking limbs, owing to the excessive amounts of alcohol I was forced to drink at my mother's party last night. As she slopped the wine into a plastic glass for me, I had a close look at her. The poor woman is 47, 23 years older than her second husband. I know for a fact that he, Martin Muffet, has *never* seen her without make-up. Her pillows are a disgrace: they are covered in pan-stick and mascara.

It wasn't long before I found myself on the improvised dance floor in my mother's lounge, dancing to "The Birdie Song" in a line with Pandora, the love of my life; Pandora's new lover, Professor Jack Cavendish; Martin Muffet, my boyish stepfather; and other incontinent friends and relations of my mother.

Bert Baxter, who was 100 last year, was doing some clumsy wheelchair dancing, which caused a few casualties: my left ankle is still bruised and swollen, thanks to his carelessness. Also, I have a large beetroot stain on the front of my new white shirt, caused by him flinging one of his beetroot sandwiches across the room under the misapprehension that it was a party popper. But the poor old git is almost certain to die this year — he's had his telegram from the Queen — so I won't charge him for the specialist dry cleaning that my shirt is almost certain to require.

I have been looking after Bert for over ten years now, buying his vile cigarettes, cutting his horrible toenails, etc. When will it end?

I went upstairs to change my shirt. On the way I passed Pandora and Bluebeard Cavendish in a



passionate embrace half inside the airing cupboard. He's old enough to be her father.

Pandora has been mine since I was 13 years old and I fell in love with her treacle-coloured hair. She is simply playing hard to get. She only married Julian Twyselton-Fife to make me jealous. There can be no other possible reasons. Julian is a bisexual semi-aristocrat who occasionally wears a monocle. He's not even good looking. He looks like a horse on two legs.

Pandora was looking particularly beautiful in a red off-the-shoulder dress, from which her breasts kept threatening to escape. Nobody would have guessed from looking at her that she was now Dr Pandora Braithwaite, fluent in Russian, Serbo-Croat and various other little-used languages. Pandora smiled at me as she tucked her left breast back inside her dress, and I was pierced to the heart. I truly love her.

That is the reason I followed her to Oxford and took up temporary residence in her box room. I have now been there for 18 months. The more she is exposed to my presence, the sooner she will appreciate my qualities. I have suffered daily humiliations, watching her with her husband and her lovers, but I will reap the benefits later when she is the proud mother of our six children and I am a famous author.

As the clock struck 12, everyone joined hands and sang *Auld Lang Syne*. Tears filled my eyes. I am nearly 24, I thought, and what have I done with my life? And, as the singing died away, I answered myself — nothing, Mole, nothing.

Pandora wanted to spend the first night of the New Year in Leicester at her parents' house with Cavendish, but at 12.30am I reminded her that she and her aged lover had promised to give me a lift back to Oxford. I said: "I am on duty in eight hours' time at the Department of the Environment. At 8.30 sharp."

She said: "For Christ's sake, can't you have a day off without permission? Do you have to kow-tow to that little commissar Brown?"

Wednesday, January 2nd

I have the most terrible problems with my sex life. It all boils down to the fact that I *have* no sex life. At least not with another person.

Saturday, January 5th

Julian, Pandora's upper-crust husband, has returned from his Christmas sojourn in the country with his parents.

He came into the kitchen, where Pandora was chopping leeks and I was exercising my new sink plunger. "So, darlings, what's new?" he said, lighting one of his vile Russian cigarettes.

Pandora said: "I'm in love with Jack Cavendish, and he's in love with me. Isn't it marvellous?" She grinned ecstatically and chopped at the leeks with renewed fervour.

"Cavendish?" puzzled Julian. "Isn't he that grey-haired old linguistics fart who can't keep his plonker in his pants?"

Pandora's eyes flashed dangerously. "He's sworn to me that from now on his lifestyle will be strictly non-polygynous," she said.

She stretched up to replace the knife on its magnetic rack and her cropped T-shirt rode up, revealing her delicate midriff. I thrust the plunger viciously into the greasy contents of the sink.

Julian neighed knowingly. "Cavendish doesn't know the meaning of non-polygynous. He's a notorious womaniser."

I left the plunger floating in the sink and went to my box room, took my *Condensed Oxford Dictionary* from its shelf and, with the aid of the magnifying glass, looked up "non-polygynous". I then uttered a loud, cynical laugh. Loud enough, I hoped, to be heard in the kitchen.

Sunday, January 6th

6.00pm. Sink still blocked. Worked for three hours in the kitchen, adding vowels to the first half of my experimental novel *Lo! The Flat Hills of My Homeland*, which was originally written with consonants only. It is 18 months since I sent it to Sir Gordon Giles, Prince Charles's agent, and he sent it back, suggesting I put in the vowels.

The treatment is broadly Lawrentian, with a touch of Dostoevskian darkness and a tinge of Hardyesque lyricism. I predict that one day it will be a GCSE set book.

Spent 10 minutes at the sink with the plunger before going to work, but to no avail. Pandora said: "We'll have to get a proper man in."

Does Pandora realise the impact the above words have had on me? She has disenfranchised me from my gender! She has cut my poor, useless balls off!

Friday, January 11th

Pandora is constantly telling me that I am in urgent need of psychiatric help. She has made an appointment for me to see her friend Leonora De Witt, who is a psychotherapist. I feel as though I am going mad; that my life is a film and that I am a mere spectator.

● *Extracted from* Adrian Mole: The Wilderness Years *to be published by Methuen London on August 31 at £8.99.*

© Sue Townsend

On Monday: Mole moves in with an older woman.

Mole, master chef? **Valerie Grove** finds out what Sue Townsend (above right) plans next for Adrian

Real life, watered down

THIS week, Sue Townsend, creator of Adrian Mole, was at the Groucho Club, a corner of Soho she now regards as a home from home: she counts Richard Ingrams and the unwell Jeffrey Bernard among her dearest friends. She has thought of buying a pied-à-terre here, somewhere to put the fruit and flowers she always longs to buy in Berwick Street market. That penthouse across the road would do . . .

Sue Townsend at 47¾ is as likable as ever. Once a plump brunette in layered clothes, she shed 20lb for a BBC2 programme on the body, and is now a gamine blonde in a natty suit. She laughs hilariously at *The Sunday Telegraph's* suggestion that she has made £8 million. "It's eight million *books sold*, not pounds, for God's sake! And me wondering if I can afford a little flat. I'd have the bloody block!" Laughter dissolves into her smoker's cough.

Anyway, she has lost count of the charities she started covenanting money to as soon as the royalties were rolling in. "Unappealing things like Aids and colostomy and Alzheimer's, illiteracy, disturbed adolescents."

The nation's favourite pimply adolescent, long a set text for GCSE — "I once sat the Mole paper and got the lowest marks," Ms Townsend says — has matured at 23¾ into a disconsolate young man, yearning schoolboyishly after the clever Pandora, writing execrable poetry, working in a dreary DoE job and growing a repulsive beard.

When she sat down to write the new Mole she was *terrified*. "As I've so often said about early Mole, girls and boys at that age have a lot in common — these huge, overpowering emotions. But then they diverge. And obviously I haven't had the experience of being a young man." (She has, however, two grown sons plus two daughters and three grandchildren.) Mole's first passionate love affair was very hard to write about. "I took refuge in poetry, there's no blow-by-blow. I do bring in the reality of sex, especially vigorous sex for the first time. Bianca does get cystitis. There's always a price to pay for paradise." She asked her publisher to put a sticker on the book making it clear that this is the new ADULT Mole. Nine-year-old readers, who would write demanding a new Mole book as if he were an ageless Just William figure, will be flummoxed — but then the humour in Mole has always been readable at several different levels.

Younger fans, who wondered if Adrian would ever marry Pandora — now a brilliant D. Phil at Oxford — should perhaps be warned that Adrian eventually decides that Pandora is "an opinionated, arrogant ballbreaker".

Young women, Ms Townsend notes, get stronger and stronger. "It's a joy to watch them. Stomping down the street in gangs, in their Docs. They over-compensate a bit, I think." She'd watched a gang of young men in Birmingham with "Lager Before Women" on their T-shirts, being jeered at by a gang of girls in Lycra leggings. "They're so *brave*," she says.

Of the sackfuls of letters she had after *The Queen and I*, in which the royals were dumped on a hellish council estate to fend for themselves, only two or three were hostile. "I really did think that the Queen Mother's funeral would have excited a furious response among the God-bless-you-Ma'ams. But if there was a theme in the letters it was 'I've been a royalist all my life, but now I think the time has come' . . ." A healthy development, she thinks, because beneath her affectionate satire seethed a republican mission to point out that nobody is worthy of such unthinking worship and adulation, unless they have earned it.

This week at Stratford she handed over her play of *The Queen and I* to Max Stafford-Clark, who will put it on at the Royal Court next year. Who will play the Queen? "You'd be amazed," she said. "Joint Stock did a workshop on it in Leicester, and I can tell you *any* actor — even a six-foot-two male — who puts on a headscarf, and a handbag over the arm in that particular way, *becomes* the Queen.

"It's an attitude, like the Queen Mother's sweet winsome smile and Diana's sideways look."

LIKE many writers with spacious houses, she still needs to retreat into complete seclusion to write. She wrote the play in the Birmingham Novotel. "In a hotel you can behave in a very primitive, eccentric way. Sleep, write, smoke, have coffee. If you're tired at 10pm you sleep, and get up at four to write, without making your partner feel guilty. I would dress in my comfortable writing pyjamas, and run out to Marks & Spencer's when I was hungry."

Nobody is a greater proselytiser for reading than Ms Townsend: hence Mole's manic library borrowings and desperate literary forays. Hence Ms Townsend's bond with Radio 4's bookbuying listeners. (The other day she was enthusing about Dostoevsky on *A Good Read*.) The original Mole book took off when read on Radio 4 by young Nicholas Barnes, 13¾ exactly. Miriam Margolyes's brilliant reading of *The Queen and I*, recently repeated at bedtime, kept it in the bestseller lists. Now the boy Barnes, grown into a 6ft 2¾, will give his adult Mole when the book is broadcast in October.

Yes, we shall have more Mole in another decade. "I think he will become a cook," she says. "You remember his mother stopped cooking after she read *The Female Eunuch*, and they would go to a carvery for Sunday lunch. £4.95 a head? Mole is now into cooking. People are constantly doing things you'd least expect."

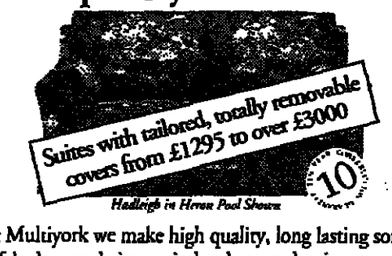
Meanwhile she plans to spend some time "just walking around, looking and listening again, sitting in caffs." Her observation of contemporary characters — from the odious Bert Baxter at 101 to absurd Oxford academics — is faultless. Although as she constantly finds, "real-life stories are so bizarre, you have to water them down for fiction".

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Unearthed antiquities can fetch a fortune in Britain, **Sarah Jane Checkland** reports. But first you need to know how they got here

The forbidden treasure

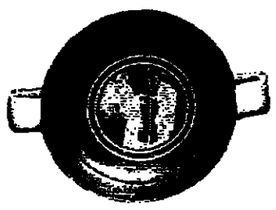




DENZIL McNEELANCE

O TEMPORA! O mores! When two Victorian spinsters unearthed the stone head of Amun, the god of fertility, in Egypt they were praised for their enlightenment and the sculpture was later put on show at Winchester college for the edification of the students.

Today, Margaret Benson and Janet Gourlay would have been vilified as grave robbers and vandals. Yet two years ago their find sold quite legitimately at Christie's in London for £572,000. Such is the strange and dual nature of the antiquities field. Objects removed from their place of origin before 1972 are considered acceptable and saleable, but trade in those acquired after that date is forbidden. As a result, the challenge is not so much in dating and identifying a given object but establishing its pedigree over the past 21 years.



The politically correct approach is to assume "every object is guilty unless proved innocent", says John Boardman, professor of Greek art at Oxford University. So, while a limestone relief of a bearded Assyrian king was auctioned for £25,300 at Christie's last month, a relief of a bearded soldier from the same period fetched only £8,625 at Phillips.

One reason for the discrepancy was that the Christie's catalogue entry for the Assyrian king read, "acquired by the present owner's grandfather in England", while Phillips simply described the soldier. Ironically, Jerome Eisenberg, the dealer who bought the soldier, discovered from Phillips after the sale that this relief, too, had been brought back to Britain by its consignor's grandfather and was, therefore, also legitimate. Had it been possible fully to catalogue it, Mr Eisenberg says, it could have gone for at least double the price.

Collecting ancient objects is a market full of bargains but also pitfalls, including the risk of buying fakes. According to Professor Boardman, fakes have been around for "two or three millennia". This is sad, because the field encompasses some of the most evocative and beautiful periods of art and history, much of which has been enriching British culture for more than 200 years.

The British love affair with antiques started in the 18th century when gentlemen took the Grand Tour, an educative journey through Europe, to acquaint themselves with the venues of the Classics. Being moneyed as well as leisured, they often came back with splendid souvenirs. It is these which form the bona fide market in antiquities.

At the cheap end of the scale come ancient "Aladdin"-style Roman terracotta lamps bearing the impressed images of scenes of early life. According to Peter Clayton, a former expert at the British Museum and consultant to the London dealers Seaby, one bearing the Christian Chi-Rho symbol, for example, sells today for £70 to £80, while one showing Achilles dragging the corpse of his old enemy Hector around the walls of Troy could fetch £350. Shabtis, tiny Egyptian figures whose theoretical purpose was to carry out the work of the dead in the afterlife, can be bought for £200 upwards.

More valuable are the architectural elements and reliefs removed from buildings. The most famous example of this category is the Greek Parthenon marbles, bought from the Turks by Lord Elgin and now one of the main crowd-pullers at the British Museum.

Thousands of fragments of the past loiter, unrecognised, in our gardens even today, vulnerable to weather, pollution and the attentions of thieves. Last month, Bonhams offered a late Roman capital, carved with lively Bacchanalian scenes, which had been quietly accumulating dirt in a garden in Torbay, Devon, until its owners wondered whether it might be worth something. After a steam-clean, it sold for four times its estimate at £41,000. At the same sale, a Roman sarcophagus, which had languished for years in the garden of Sir Philip Hendy, the late director of the National Gallery, fetched £28,600.

Distinguished collectors include George Ortiz, the Bolivian millionaire, whose collection will be exhibited at the Royal Academy next year. When it went on show at the Hermitage museum in St Petersburg earlier this year it drew record crowds. Also on the list of leading collectors is the actor Julian Sands, and anthropologist Desmond Morris, who has a world-class collection of ancient Cypriot art.

THE first step for a new collector is to go to the local museum and identify what categories excite the most. At the British Museum the field breaks down into nine different departments, ranging from ethnography and Romano-British to ancient Greek and Roman, so there is much to choose from.

Further information can be found in *Minerva* magazine, the international review of ancient art and archaeology. It carries articles about recent excavations, debates about fakes, and reviews of recent sales. Despite being unfairly accused by a professor at Boston University of advertising antiquities "surely plundered from ancient sites and smuggled out of their countries of origin", *Minerva* is a respectable publication steering a sensible course through troubled waters.

Care must be taken at auctions: buy only items which have a full provenance. For further advice, ask the Antiquities Dealers' Association for a list of recommended dealers: its members sign a code of practice, which includes ensuring "to the best of their knowledge that all objects sold are genuine and are accompanied by maximum information relating to them", and that "no piece sold has been acquired in any illegal or illicit way".

How to start

☐ **B.A. Seaby**, *14 Old Bond Street, London W1 (071-495 2590).* A good starting point for beginners, with a stock of 3,000 antiquities including Grecian sculptures up to £30,000, and Egyptian necklaces at £250 (made up of tiny beads from the necklaces which used to adorn the poorer dead; little boys find the pieces in the sand and their sisters string them).

☐ **Christie's South Kensington**, *85 Old Brompton Road, SW7 (071-581 7611).* Holds Grand Tour auctions featuring souvenirs brought back by 18th-century collectors.

☐ **Auctions** *also take place in London at Sotheby's (071-493 8080), Christie's (071-839 9060) and Phillips (071-629 6602).*

☐ **Antiquities Dealers' Association**, *90 Jermyn Street, London SW1 (071-930 1864).* Recommends approved dealers and their specialities.

☐ **Reading:** Minerva, *the international review of ancient art and archaeology, 7 Davies Street, London W1 (071-495 2590.* Bi-monthly, £14 a year.



Above: Helen Beastall, manager of the London dealers Seaby, with a Roman limestone male head from the 3rd century AD, which is valued at £5,350.

Top left: Roman sarcophagus section, 3rd century AD; £16,000.

Far left: Attic red figure kylix, 450-430 BC; £4,750.

Top right: Attic red figure krater, 475-450 BC; £14,250.

Below right: Paestan red figure amphora, 330-310 BC.

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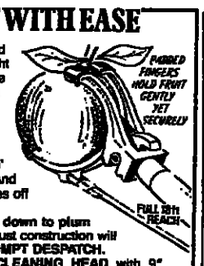
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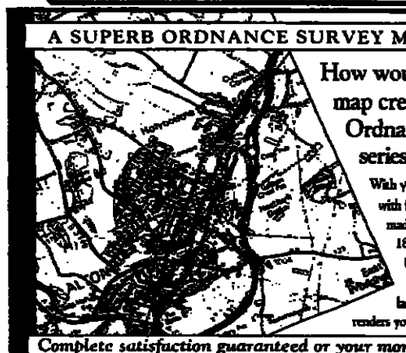
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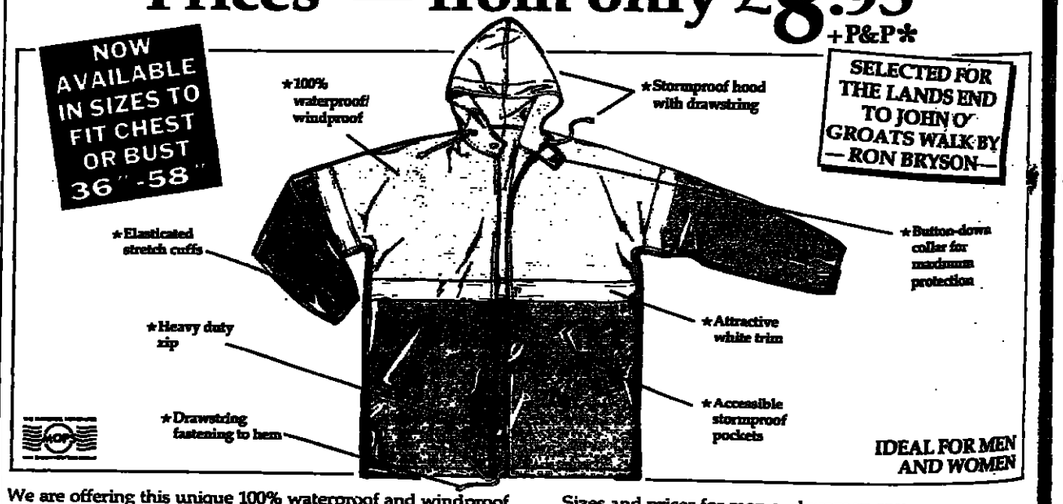
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The difficulties of giving sheep their own baa code

FARMER'S DIARY, PAUL HEINEY

There was a time when a farmer could call each of his animals by name: Captain, Dobbin, Buttercup or Blossom. Alas, no longer. Cows, like soldiers, now have numbers, and the horses have gone.

But for some reason, sheep have always escaped the burden of having sentimental names attached to them. It may be that no one can think of anything suitable. While Titan would be a fitting title to give a hard-working carthorse, and you can imagine snuggling your head into the flank of a Buttercup while milking, it is difficult to think of anything that could be attached to a sheep which would reflect its true character; although Stupid, Restless and Fidget all immediately come to mind. But in none of my farming tomes — which stretch back well into the last century — have I come across any evidence of sheep being given a name.



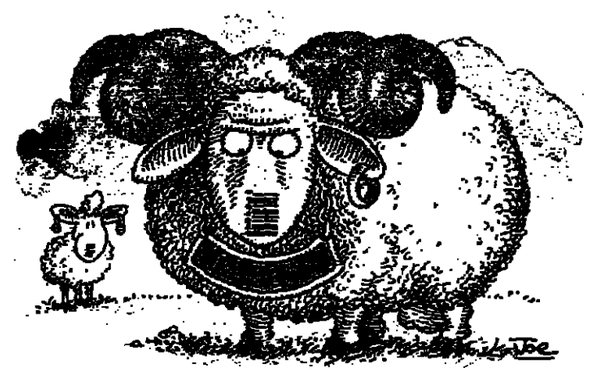
All this will have to change. Somehow, in order to satisfy our European masters, farmers will have to be able to identify each sheep on their farm so that if it should be exported, its identity can be checked. It is already the case with cattle: every beast must have an Identification Document. Now it is the turn of sheep.

This is not a task to be sniffed at. There are more than 20 million sheep in Britain (roughly half the adult human population) and if the decree were suddenly to go out that half the electorate must be stamped with a number, undoubtedly a big government department would be created and staffed by thousands of bureaucrats.

But, because it is only sheep, no doubt the burden will fall on the farmer — as will the blame if he gets it wrong. I must be prepared. The question remains, how do you give a sheep a number and make it stick?

I suppose the simplest answer is the ear-tag, a plastic device which is fired on to the sheep's ear with a modest gun. I have done this to all our sheep and while it sounds less than friendly, I can honestly say they do not seem to mind.

The problem is that sheep, being sheep, will inevitably find some bit of bramble, tree, barbed-wire or gate hinge to rub against and catch the tag. On beating a retreat in one of their frequent panics, they then leave the tag behind. There are countless types of ear-tag available,



but none has been proved to be completely sheep-proof.

The other problem is that there is only so much information that can be crammed on to a tag not much bigger than a postage stamp. For owners with large flocks running into thousands, this is going to be a problem. One solution I have read of is to imprint each tag with a barcode, as used in the grocery trade. This seems a little hard. As most sheep are going to end up cling-wrapped anyway, to be barcoded so early in life must be a little depressing.

Anyway, there is a toy which is all the rage at the moment called a Barcode Battler. It is a hand-held computer game in which two opposing sides fight each other, the strength of each opponent being determined by the random numbers read from any barcode that is to hand. It is why our larder is filled with boxes which look as though neat mice have bitten square holes out of them. The children have snipped the barcodes so that Rice Krispies can fight Yorkshire Pudding Mix to the death.

I fear they might kidnap the sheep and, although they are well aware of animal welfare, this computer game is a hypnotic one. Gripped by battle fever, I see them upending one of the rams and swiping the poor creature down the infra-red slot in the machine in the name of fun.

There is one other ridiculous suggestion. Zoologists have discovered that each sheep's nose is as individual as a human fingerprint. The notion is that nose-prints could be taken, in the same way as fingerprints, and sheep could be identified that way. Since this information will be required only for sheep going for export, and considering that the live export of sheep has a reputation for being a less than kind operation, to rub their poor noses in the fact seems the final insult.

No, it will have to be names. Names work perfectly well for humans and they will have to be made to for sheep. They will just have to learn to answer to them. So far I have come up with Fleecy, Bouncy, Woolly and Baa-Baa. After that it is getting a bit thin, or less than flattering.

Rebuilding the past for future enjoyment

Moving house means exactly that at the museum dedicated to saving historical buildings. **Susan MacDonald** *reports*

Taking a weekend walk across the South Downs or a drive through the beautiful Sussex villages is a relaxing way to let the gentle green of the landscape and manmade rural history take over from the hassle of a busy week. Better still is to expand on this by visiting the Weald & Downland Open Air Museum, set in a 40-acre site between Chichester and the village of Singleton.

The museum was founded to help stop the architectural heritage of southeast England from being destroyed and erased from living memory. Its main purpose is to save from threatened demolition buildings from the Middle Ages through to the turn of this century, which represent some of the finest examples of rural architecture in Kent, Sussex, Surrey and Hampshire. This is done by transporting the buildings brick by brick, beam by beam, from their original sites to the museum's land.

But this is no dead-buildings museum, nor one where people dressed in the costumes of olden times act out their daily life. The saved buildings are reconstructed in surroundings that suit their original purpose and era. Farmhouses, smithies, toll cottages, water mills and schools, among others, are filled with the appropriate furniture or the artefacts of their time. Old crafts and industries are demonstrated, often with visitor participation.

More than 35 buildings have been saved from demolition in the four counties, including the 16th-century Bayleaf farmstead, which was transferred when its land near Chiddingstone, Kent, was flooded to create Boughbeech reservoir. There, too, is the early 19th-century toll cottage from Upper Beeding, West Sussex, the 19th-century school from nearby West Wittering, which was started to educate "six poor children from the parish", the rare 19th-century wooden windpump from Pevensey, East Sussex, and the medieval house from the village of Sole Street in Kent.

At present, Longport House, parts of which date from the 16th century, is being carefully dismantled from the edge of the Eurotunnel terminal site at Folkestone for transportation to the museum. Once in place, the building will provide extra space for visitor reception facilities as well and being accurately rebuilt in its own right. Other buildings are often used for temporary exhibitions, and the Sole Street house doubles up as a restaurant and tearoom.

Animals were introduced to the museum so that the design and purpose of buildings such as farmhouses and smithies would be more apparent. Now the museum has begun keeping animals that are listed as threatened species, including breeds of sheep, pigs, poultry, cattle and horses.

Today and tomorrow the museum is holding its yearly children's activities weekend. Youngsters can watch or join in activities such as beekeeping, clay pot making, spinning and dyeing, shoemaking, tilemaking, cooking, dance and music, and an old form of the game of marbles.

Many other events take place throughout the year. A weekend of novice sheepdog trials will be held next month, and in October there will be a chance to see steam threshing, ploughing with heavy horses and a display of vintage tractors.

The museum has an excellent guidebook full of the history of rural life for the original period of each building, and the history and construction of the building itself. This helps visitors to wander in an ordered fashion around the working watermill from Lurgashall in West Sussex, to the blacksmith's forge from nearby Southwater, the brickmaking factory, and on to the market cross and a merchant's house — taking a diversion through a small woodlands area to look at the charcoal burner's camp, and on to the animal area.

As the museum has grown and expanded so has its educational value, both to the many visitors and to experts in rural industry and crafts who are given the opportunity to practise their skills.

The museum has responded to the needs of schools, adult education groups and bodies concerned with building history and development by organising educational workshops and lectures on, for example, timber-framing, plumbing, traditional paint, charcoal burning, music and poetry, and a course on heritage conservation and management in partnership with Bournemouth University and Weymouth College, Dorset.

The skills nurtured by the museum are of use elsewhere as well. It has been helping the Society of Sussex Downsmen to clear felled timber in a sensitive conservation area, by using the museum's working horses for a task where machinery would cause damage. The museum would like to receive donations of old furniture, tools or domestic objects to add to its growing collection.

Critics of this kind of venture object to British heritage being used as a kind of theme park. But surely this is better than losing the fabric of our social history for ever.

JOHN MANNING





Above: a basket-weaver at the Weald & Downland Open Air Museum, Sussex. Left: making light work with heavy horses

Moving houses

☐ The Weald & Downland Museum, Singleton, Chichester, West Sussex PO18 OEU (0243 811348).

☐ **History:** The museum was founded in 1969 by Roy Armstrong, who taught at Southampton University and was deeply interested in adult education. The site was given to him and his fellow enthusiasts on a long lease by Edward James, of West Dean estate. The museum is now a charitable trust, whose director is Christopher Zeuner.

☐ **How to get there:** Situated on the A 286 between Chichester and Singleton village. The museum is open daily from March 1 to October 31, 11am-4pm. Adults £4, over-60s £3.50, children and students £2. Guide book £2. Free parking, light refreshments, picnic area.

Feather report

Moor to see and share

The moors are noisy today. Grouse shooting began on Thursday, and the guns are banging as the birds go up or come over. But birdwatchers see the red grouse in very different circumstances. Most often they startle them in the heather; the birds speed off with a clattering cry and rapid wingbeats, then glide, landing again as much as a mile away. They go downwind, and often swerve and tilt from side to side — "jinking" — as they fly.

For much of the spring and summer the birds can be heard calling on the moors, but you are likely to get the best views of them through field-glasses across a valley or loch. Their cackles and crowings echo across the water, then suddenly you will see one or two running about on the hillside. They have reddish-brown feathers with bold markings, the male with a red wattle over the eye, but they look black at this distance.

The males fly up from the heather in brief song-flights: they make barking notes when they are in the air and give their best-known call, the ringing "go-back, go-back", when they land. They have brisk fights, and sometimes chase their mate across a bare patch of territory.

At one time it was thought that the red grouse was a wholly British species. Now, it is accepted that it is just a distinctive sub-species of the willow grouse, or willow ptarmigan, and that there are no birds found exclusively in the British Isles. The willow grouse differs in having white wing-feathers in summer and in turning white, except for a black tail, in winter.

The grouse nest in a hollow in the heather: they generally lay from six to 11 eggs with chocolate-brown blotches — this year many clutches were ruined by snow. The young birds leave the nest as soon as they hatch, and hide in the heather, but they can fly after 12 days. Heather is vital to their lives: they need old, deep heather to nest in, and young, growing heather in order to eat the shoots.

The numbers of red grouse have decreased in recent years, mainly due to poor management of the moors. For the grouse to flourish, stretches of heather need to be burnt in rotation, so that there is a steady supply of new shoots as it grows again. In hard weather they may leave the moors to look for grain, or even fly up into hawthorns for the berries.

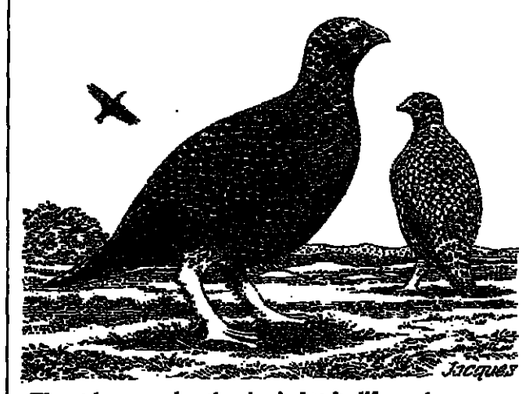
There is even more to see and share while looking for grouse. You may spot meadow pipits. They often continue nesting into August, and you will usually see a few males overhead, climbing and swooping in their own modest song-flight. Others will be perched on a fence or a tall spray of heather with a beak full of insects, waiting for a chance to go down to their young hidden in a nest under a tussock. They are pretty little streaky brown birds and very common — more the spirit of the moors, for me, than the grouse.

There may be a few curlews about, but by mid-August you are more likely to hear their wild song on the estuaries where they have gone to spend the coming winter. In valleys with a few bushes there is a chance of seeing ring ouzels, which look like blackbirds with white throats; but they too are on the move across Britain, heading towards the Mediterranean. Buzzards and ravens may drift through the sky, hoping to spot carrion.

The shooting will be over by mid-December. By then, the remaining grouse — and there are always plenty — will have started gathering in flocks, or "packs". Winter is generally hard on the moors, and the foxes will be prowling. But in the first days of spring, the grouse's firm challenge — "go-back, go-back" — will be heard once more over the withered heather flowers.

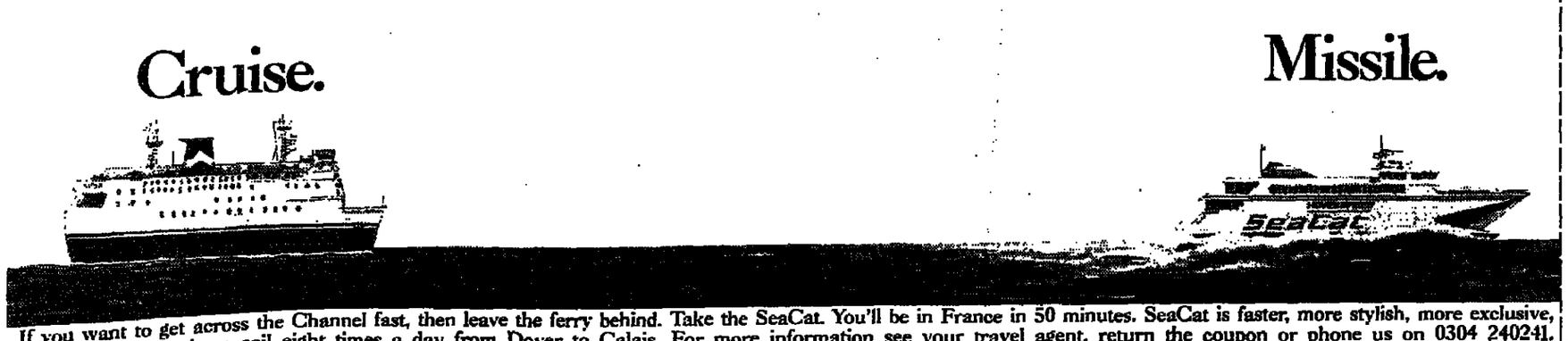
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The red grouse: heather is vital to its life on the moors

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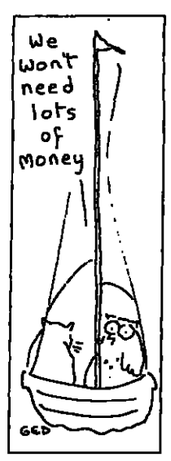
How to create tasty meals on a camp-site stove or in a ship's galley

Cooking alfresco in a tent on a small stove is challenging, and rustling up a tasty meal at sea is even more testing, because everything moves. Yet the very limitations of self-catering cooking offer scope for new techniques and ideas, and appetites are appreciative.

Having camped in varying degrees of comfort over the past 30 years, I think the culinary lesson I have learnt is not to travel with masses of food. If you have an endless supply of rations, you will feel obliged to use them, and so miss out on good local food. Now, I only take small containers of essentials like salt, plain flour and sugar, plus the peppermill. A few stock cubes are useful and canned condensed soups make good instant sauces.

Self-catering afloat is a different proposition because you have to take along many more provisions. Essential basics like pasta and rice can be transformed with the addition of a few canned luxuries, such as smoked oysters, lobster tails, or anchovies.

Most sea cooks swear by their pressure cooker — not only does it economise on fuel and cook three different things at once, but the locking lid means that the contents don't fall out in a force 10. It has to be said that casseroles do not respond well to pressure cooking because they need slow cooking. It's better to make a fish chowder instead, as filling as a casserole but very much quicker to cook.



All holiday catering should be simple because of the space and equipment limitations. It should also be quick, to economise on fuel — and, after all, the cook is supposed to be on holiday too. I flash-fry or grill small amounts of expensive but good meat or fish, and serve them with rice, pasta or loads of fresh bread, and salads made from whatever vegetables are good locally.

It's amazing what an onion can do for a meal. A friend who recently led a Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme expedition across Exmoor said that using an onion vastly improved the dehydrated meals. "An onion doesn't weigh much, but it makes food taste *real*," she said. For an emergency pasta sauce, chop one onion finely, add to a tin of minced beef and a small tin of tomato purée and heat thoroughly.

Barbecues on deserted beaches are a holiday delight. They are easy to make from driftwood, a wall of stones, and an old piece of wire mesh brought along specially. You can cook anything you have carried with you, plus fresh fish if you manage to catch any. Afterwards, you can cook dampers in the embers and fill them with jam. Such a barbecue is an excellent family activity, because it will occupy a good few hours and costs very little.

Children not involved in the cooking can collect shellfish from the surrounding rocks (check that the area is pollution free). These can be taken home, rinsed in several changes of clean water, soaked overnight in salt water and then boiled for a few minutes. Mussels are also good cooked on foil over a barbecue, and served with lemon juice, bread, butter, salt and pepper.

Fish chowder

(serves 4)

1lb/450g white fish
pared zest of a lemon
sprig of thyme
salt and freshly ground black pepper
2tbsp sunflower oil
1 large onion, peeled and roughly chopped
4 medium potatoes, scrubbed and grated
small bunch watercress, washed and chopped
2 tomatoes, skinned and quartered

Trim the fish into large chunks. Simmer the trimmings, skin and bones with 1pt/600ml of water, the thyme, lemon zest and some salt and pepper for about ten minutes. Heat the oil and soften the onion. Add the grated potato, and stir to coat in oil. Add the cubed fish and the strained stock, bring to the boil, then turn down, cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Then stir in the watercress and tomatoes, heat and serve in large bowls, with lots of bread to mop up the juices. (If you can't get hold of any fresh vegetables, use tinned tomatoes and sweetcorn instead.)

Popular opinion says that dampers taste better charred, raw and with bits of grass stuck to them. It is also part of the ritual that at least one damper falls into the embers.

Dampers

(serves 6-8)

8oz/225g plain flour
2½ tsp baking powder
2oz/55g margarine
3oz/75g grated cheese
¼ pt/150ml milk

Rub the flour, baking powder and margarine together. Add the cheese, and stir in enough milk to make a soft dough. Divide into 6-8 pieces and give one to each person, who should wind the dough round a long peeled, dampened stick (not yew). Hold the stick over the fire embers and cook.

When ready, the pastry will slide off the stick. Eat as they are, or fill with jam. In theory, the outside should be crisp and savoury and the inside soft, but children will eat them anyway.

JANE HUMPHREYS

JOHN BRUNTON



Catch of the day: the frog season begins in June and lasts until the start of October. Catchers used to collect 300 to 350 a day, but fish farming and herbicides have cut numbers

A nice pair of French legs

Expectations of gastronomic delights spurred **Quentin Crewe** to track down the famed edible frogs of La Dombes in France

No matter from which direction you approach, the region of La Dombes surprises you with the abruptness of its terrain, very different from what you have been travelling through — whether it be the vine-covered hills of Beaujolais to the west, the rolling, green pastures of Bresse to the north, or the steep pre-Alps of Bugey to the east.

This is a landscape speckled with lakes and ponds. Originally a part of the prehistoric Bressane lake that dried up in the primary and secondary geological periods, the natural propensity for water to gather in lakes was exaggerated in the 12th-century by the development of a system of fish farming. Now, there are at least 1,000 lakes, with a surface area of 4,000 square miles.

One consequence of all this water has been an abundance of frogs, and La Dombes is traditionally the source of all the edible frogs in France. When we arrived and saw the colourful expanses of water, surrounded by trees and half-covered with a flowering lace of white, we were confident we would find lots of *grenouillards*, or frog catchers. By day, the ponds were alive with duck — mallard, pochard, tufted duck, widgeon, shoveller, grebe — and, sure enough, when we wandered out in the damp night air, our ears rang with the scraping croak of frogs.

In the end, the hunt for frog catchers had the quality of a detective story about it. In the first place, no one could agree on when the season for catching frogs started. The lady in the *charcuterie* in Villars-les-Dombes said it began at the end of May and lasted for four months. She did not know how they were caught, but presumed it was with a net.

In the restaurant in Bouligneux, near its fine pink-brick castle, we ate some frogs, but the owner said they came from Albania, flown in alive.

Having faith in the gastronomic leanings of monks, we went to the Abbey of Notre-Dame des Dombes at Le Plantay. While they catch every kind of fish, they never catch frogs. Their vow of silence further inhibited any hope of learning about the famed frogs of La Dombes.

By far the best restaurant in the region is Alain Chapel at Mionnay. Sadly, M Chapel died in 1990, but his wife carries bravely on and one of his best young pupils, Philippe Jousse, is in charge of the kitchens. Surely here we would find the genuine article. M Jousse was most anxious to help. The only problem was that his local *grenouillard* had just announced his retirement.

Fortunately for us, M Jousse was as keen as we were to find a new supplier of true La Dombes frogs. He does cook imported frogs, adding, by the way, that they come not only from Albania and Yugoslavia but also from Greece, Turkey and even Egypt, but he says they are not so good and that he would not, for instance, cook them in butter.

So with his help, we found ourselves beside one of the pretty meres with René Maisson, a sawyer from Ambérieu-en-Bugey, an engaging character with a positive obsession about frogs.

There is no single thing to which the decline of the La Dombes frog can be attributed. As always, sprays of one sort of another have played a part. There are fewer insects for the frogs to feed off; herbicides have upset the plant life and in some cases made the ponds unhealthy for frogs. Another important development has been the revival of fish farming.

The reduction of the frog population can be judged by the difference in M Maisson's annual catch. Last year he caught 75lb. Two years ago he caught 125lb. Some 6½-9lb in a day means a good day, while he used years ago to expect 22-26lb, which is to say between 300 and 350 frogs.

He was precise too about the permitted fishing season, which starts on June 29 and ends at the beginning of October. In winter the frogs hibernate at the bottom of the meres to avoid the ice. As soon as the sun appears in March, they come to the surface again and mate throughout March and April. By September the meres are full of young frogs, but it is four years before they are big enough to eat.

We learnt too that the lady at the *charcuterie* was quite wrong about the method of fishing. The frogs are caught with a rod and line, but it is forbidden to use a hook. A piece of nylon stocking rolled into a ball is used as bait.

M Maisson waded out into the marshy edge of the pond, and within moments he gave a deft twist to his rod and a small, emerald frog flew without hesitation straight into his bag. It was, he said, a male. The males are smaller than the females and are in demand for medical research.

Pommes de terre farcies aux truffes blanches, cuisses de grenouilles à la ciboulette

(Potatoes stuffed with white truffles, frogs' legs with chives)

(serves 4)

2lb/1kg frogs' legs
5oz/150g butter
3 shallots, peeled and chopped
¼ pt/150ml white wine
⅜pt/225ml crème fraîche
8 small firm potatoes, scrubbed and boiled in their skins
1 bunch of chives, finely chopped
salt and pepper

Truffle stew

2¼ oz/60g white truffles, thinly sliced
1tbsp olive oil
1 spring onion, finely sliced
⅛pt/50ml Madeira
⅜pt/225ml crème fraîche

Cut and season the frogs' legs. Fry them in about 2oz (50g) of the butter in a frying pan.

Add the peeled and chopped shallots, then pour in the white wine and boil to reduce a little. Take the frogs' legs out of the pan and carefully keep to one side.

Add the crème fraîche gradually to the sauce, stirring continuously. Let the sauce reduce by two-thirds, then carefully sieve.

Bone the frogs' legs and put them back in the reduced sauce, first having taken two ladlefuls out. Keep this aside in a small warm pan. Keep both warm.

Peel the potatoes while still warm, then cut a third off the top to make a "hat". Hollow out the remaining two-thirds, leaving a good casing. Fry these casings and hats in 2oz (50g) of the remaining butter.

For the truffle stew, heat up the olive oil and fry the finely sliced spring onion, then the thinly sliced truffles. Simmer and boil to reduce by two-thirds.

Next add the crème fraîche and let the stew reduce again by half.

In the sauce reserved in the small pan, mix the remaining butter and the chopped chives to obtain a pale green sauce.

Stuff the potatoes with the truffle mixture. Place on plates, top with the potato hats and pour on a small amount of the green sauce.

Arrange the frogs' legs and sauce around the potatoes. Then serve immediately.

● *Edited extract from* Foods from France *by Quentin Crewe, with photography by John Brunton (Ebury Press, £15.99).*

Where to eat in the festival city

RESTAURANT WATCH

What's hot on the Edinburgh restaurant scene

RESTAURANTS in Edinburgh change names, owners and identities faster than those in most British cities. The deadline for launching a new or refurbished establishment is always the same: the opening of the Edinburgh Festival in mid-August.

The new restaurant most likely to succeed here in 1993 has already had nearly ten weeks to reach peak form, and a recent visit shows it is almost there. **The Atrium** is the latest venture by Andrew Radford, who won an Egon Ronay Restaurant of the Year award for his cooking at Handsels in Edinburgh and was later chef at the much-praised but now closed Waterloo Place.

The Atrium is Mr Radford's first solo venture: this time the only backers are the bank and the only business partner is his wife, Lisa. Set beside the new Traverse Theatre in the Saltire Court development (which occupies the "Hole in the Ground" site behind the Usher Hall, where it was once hoped Edinburgh's long-projected new opera house would be built), The Atrium is marked only by an absurdly illegible sign.

Contrary to expectations aroused by its name (which, the owner insists, should be pronounced with a short "a"), The Atrium is not a light or airy place; rather, it is earthy and cave-like with a lot of metalwork. One customer called the style "Mad Max meets the Flintstones".

The food, from Mr Radford's wonderful selection of home-made bread onwards, is superb. His best subject is seafood: typical starters on the ever-changing menu include chilli, scallop and crab samosa with ginger leeks, and langoustine broth with sweet peppers and herbs. Main-course fish dishes include roast turbot with shallots and a herb crust (well worth £14.50), and baked salmon with braised leek and crab jus. Wood pigeon, venison and chicken are among Mr Radford's favourite raw materials, and every menu features an imaginative vegetarian dish.

Elsewhere, light, modern cooking can be found at **Martins** in a hard-to-find location off Rose Street. The owners are Martin and Gay Irons. Here, too, the best dishes are probably seafood.

The glorious Victorian décor of the **Café Royal Oyster Bar** (not to be confused with any of the other oyster bars in the city) is reason enough for a visit. The food, too, is rather good, if unfashionable. Classical French creamy sauces abound, and if you want to have lobster thermidor or Newburg, this is the place to come. The Skye prawns breval makes the best starter.

The greatest concentration of interesting restaurants in the Edinburgh area is in the rejuvenated docks of Leith. **Skippers** was the original pioneering restaurant here, and this cosy and pleasantly cramped bistro, run by the Corbett family, is as good as ever. The supplement to the fixed-price menu for the halibut with orange and ginger is well worth it.

Across the road from Skippers is the **Waterfront Wine Bar**, which has plenty of tables out on the dockside for alfresco eating and drinking, and a conservatory for cooler days. There is a long, international wine list and a good selection of draught beers.

The Shore is an alternative harbour-front bar-cum-restaurant.

CLARET was Scotland's national drink long before whisky, and much of it was shipped from Bordeaux direct to Leith. **The Vintners' Rooms** is a restaurant which includes the magnificent room in which the claret was auctioned in the 18th century. Serious lunches and dinners here can be accompanied by the Leith Claret and the Leith White Bordeaux, shipped by Leith-based Irvine Robertson Wines. (If you can stand the pun, you can even end your meal with a glass of the Port of Leith.) The room next door is run in wine-bar style but also served by Tim Cumming's inspired kitchens.

Hard-up Fringe performers or visitors on a tight budget in search of a substantial repast should head for one of the branches of **Pierre Victoire**. These informal places offer big portions at astonishingly low prices, although the quality of the cooking and the service can vary enormously.

Good, cheap and filling vegetarian meals can be found at the self-service **Henderson's**, one of Britain's original vegetarian restaurants.

Late-night revellers will find their needs best served by one of several Italian restaurants. Perhaps the best is the **Bar Roma** in the West End, which buzzes until 2am on weekdays and until 3am at weekends. The menu is predictable, but that could never be said of the exuberant service.

The city has an impressive array of ethnic restaurants, many of which are open late. The **Loon Fung** is the original Edinburgh Cantonese restaurant and remains unpretentious and good value, while the **Bamboo Garden** is the best place for Dim Sum. The **Szechuan House** stays open well into the small hours at weekends. **Shamiana** has long been the city's smartest Indian restaurant, but **Lancers**, the **Verandah** and, in Leith, **The Raj** all offer consistent cooking at somewhat lower prices. **Kalpna** is a first-rate vegetarian Indian place.

ALISTAIR SCOTT

● *Details (note, the telephone code prefix for calls to Edinburgh is 031): The Atrium, 10 Cambridge St (228 8882). Martins, 70 Rose Street North Lane (225 3106). Café Royal Oyster Bar, 17 West Register Street (556 4124). Skippers, 1a Dock Place (554 1018). Waterfront Wine Bar, 1 Sea Dock Place (554 7427). The Shore, 3 The Shore (553 5080). The Vintners' Rooms, 87 Giles Street (554 6767). Pierre Victoire, 10 Victoria Street (225 1721) (and branches). Henderson's, 94 Hanover St (225 2131). Bar Roma, 39a Queensferry Street (226 2977).*

● *Ethnic: Loon Fung, 2 Warriston Place (556 1781). Bamboo Garden, 57a Frederick Street (225 2382). Szechuan House, 12 Leamington Terrace (229 4655). Shamiana, 14 Brougham Place (229 5578). Lancers, 5 Hamilton Place (332 3444). Verandah, 17 Dalry Road (337 5828). The Raj, 81 Henderson Street (553 3980). Kalpna, 2 Patrick Square (667 9890).*

TOM KIDD



Big portions at low prices: Pierre Levichy at one of Edinburgh's Pierre Victoire restaurants

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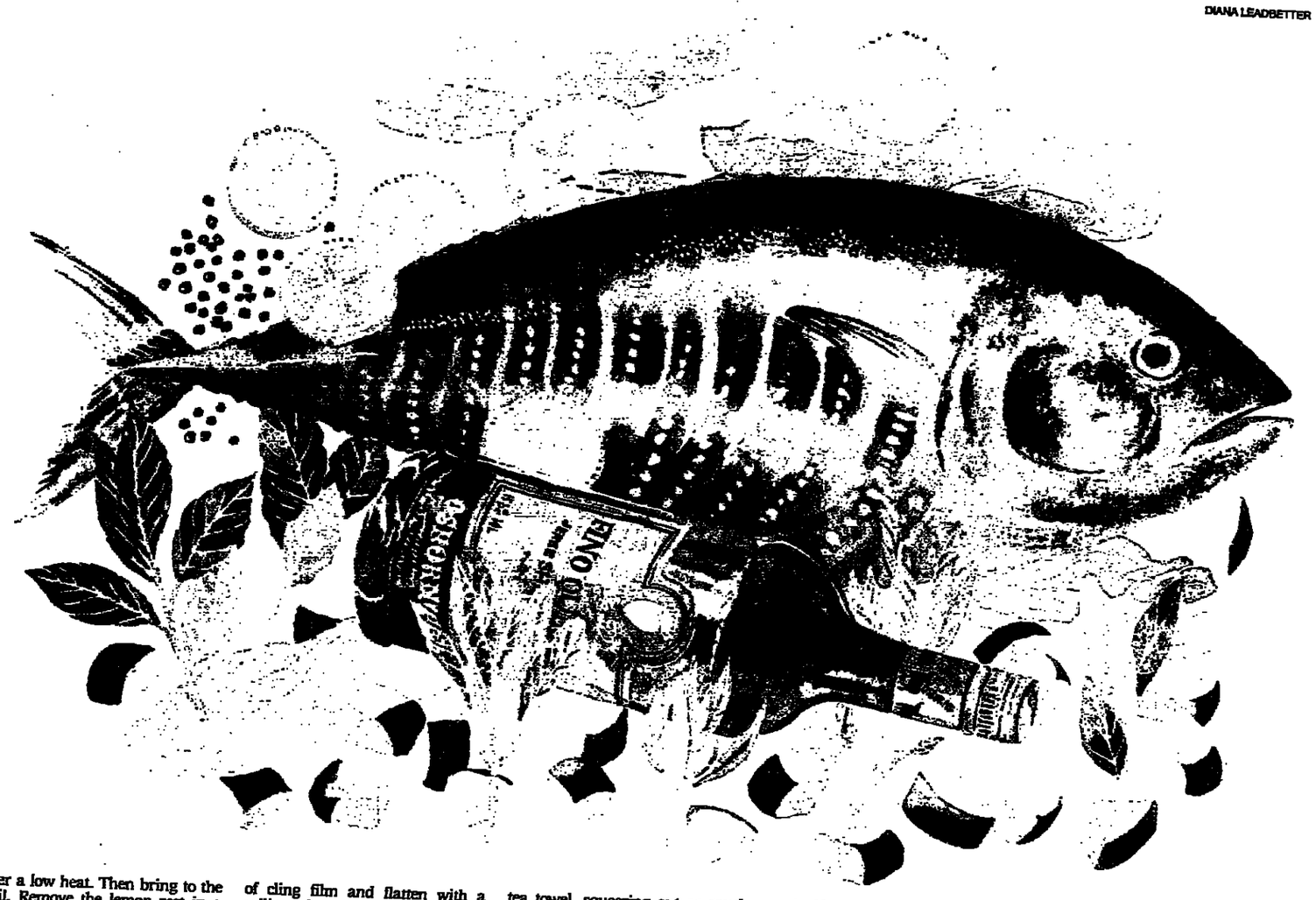
*Caterer and Hotelkeeper Award

هكذا من الاصل

Airs on a Spanish tuna

Frances Bissell on food with Andalusian flair — and a cool way with rioja





DIANA LEADBETTER

To taste something for the first time is always exciting. This happened to me twice on a visit to Andalusia in southern Spain. In a glass bowl on the counter of one of the small bars in Chipiona floated strange, greenish-reddish blobs. "*Ortiguillas*," I was told, but that didn't mean much, although the name made me think of stinging nettles and urticaria.

I was on the right track: these blobs were sea anemones, the kind I used to see as a child when I poked around rock pools on the north Yorkshire coast. I like to eat them dipped in batter, deep-fried until crisp, and hot. In texture, colour and flavour they suggest laver, mussels or brains.

Unlike the *ortiguillas*, which are, I imagine, never going to become readily available as an ingredient for the home cook, traditional tuna products are beginning to be exported from this part of Spain. All the restaurants in Barbate specialise in tuna, of which the most prized parts are the neck *(morillo)* and the rich stomach *(ventresca)*. Dried fillets *(mojama)* and dried eggs *(hueva de atun)* are also much appreciated there, and it is these which are gradually finding their way to Britain. Thoby Young, of the Fresh Food Company, imports them, and they are available by mail order on 081-969 0351 or 0850 445664.

When I was in Barbate, I talked to many chefs to find out if dried tuna was ever used in recipes, but the answer was "never". Rather like Parma ham and salami, *mojama* and *hueva de atun* are served as small salty *tapas* with drinks. You could grate them on to pasta or into risotto, but the best way is to slice the fish thinly half an hour or so before serving, and brush with extra virgin olive oil. This softens the fish slightly without interfering with the cure, and mellows the saltiness. Serve on thin brown bread or in a chicory leaf. It makes a splendid *tapa* to accompany a cold *copita* of fino or manzanilla.

Not everyone drinks sherry in summer, even in Andalusia. I saw a refreshing-looking glass of *vino verano* being poured in one bar in Jerez: it makes for good summer drinking and I have included a recipe for making it.

My other dishes are also inspired by visits to different parts of Andalusia, including the small hilltop town of Medina Sidonia, where there is a shop selling traditional pastries from Spain's Moorish past.

But first, an idea for a morning snack that also makes a perfect lunch. In Cordoba, I noticed people sipping their mid-morning coffee and eating split, toasted rolls with a ripe tomato cut in half and extra virgin olive oil. The tomato pulp is rubbed on the toast, and then it is anointed with a little oil. It makes an extremely tasty and simple summertime snack when you can't be bothered with much cooking. At home, I do this with a split ciabatta bun. The essential ingredient is a ripe but not soft, sweet but not bland, juicy but not watery, tomato.

THE bar version of the following drink needs only ice cubes, a bottle of red rioja and a bottle of lemonade. Half of each is poured into a large glass over the ice cubes. But I think we can improve on that. The proportions given will fill ten generous-sized glasses, and leave enough lemon syrup for another round of drinks.

Vino verano (summer wine)

10oz/280g sugar
½pt/280ml water
2 lemons with good skins
1 bottle red rioja
1 bottle/75ml sparkling mineral water

Make the lemon syrup first by dissolving the sugar in the water over a low heat. Then bring to the boil. Remove the lemon zest in a thin layer without any pith, and add this to the boiling syrup, together with the lemon juice. Remove from the heat and allow to cool. Strain the syrup into a clear, empty, plastic juice bottle. Put a spoonful in each glass, stir in the wine and top up with mineral water. You can chill all the ingredients first, or use ice cubes in the glass.

HERE are three delicious ways to serve fresh tuna:

Marinated tuna

(serves 6-8 as a starter)
1lb/445g tuna fish fillet
4-5tbsp extra virgin olive oil
grated zest of a lime
sea salt
freshly ground black pepper
1tbsp lime juice and 1tbsp lemon juice, or 2tbsp Seville orange juice
2-3tbsp fino sherry

Slice the fillet as thinly as possible. If necessary, place between sheets of cling film and flatten with a rolling pin. Arrange on six large dinner plates. Brush all over with olive oil and scatter on the lime zest. Season lightly. Cover with cling film and refrigerate for at least half and hour. The fish can be prepared to this stage up to four hours before you plan to serve it. Just before serving, brush with the citrus juice and splash on the fino. Serve with bread. I also like to eat tuna this way forked on to the leaves of a Little Gem lettuce.

Tuna grilled with aubergine

(serves 4-6)
1 large aubergine
1tbsp sea salt
1½lb/680g tuna fillet
freshly ground black pepper
rashers of very thinly sliced streaky bacon or *pancetta*
sage leaves, bay leaves
extra virgin olive oil

Dice the aubergine into 1-1½in/2.5-4cm cubes, salt and leave to drain in a colander for half an hour or so. Rinse and dry thoroughly in a clean tea towel, squeezing out as much moisture as possible. Dice the tuna fish to similar size. Cut the rashers in half and use the pieces to wrap the diced fish. Thread on skewers, alternating with the aubergine and the herbs, using more or less according to your taste. Brush the aubergine with olive oil and cook the skewers either on a barbecue, a griddle or under the grill. A tomato salad is a perfect accompaniment.

Tuna stewed with onions, fino and saffron

(serves 4-6)
1½lb/680g tuna fillet
sea salt
freshly ground black pepper
1lb/455g mild onion, peeled and sliced
2-3tbsp extra virgin olive oil
generous pinch of saffron
¼pt/140ml fino sherry
handful or two of fresh peas (optional)

Cut the fish into 2in/5cm chunks, season lightly and put to one side while you cook the onions in olive oil. This will take 40-50 minutes, as the onions should be thoroughly cooked by the time you add the fish, which will take only a few minutes to cook. Soak the saffron in the fino, which you first bring to the boil. When the onions are soft, add the fish and the saffron fino, bring to just below simmering point, cover, and cook gently for three to four minutes. Transfer the fish to heated plates or serving dish, and boil up the sauce. Add peas at this stage, if using them. Cook for a minute or two more and spoon the sauce over the fish. Rice or boiled potatoes accompany the fish stew perfectly.

Alfajores

(makes 18-24)
1lb/450g blanched almonds
8oz/230g granulated sugar
8oz/230g light muscovado sugar
3½fl oz/100ml water
grated zest and juice of half a lemon
½tsp aniseeds, or fennel seeds
¼tsp cinnamon
2tbsp icing sugar
1tbsp cornflour

Grind half the almonds and finely chop the rest. Cook the sugar and water until it reaches at least the large thread stage, but not beyond hard ball, that is 110-123C/230-250F on a sugar thermometer. Remove from the heat and stir in the almonds. Work to a paste and add the zest and lemon juice, aniseeds and cinnamon. Pour out on to a smooth, cool surface and let it cool sufficiently to handle. While still pliable, roll into sausage shapes or balls. Sift the icing sugar and cornflour together and roll each sweetmeat in the powder to coat it. Put on a rack to dry. Wrap each one individually in waxed paper.

Variation: Spread the mixture on to rice paper, cover with cling film, roll it smooth and remove the cling film. When the mixture has dried, cut into lozenges or other shapes, and dust with the icing sugar-cornflour mix.

Another variation is to make a long roll of the mixture, dust it with cornflour and sugar and wrap it when dry. It is then served thinly sliced, as a petit four, and the remainder rewrapped and stored.



DISH OF THE DAY

Chef: Daniel Gobet, 26.

Born: Thonon-les-Bains, Haute-Savoie.

Restaurant: Mon Plaisir, 21 Monmouth Street, London WC2 (071-240 3757).

Present: Cooks with team of ten chefs at one of the best-known French restaurants in London. Gobet believes in changing the lunch blackboard menu and dinner specials every day, and has offered more than 400 different dishes, all prepared with fresh ingredients only, in his year at Mon Plaisir.

Past: La Grande Cascade, Paris; L'Amandier, Annecy; Goring Hotel, London.

Future: "Owning my own restaurant in London where I do absolutely everything myself, including making the bread. My fiancée Corinne, who will then be my wife, will look after the management."

Personal: Following football — Manchester United and Marseille are his teams — and walking in St James's Park.

Dish: First course of anchovy fillets on a bed of thinly sliced sautéed new potatoes with a tarragon or shallot vinaigrette. "I don't like tinned anchovies. Fresh anchovies have to be filleted, scaled, washed six times, salted and left for a day, then marinated in olive oil and seasoning oil. It does not need cooking. The flavour is much more delicate."

Price: Prix-fixe lunch and pre-theatre dinner £13.95. Average à la carte dinner with wine £30.

FRANK JEFFERY

Wines for the great outdoors

Jane MacQuitty tests the best of the bargains for easy drinking

CHEAPNESS is probably the first criterion for a wine you want to drink outdoors. Next, wines that have heaps of flavour and personality whose scent and attack will not be diminished by a windy day and mismatch of food. Restrained alcohol levels and wines that are not too heavy are other considerations.

Top of my list of outdoor wines this year is a remarkable California duo from Majestic Wine Warehouses, the Maddalena Vineyard California Premium White and Red, reduced by 60p to £2.99 during August. The white is soft, light and grapey, made from a blend of grapes, as is the juicy cherry-scented red.

Also worth thinking about at Majestic this month is the recently arrived 1985 Côte de Beaune Villages from Lupé-Cholet at £5.99. Try this big, rich, chocolate and Marmite-scented red burgundy with a rare roast beef salad.

Of all the high-street outlets, The Victoria Wine Company has the best range of bargains this month. Its biggest discount is on Georges Duboeuf's splendid 1992 Fleurie, which has plenty of soft, plummy gamay fruit and is down £1 to £5.99 until September 1. It is infinitely superior to Marks & Spencer's cooperative-produced '92 Fleurie on offer at the same price.

Impressive, but more in the mould of a big "barbecue red", is the Spanish 1990 Viña Pilar from the Bodegas Felix Callejo in the classy Ribera del Duero district, north of Madrid. Its delicious, warm, cinnamon scent and taste is a delight. Not discounted at £4.99 but worth it.

Look out for Hugh Ryman's HDR wines at Victoria Wine this month. The best is the 1990 Domaine de Rivoyre Chardonnay, a Vin de pays d'Oc, down 80p to £4.99, whose classy, appley- grapey fruit is overlaid with plenty of elegant, smoky-oak flavours. Ryman's refreshing 1992 Domaine du Biau, Vin de Pays des Côtes de Gascogne, down 30p to £3.69, is another good August picnic wine buy, as is the chunky, inky 1992 La Serre Syrah, a Vin de Pays d'Oc, down 50p to £3.49.

The cream of Sainsbury's cut-price August crop is the spicy, plummy, cinnamon-scented red Arruda from Portugal, down 30p to £2.69 until tomorrow. White holiday wines to consider at Sainsbury's until September 12 include the refreshing, verdant Blanc de Blancs, down 30p to £2.45p and the Bulgarian Medium Dry Country Wine, the grapey, rose-scented, slightly sweet bottle, down 60p to £2.09 from August 29.

Oddbins has the best white open-air bottle this summer: the mouthwatering 1992 Domaine St Lannes, a Vin de Pays des Côtes de Gascogne from Michel Duffour. The '92 is the best vintage yet, and few could possibly dislike the elegant, spritzy, grapefruit-dominated citrussy fruit of this £3.49 white.

If the holiday budget can stretch to £6.99, Fetzer's superior organic California chardonnay is justified for its classy, oaky, spicy scent.

At Safeway, look out for the Young Vatted Cabernet Sauvignon from Bulgaria. This juicy, blackcurranty red, made by the *beaujoulais maceration carbonique* method, is exclusive to Safeway and down 40p this month to £2.45. I would not say no either to the splendid 1991 Prieuré Château les Palais, Corbières: an excellent outdoor red packed with cassis fruit. A bargain at £3.79.

BEST BUYS

- **1991 The Millton Vineyard, Gisborne Chardonnay:** *Safeway, £6.99*
  Rich, buttery, herbaceous, New Zealand organic white chardonnay.
- **1992 Côtes du Ventoux, Les Olivièrs, Paul Boutinot:** *Waitrose, £2.99*
  This rustic, spritzy satellite rhône red is a good, simple glassful.
- **Vin de Pays de l'Hérault:** *Victoria Wine, £2.99*
  The litre of dry white is on offer this month for the price of a 75cl bottle. It has a pleasant, dry, grapey style (one third sauvigon). The £2.99 bottle of red is a useful, cherry-scented, 40 per cent merlot, musky-dusky summer wine.
- **1992 Navarra Vinra-Chardonnay:** *Sainsbury, £3.95*
  Good, ordinary Spanish white enlivened by fermentation in oak casks and the chardonnay grape. Try it with meaty summer salads.
- **Pinot Grigio Atesino, Vino da Tavola:** *Sainsbury, £3.29*
  Elegant Italian white wine with pleasing spice and appley scent.
- **1991 Willow Court, English Table Wine:** *Victoria Wine, £2.99 (down from £3.59 for August)*
  Spritzy, grapey, white from the Three Choirs Vineyard in Gloucestershire.



PARADISE FOUND

CRUISE THE ISLANDS OF THE SEYCHELLES ABOARD THE LUXURIOUS 'RENAISSANCE VIII'
Visiting: Mahe - Curieuse - La Digue - Des Roches - Poivre - Praslin - Aride - Cousin

There can be little doubt that the ideal way to explore the Seychelles Islands is by sea. The islands of the 'Inner Group' cover a relatively small area of the Indian Ocean and a small vessel such as the Renaissance VIII with up to a maximum of 100 passengers allows for visits to quiet, remote and untouched islands and atolls.

Obviously, large cruise vessels carrying many hundreds of passengers are totally unsuitable for these islands, although a few such vessels do call in to some of the larger islands. However, the thought of 800 passengers landing on an idyllic island such as La Digue is not a happy one.

The very peace and beauty of the Seychelles cannot be appreciated en masse and certainly where possible you will find 'Renaissance' giving a wide berth on the day to any island which may be playing host to a large cruise ship.

THE RENAISSANCE VIII

The Renaissance VIII is one of a fleet of luxurious purpose built small ships specially designed for cruising in such areas as the Seychelles, the Far East and Eastern Mediterranean. The 56 cabins are larger than usual (some with a private veranda) and lavishly appointed with a sitting area, good sized bathrooms and television with VCR.

The 72 Officers and Crew are Italian and offer a first class service. The cuisine, as you would expect on an Italian vessel, is delicious, and other facilities include: single sitting restaurant, two lounges, bar, pool and jacuzzi, beauty salon, hospital and plenty of open deck space. There will be music in the evenings and talks from knowledgable speakers, guides and wardens to add to your understanding and enjoyment of the bird and marine life of the Seychelles.

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THE ITINERARY

DAY 1 London/Mahe Fly London (Gatwick) to Mahe with Air Seychelles.
DAY 2 Mahe Arrive and drive to a first class hotel for a 3 night stay.
DAYS 3 & 4 At leisure
DAY 5 Mahe Morning, island drive. In the afternoon embark on the Renaissance VIII. Moor overnight.
DAY 6 Mahe Day free. Sail in the evening.
DAY 7 Curieuse/La Digue From under the shade of the huge Takamaka and Casuarina trees, go in search of the endangered giant land tortoises and explore the exquisite white sandy beaches. Sail during lunch to La Digue, an island of great charm with houses vaguely reminiscent of the French country style. Moor overnight.
DAY 8 La Digue Day free. Moor overnight.
DAY 9 Des Roches Island Idyllic and beautiful, ideal for walking and swimming.
DAY 10 Poivre The three atolls are collectively known as the Spice Islands. The surrounding coral reefs are close to the surface and the whole area is an enchanting mix of magnificent beaches and lush vegetation.
DAY 11 Praslin Visit the tropical rain forests, home to the unique and bizarre Coco de Mer. In the evening perhaps visit one of the charming hotels for drinks. Moor overnight.
DAY 12 Praslin Day free.
DAY 13 Aride Island Explore the island, seeking out the lesser Noddy Tern and Roseate Tern, or discover the coral reef that partly surrounds this granite island.





DAY 14 Mahe Return to Victoria Harbour and disembark. Stay for one night (or longer if you wish) at a first class hotel.
DAY 15 Mahe to London (Gatwick) by day flight.

DEPARTURE DATES

SHOULDER SEASON 1993
2*, 10, 23*, 31 October; 13*, 21 November; 4*, 12 December
HIGH SEASON 1993/4
23† December; 3, 15*, 23 January; 3*, 13 February

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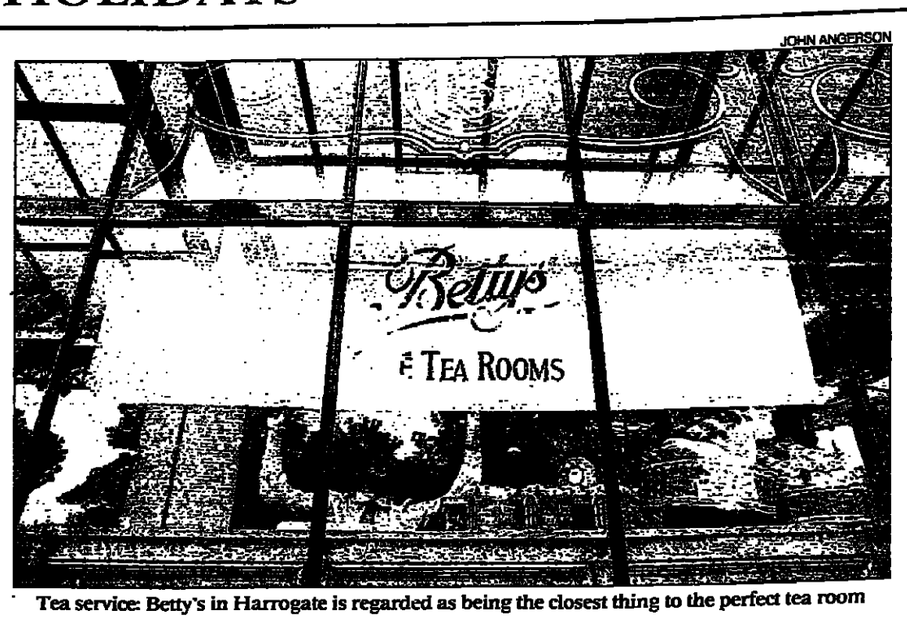
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Why life in the Dales is a piece of cake

Julia Llewellyn Smith uses the spa town of Harrogate as a base to explore Yorkshire — and the temptations of its tea rooms

JOHN ANGERSON



Tea service: Betty's in Harrogate is regarded as being the closest thing to the perfect tea room

Henry James in *The Portrait of a Lady* wrote that "there are few hours in life more agreeable than the hour dedicated to the ceremony known as afternoon tea". If this was truly his belief, then Mr James was unlucky. He may have visited the Ritz, and sat in Harry's Bar, but he died in 1916, three years before the Swiss confectioner Frederick Belmont arrived in Harrogate and founded Betty's, which connoisseurs regard as being the closest thing to the perfect tea room.

Betty's has echoes of the grand Viennese coffee houses. The well-heeled clientele seem to have nothing to do except gossip the day away and try to conceal their interest in the loaded cake trolleys, which roll distractingly by.

My friend and I felt challenged to discover if anything Betty's offered could disappoint — so much so, in fact, that during a weekend stay in Harrogate we ended up eating two of three main meals there. On the way back to London we had some time to wait between trains at York. We did not hesitate. We hailed a taxi at the station and returned an hour later, our stomachs laden with fish and chips from Betty's of York, our ears lulled by the sounds of Cole Porter as performed by the in-house, black-tied pianist.

It is wrong, however, to suggest that Betty's is the only lure of Harrogate, a dignified spa town similar to Bath or Cheltenham. Rows of elegant Victorian buildings with cast-iron canopies alternate with wide open green spaces and bright patches of flowers. It is easy to see why the figureheads of the industrial revolution chose to build their mansions here and why captains of industry today pick it regularly as a conference venue.

The spa tradition continues at the Royal Baths Assembly Rooms, which were built in 1871 and still house the town's Turkish Baths, a series of bright, steamy rooms with the languid atmosphere and opulent décor of a harem. The sulphur water which brought prosperity to Harrogate can still be sampled at the recently restored Royal Pump Room Museum nearby.

Near to Harrogate there is plenty to visit, from the cathedral cities of York and Ripon to the rolling Yorkshire Dales.

Our first choice, however, was to head straight for Lightwater Valley amusement park, 12 miles away, to test The Ultimate: the longest rollercoaster ride in the world. Unfortunately, as with all our activities, this was preceded by a lengthy session in Betty's. As we hurtled and howled along the one-and-a-half miles of track I could feel my morning eggs rescrambling in my stomach, as teasingly slow climbs were followed by bone-crunching, breath-sucking drops.

At least this ride did not loop the loop, unlike another Lightwater Valley device, which I decided to avoid. I contented myself with a genteel slide down the helter skelter and, encouraged by the number of two-year-olds in the queue, dared myself to ride The Rat, the world's only underground rollercoaster, whose atmosphere was rather dank, but whose pace was positively sedate.

In need of a contrast, we stopped on the way back to Harrogate at Fountains Abbey. In the early evening the grounds were almost deserted, and it was easy to imagine the Cistercian monks who once lived there slipping between the huge buildings, communicating only in gestures. The abbey buildings reflect their creed of being "as poor as the poor of Christ", relying on shade and harmony to achieve an effect.

As we walked away from the abbey along the ice-smooth lawns, the grounds gradually led us to the landscaped water gardens of the Studley Royal estate. Cistercian minimalism is reworked here under the name of 18th-century classicism. The lakes which link up across the valley are vast, cool and flat: the surrounding landscape is as pretty and as unreal as a picture by Watteau. The woodland and the deer park are so idyllic as to be almost twee. They could have been the inspiration for *Bambi*: rabbits play on flower-covered floors, while deer lie in the shade of overhanging weather-beaten trees.

It is a taxing walk across the valley. We were beginning to feel hungry again. It was time to get back to Harrogate and Betty's.

● *Julia Llewellyn Smith was a guest of the Green Park Hotel, Valley Drive, Harrogate HG2 OJT (0423 504681). Standard rate £35 per person per night.*

Vinho verde in the port of the Minho

Tom Walker finds the old, pious, traditional Portugal holding its own against mass tourism



Sea change: the mayor of much-abandoned Viana do Castelo thinks the tide is now turning in the town's favour

Dr Branco Morais, the mayor of Viana do Castelo, is scarcely able to contain himself at the memory of entertaining John Gummer. Making the environment secretary an honorary friend of your town is perhaps an unusual strategy in the battle to attract tourists, but these days, as the good doctor says: "Viana wants a better class of visitor."

Viana, close to Galicia in the northwest of Portugal, has an unfortunate habit of being abandoned. The town — or city, as the mayor insists — was northern Portugal's main port until the late 17th-century, when it became a victim of Anglo-French trade rivalry. Louis XIV's minister Colbert banned the import of English cloth, and Charles II retaliated by banning French wine.

Demand for Portuguese wine rose dramatically, and Viana, the port that traded the red wine of the northern Minho region, could not cope. Traders looked further south, hit upon the larger vineyards of the Upper Douro, and began to export from Oporto. Viana, whose merchants had rivalled those of Florence and Venice, was never the same.

Until Dr Morais, that is. The mayor speaks rapid-fire French and English, and claims his new Viana of the late 20th-century is once more opening its doors to the world. "I love Europe," he says, the 12 stars of the EC flag draped in mute testimony on the wall behind him. And a few sentences later, paying tribute to Japanese investment in the town: "I'm nearly Japanese myself."

Like wine, mass-production tourism will never be Viana's forte. But the rolling vineyards, dry stone walls and dense woods of oak, mimosa and eucalyptus, coupled with the crashing breakers of the Atlantic coast, make the Minho a strong contender for the discerning traveller.

In Viana itself, the clash of the old, pious and conservative Portugal with the new free spirit of the mayor lies just beneath the surface. Swedes and Norwegians mingle in vaulted stone bars searching for holiday flings, and at five o'clock on Sunday morning the newly-liberalised generation is found in a heaving mass, but not of the papal kind. On the floor of the Anatomia, the disco for Viana's in-crowd, U2 has supplanted the Virgin Mary, and the rest of the day will at best be spent in a daze on the beach.

"You wanna lift, man?" asks a youth in his low-slung black buggy; as we cling grimly to the roll-bar he tells of Catholicism's slipping grip on adolescence. Recently a Viana surf shop erected a banner outside the castellated 15th-century *Sé Catedral* proclaiming: "God, give me a board or I'll kill myself." "The bishop had it taken down by the next morning," our driver explains, before cackling and giving us a final blast of G-forces and white knuckles. A few hours later we are climbing up the tower of Viana's other main church, the hideous grey edifice of Santa Luzia, dominating the town's skyline. Away in the vineyards to the west oxen till the soil as they have for centuries, but here latter-day Europe is in the ascendant, and Kevin, patron saint of the shell suit, is omnipresent. Kids scream football chants from the parapet; Mr Gummer would presumably be unimpressed.

But traditional Portugal is not going to give up the fight overnight. As we sit that evening on the balcony of the manor house at Paço d'Anha, in hills on the opposite, southern side of the Lima river from Santa Luzia, a band starts up and the local farming families dance beneath us and the full moon above. There are dancing clubs in nearly every rural village in the region, and the Minhotos take no half measures when donning their festive shawls, scarves and gold. Stand too close, and you'll find yourself dragged into a whirling gig yourself. Following on from two portions of fish pie, a vast dollop of crème caramel and numerous servings of wine and port, putting your arms up in the air and being spun like a top is a challenging gastronomic experience.

Paço d'Anha is one of many *turismo de habitação* in the Minho, 16th to 18th-century manor-farm houses that have been adapted for the tourist trade with the help of tax breaks and EC cash. "The EC has brought us nothing but good," says the doctor, supping his *vinho verde* and making the startling claim that Viana has zero unemployment. Paço d'Anha, which dates from 1503, is probably the pick of the several *turismo de habitação* around Viana. The farm buildings surrounding the *paço* (Portuguese for palace) have been beautifully converted, with beamed ceilings and open fireplaces. Rambling among the grounds and vineyards in the long shadows of a summer evening takes the mind a long way from any of its present troubles.

In the tangled undergrowth on the hillside above, an ancient aqueduct spills spring water into a vast, granite holding tank; the *paço* is still a working vineyard, producing about 50,000 bottles of its own *vinho verde* each year. "Agroturismo" is how the brochure describes it.

The following night we are invited by a local family to their beach villa at Montedor, north of Viana. The Portuguese are generous people, and enjoy the simple pleasures of life to the full. Bodysurfing in the towering waves of the Atlantic is an ideal and invigorating preparation for another night of tables laden with every kind of fish and pudding you can think of; another bout of hysteria in the Anatomia probably beckons, but here, under the glimmer of the stars and the wash of the ocean, is the best place to be.

Barely audible above the dying hiss of the waning tide is the incessant chatter of Dr Morais, drifting in and out of coherence. "Maybe we don't have the ambition, but we have quality of life here. We are humanists, we think of nature, the nature is our life." He had to have the last word.

Flying in

☐ Nearest airport: Oporto. TAP flies direct from Heathrow. British Airways also flies from Heathrow, and connects with British Midlands flights from Birmingham and British Airways from Scotland.

☐ August tariff: weekend to weekend flights cost £249 return. Midweek to midweek cost £234. Rates vary according to season. TAP office in London: 071-828 0262.

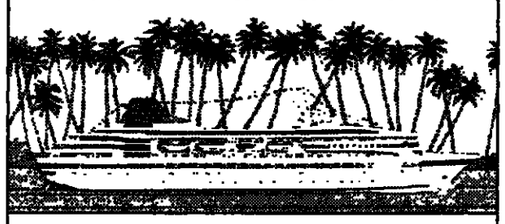
☐ Within Portugal the domestic airline Portugalia flies from Lisbon to Oporto.

☐ The TAP subsidiary Caravela handles bookings for Turismo de Habitação, and offers fly-drive deals (071-630 9223). For tailor-made holidays contact Abreu Travel (071-229 9905).

☐ Phone numbers: Paco d'Anha, 351 58 322459. The town hall in Viano do Castelo has an English-speaking information and publicity department (351 58 828944). Tom Walker was a guest of the town council.

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هكذا من الاصل

Leaving behind the tourist crowds, **Matthew Bond** follows his nose along the aromatic *route de la lavande* in the hills of Provence

PASCAL PERRET



Field day: lavender has been a commercial cash crop in Provence since the start of the century. Tracking the fields of blue and purple, which only grow above 800 metres, is a splendid introduction to the hill villages of the region

A Gallic secret that's heaven scent



ONE DAY it will be possible to write about Provence without mentioning Peter Mayle. Sadly, with time doing little to heal the hurt wrought by the televised version of *A Year in Provence*, that day is not yet upon us. So let's get the "M" word out of the way quickly.

Basically, the effect of the much-derided TV adaptation of Mr Mayle's best-seller has been to make Provence a distinctly unfashionable destination for Britain's holidaying classes. This anti-Mayle backlash, combined with a particularly ruinous exchange rate, has resulted in Britons staying away from Provence this year in their droves.

The key thing for the discerning traveller to realise is that neither deterrent will last for ever. The widening cracks in the Exchange Rate Mechanism already mean that France is currently better value for British travellers than it has been all year. As for Mr Mayle, he's looking well past his read-by date.

In short, it won't be long before convoys of heavily laden Volvo estates and Range Rovers will be purring through the cherry orchards and olive groves as if they had never been away. Anyone planning a late summer or early autumn break should therefore seize the opportunity and head for Provence — before the crowds do.

A recent visit to the region has convinced me that it is possible to keep at least one, and often several steps ahead of the crowd, — whatever the vagaries of fashion. The remedy is to head high. Forget the honeypots of the Vaucluse and the Bouche-du-Rhône — Avignon, Aix and the Côte d'Azur — and head for Haut-Provence and its neighbouring department, the Var.

That said, my own *petit tour* of the area did begin in the Vaucluse, close to its northern border in Vaison-la-Romaine, the small historic town in which more than 20 people lost their lives last year when the Ouvèze not so much burst as obliterated its banks. The physical scars of the freak flood are now largely repaired, and the town has worked overtime to ensure it is business as usual.

The one minor drawback of starting a tour in Vaison is that it can be difficult to leave, particularly in the lazy heat of high summer. Not only are there the fine Roman remains to see — the Puymin mosaics, the theatre and the 2,000-year-old bridge which somehow survived last September's inundation — there is the medieval town, perched on the steep hillside below the ruins of the 12th-century château built by the Comte de Toulouse. For those, like me, with a limited appetite for remains, there are many happy hours to be passed getting much better acquainted with the area's Côtes-du-Rhône wines — both the well known, such as Gigondas and Beaumes de Venise, and lesser known wines from Rasteau, Vacqueyras and Seguret.

But to lose the crowds, you have to move higher than Vaison. My route lay to the southeast, a journey that would take me behind the 2,000 metres of Mount Ventoux and bring me to Sault and the beginning of the *route de la lavande*. The latter route, it must be said, is largely an invention of 20th-century tourist directors, but by concentrating on a crop that thrives only above 800 metres, it serves as a splendid introduction to the beautiful high plateaux and hill villages of the Haut-Vaucluse and Haut-Provence.

The full route runs south-east from Sault as far as Manosque, where it turns due east, running parallel to the often spectacular boundary between the Alpes-de-Haute-Provence and the Var. For the dedicated and well-heeled tourer the route finishes with an expensive flourish at Nice and Menton. But for those like me, pressed on time and budget, the early stages between Sault and Forcalquier, the capital of medieval Haut-Provence, will do well.

Lavender is in full flower between the end of June and late August. But no one should be deterred from exploring the route out of season. True, fields of blue and purple provide spectacular summertime scenery but the landscape, both natural and man-made, will reward a visit all year round. Not least because of the cuisine that draws on lavender and the other Provençal aromatic plants — the lamb, the goats' cheeses, the honey. The flowers may be gone, but their scent and flavour linger on.



THE cultivation of lavender as a commercial cash crop was first introduced into Provence at the beginning of the century, as a way of slowing the rate of depopulation. From the tourists' point of view this admirable aim has met with only limited success. The result is that key production areas such as the Plan d'Albion offer a feeling of space and freedom that beach-sitters on the Côte d'Azur can only dream of.

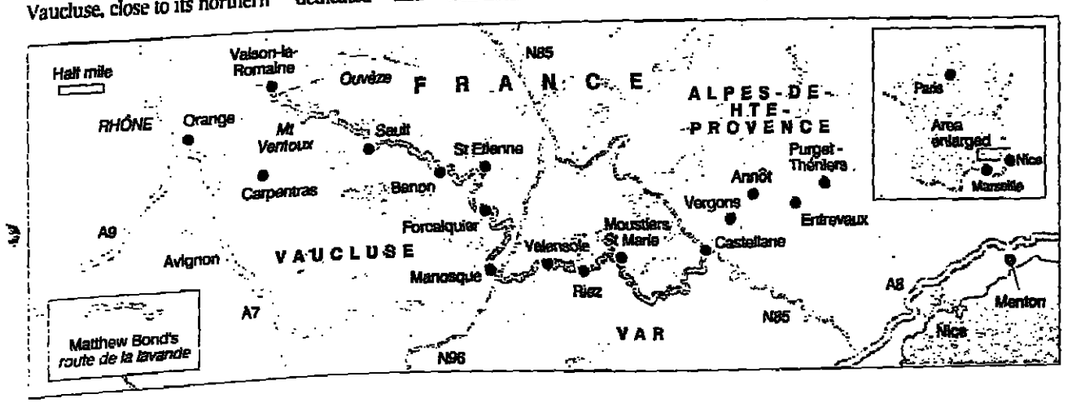
To my great relief the fields of blue started soon after we left Vaison and made our way along the Toulourenc valley. Relief, because there have been disturbing reports of a mystery disease devastating the lavender crop. All the growers I spoke had heard of the *maladie*, but curiously none of their fields was affected. "It's in the Drôme [the department to the north of the Vaucluse], not here." As to the cause, you could take your pick. "It's a fungus", "it's the weather" (this summer, like last summer, has been quite mild by recent Provençal standards), "it's greedy growers, planting lavender directly after lavender, rather than resting their fields." But the good news is that there is plenty of healthy lavender.

In fact, as I quickly learnt, the lower fields of blue I encountered were lavendin, the vigorous but inferior hybrid introduced in 1930, whose extracted oils end up in soaps and other household goods. Dried bunches sold as lavender are often actually lavendin, due to fact that the lavendin inflorescence makes up in size what its flowers lack in scent sophistication.

To find the true or fine lavender, the lavender of the *parfumier*, you have to go higher still — to the Plan d'Albion near Sault, or further on to the Plan de Valensole. For anyone who really catches the lavender bug, both Sault and Valensole have lavender festivals during harvest time.

But for those who discover they have a limited appetite for the ubiquitous blue flower, the route runs through some wonderful hill villages — Aurel, Simiane-la-Rotonde, Lurs and, further on, Moustiers-Sainte-Marie and Castellane. It also introduces you to some impressive geology. Mount Ventoux dominates the early stages, a role fulfilled further east by the Montagne de Lure. It is also well worth making a small detour from Sault to take in the Gorges de la Nesque and its Rocher du Cire, a towering slab famous for its wild bees and Provençal poetry. Press on past Forcalquier and Moustiers and you reach the even more impressive Gorges du Verdon, which at 700 metres deep is not unjustly known as the Grand Canyon of Provence.

With frequent stops for village walks, lavender inspection and local refreshment, it is possible to spend a very pleasant few days on and off the *route de la lavande*. And, barring Forcalquier on market day, not a crowd in sight.



Routes to the lavender

☐ During the week Air France has two flights a day to Marseilles' Marignane airport from Heathrow, one direct and one via Lyons. At weekends there is one direct flight a day.

☐ This summer the airline has introduced a Discover France fare on the route, offering an economy-class return for £180. The ticket does not need to be booked 14 days in advance, but must include a Saturday night. This special fare is available until October 31. Contact Air France on 081-742 6600.

☐ Air France Holidays has fly-drive packages to Marseilles, starting at £180 per person for two people travelling together for a Friday to Monday weekend. Contact Air France Holidays on 081-742 3377.

☐ Details of the *route de la lavande* are not available from the French Tourist Office in London, but advice and directions should be available from the regional tourist committee in Marseilles.

☐ An alternative circular route based on the lavender area around Forcalquier is included in *Routes de Provence*, published by the RTC of Provence-Alpes Côte d'Azur in Marseilles, 2 Rue Henri Barbusse, 13241 Marseilles (010 33 91393800). Matthew Bond was a guest of the RTC.

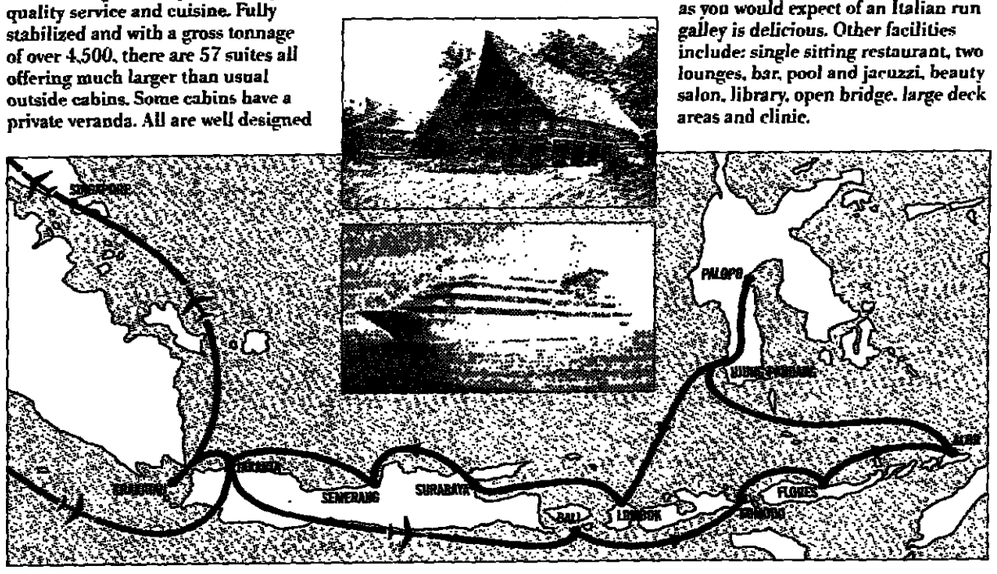
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DAY 11 At sea

DAY 12 Ujung Pandang (Sulawesi) Formerly known as Makassar this busy and historic port is dominated by Fort Rotterdam. Now fully restored to its original splendour the fort is an excellent example of Dutch Colonial architecture.

DAY 13 Palopo A visit will be arranged into the remote and mountainous area of Torajaland famous for its unusually shaped houses, resembling ships and its festivals and celebrations.

DAY 14 At sea

DAY 15 Lombok Drive through the beautiful scenery to Kuta and Wavala Beach, visit a market and learn how Hindu's and Muslims share the island in an unusual harmony.

DAY 16 Surabaya (Java) The mountains behind this busy port offer wonderful scenery.

DAY 17 Semerang (Java) The opportunity to drive to Borobudur, the world's largest Buddhist monument, built in the 8th century.

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Age-old rivals unite at the altar

Ruth Gledhill visits one of the few parish churches in Britain shared by Anglican and Roman Catholic worshippers



ST BASIL and All Saints at Widnes, in Cheshire, is one of the few combined Anglican and Catholic churches in Britain. The vicarage and presbytery stand on either side of the church, which was built in the late 1960s to serve the new Upton and Sutton Cherry housing estates. Many came to the parish from the Dingle and Speke areas of Liverpool, where strong sectarian rivalries existed between Protestants and Catholics.

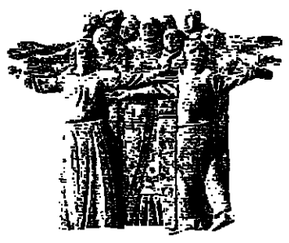
On one wall of the church there is a striking bronze sculpture depicting St Basil the Great, surrounded by modern figures, such as Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who tried to assassinate Hitler. The Rev Ray Bridson, the Anglican vicar who is called "Father" by parishioners, said: "Those shown with St Basil are contemporary or recent figures whose lives and actions convey what we feel to be the essence of sainthood and Christian values. The idea was that holy men and women are not just people in stained-glass windows."

About 400 people attend the Catholic mass on Sunday and 100 the Anglican eucharist. I went to the shared service, evening prayer or vespers, which was unrepresentative in terms of numbers, but gave a sense of the spirit of ecumenicalism because, although we used the Catholic rite, the service was taken by the Anglican vicar.

It appeared that vespers has still to catch on in the wider church. Terri Cloherty, the mother of four children and chair of the parent-teacher association of St Basil's primary school, was the only congregant, apart from myself and the photographer.

We said evening prayer from the Catholic *Divine Office*, the "liturgy of the hours", which sets out worship of God throughout the day. The office followed the classic pattern of Christian worship: a reading, a response and a prayer. We sat in the second pew with Father Paul Crowe, the Roman Catholic parish priest, who guided us through the book, while Fr Bridson led the service, seated on the front pew. We did not sing but said the hymn, "Praise to the Holiest in the Height", by John Henry Newman, which seemed appropriate: Newman founded the high church Oxford Movement in the Church of England before joining the Catholic church and becoming a cardinal. The entire service lasted about ten minutes.

The church was built with a vestry and the Catholic equivalent, a sacristy, but now the two clergy share the sacristy and the vestry has been turned into a resource room with overhead projectors,



St Basil and latterday equals

videos and tapes, where they hold joint classes to prepare people for adult baptism and confirmation.

Initially, the Catholics worshipped in a dual-purpose church hall, and the Anglicans met in their own school hall. A decade later, both needed new church buildings and opted to build one and share it. The foundation stone was blessed by Pope John Paul II on his visit to the UK in 1982, and the church was completed the following year.

There are a few indications that this is not an ordinary church. A holy water stoup on the left of the entrance porch is used by Catholics and a few Anglicans to make the sign of the cross as they enter the church. Members of both denominations light the votive candles and say prayers beneath the statue of the Virgin Mary on the east side. Piles of blue Anglican service books and brown Catholic missals are piled side by side.

The beech pews form a semi-circle around the one altar and a crucifix donated by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, the Most Rev Derek Worlock, and the Anglican bishop, the Right Rev David Sheppard. The font combines the old oak and modern brass of those used by the churches when they met separately.

On important holy days, the two congregations take part in "simultaneous celebrations of the eucharist". Anglicans and Catholics are told clearly to go to their own clergy to receive communion.

According to the two clergy, the visibility of their unity has discomfited some in both dioceses. The debate has reached even the ears of the Vatican. At times, concern has been expressed over the practice of holding joint eucharists and of keeping the "reserved sacrament" of both denominations in the one tabernacle, a brass receptacle on the sanctuary wall. Reserved sacrament consists of a small amount of the elements kept back after mass or eucharist for visits to the sick or housebound. A red light on the wall burns when the sacrament is present.

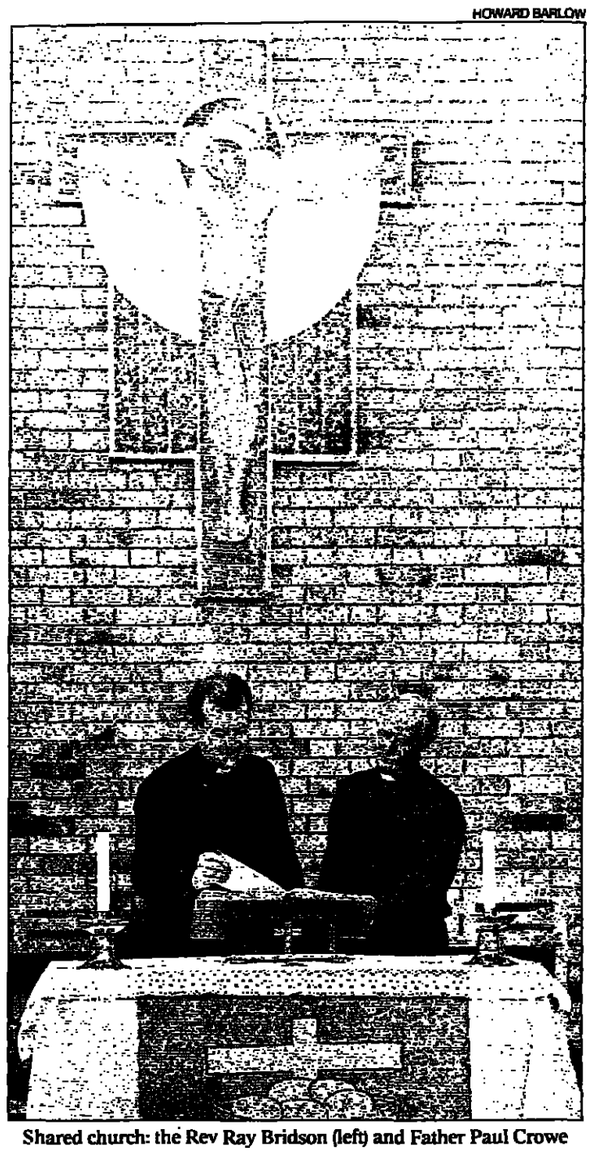
Although the two sacraments at Widnes are kept in separate compartments, and both clergy trust each other not to touch or use the wrong one, critics fear tampering could take place. I asked Fr Crowe whether he considers Fr Bridson's orders to be valid. He answered: "If someone said to me, 'Is Ray a priest?' I would say, yes of course he is — in the Church of England."

Everything they do is within the strictures of a closely worded legal document, which sets out the rules for their shared arrangements. Mrs Cloherty, a member of the joint church council which meets bi-monthly to co-ordinate administration, maintenance and some pastoral work, said: "It works well. When we have a joint service, you would not know who was Catholic and who was Church of England. Everyone is ecumenical. There is no selfishness."

Fr Crowe said: "We let the theologians have the theological debates. At the end of the day we are working for one church, united in heart, mind, belief and love."

● *Tomorrow's services: Mass 8.30am and 11.15am (there is a Mass tonight at 7.15pm). Anglican parish eucharist 9.45am. Shared evening prayer 6pm.*

HOWARD BARLOW



Shared church: the Rev Ray Bridson (left) and Father Paul Crowe

St Basil and All Saints, Hough Green Road, Widnes, Cheshire (Roman Catholic 051-424 6641, Church of England 051-420 4963).
PARISH PRIEST: Father Paul Crowe.
VICAR: The Rev Ray Bridson.
ARCHITECTURE: Dark purple brick outside with golden brick inside to match the beech; symbolised fittings.★★★★
LITURGY: Divine office from the Roman Catholic breviary for a shared Catholic and Anglican service.★★★
SERMON: None, but useful debate with two clergy at the end of the service on the "marriage" of their two churches.
MUSIC: None at this service; usually there is an organ or folk group, with guitarists, flutes, recorders, clarinets and percussion.
SPIRITUAL HIGH: Strangely moving, considering the brevity of the service.★★★★
★ *stars are awarded to a maximum of five.*

BOOKMARKER

What the papers said:

Derwent May's bookbuyer's guide

5/5 *Pleasure ratings are awarded to a maximum of five. Column centimetres indicate the length of reviews to date in the national broadsheet newspapers.*

3/5 **Club member**: The reminiscences of the literary agent Giles Gordon, *Aren't We Due a Royalty Statement?* (Chatto, £16.99), were being talked about well before publication, because he says in them that he eagerly measured his first *Who's Who* entry and found it to be as long as his male organ. In *The Daily Telegraph* David Holloway laughed at this: he wondered whether Gordon was boasting or whingeing. Other reviewers were more severe. In *The Independent on Sunday*, Sebastian Faulks said the book was a "stream-of-anecdote" that "hung above the plumpest armchair in the Garrick Club" in "a low fug of remniniscence". In *The Spectator*, Julie Burchill really let the author have it: these were "the memoirs of a man who has managed to spend 30 years as a critic, columnist and literary agent without being heard of further north than NW3 . . . oh, it's boring!" I am reluctant to print the length of the reviews in column centimetres in case it encourages Gordon to worse things, but we must stick to our policy.
Col cms: 127.

3/5 **In his own country**: *Caesar*, the novel about Ancient Rome that the Scotsman Allan Massie published earlier this year, received brilliant reviews. His new novel *These Enchanted Woods* (Hutchinson £14.99), which is set mainly in Perthshire today, has got off to a shakier start. Judy Cooke, in *The Mail on Sunday*, liked it very much: it "vividly creates the melancholic beauty of mists and fallow deer", and Massie "swipes at snobs and cynics alike in this sharp-eyed romance". In *The Sunday Telegraph*, however, David Robson was full of qualifications: "The plot is shapely, if a touch pedestrian . . . If the love interest is insipid, the political contours are finely drawn". In *The Sunday Times*, D.J. Taylor said that "Massie's minor characters are as flat as pancakes", and suggested rather unkindly that this was all the worse because "caricature somehow manages to exist alongside some higher-class characterisation".
Col cms: 74

2/5 **Sisters (1)**: Oscar Hijuelos's novel *The Fourteen Sisters of Emilio Montez O'Brien* (Hamish Hamilton, £15.99) is a saga set in a small Pennsylvania town. "Good Lord — a novel about ordinary, decent people," began Jill Neville in *The Daily Mail*. But she soon revealed that there was plenty more going on among the family values: "it is awash with cambric drawers coming off, red ribbons round palpitating thighs." A similar suggestion that Hijuelos was having it both ways seemed to mark Andrew Clements's comment in *The Financial Times* that he "has a knack of balancing voyeurism and hard-edged description", and Carole Mansur's report in *The Daily Telegraph* that he "writes lyrically about laundry baskets stuffed with lingerie".
Col cms: 70.

4/5 **Sisters (2)**: A splendid start in *The Observer* for Jeffrey Eugenides's novel about five Lisbon sisters living in a peaceful American town who all eventually kill themselves, *The Virgin Suicides* (Bloomsbury, £15.99): John Banville said it was "one of the finest first novels — one of the finest novels — I have read in many years . . . a wonderful mixture of amusement, wistfulness and contained grief".

In *The Evening Standard*, Nick Foulkes was more restrained but still very admiring: "An evocative and affectionate memoir of suburban American life as it probably isn't any more."
Col cms: 35.

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ARE you a well educated, well heeled, tall man of integrity 50 + who has the best of everything life has to offer except an exceptionally attractive, vivacious, stylish lady 50 to share life's treasures, pleasures, ups & downs. Serious replies with photo. Reply to Box No 3567

A SLIM attractive 50+ lady (Surrey), stylish, warm, very feminine, seeks tall, professional, outgoing, sincere, n/s man, 55-65 to take care of me. Recent photo essential please reply to Box No 3603

ATTRACTIVE business lady 48, Herts based seeks good looking male of similar age for sharing interests and some of the finer things in life Photo please. Reply to Box No 3537

ATTRACTIVE sporty discerning lady seeks pleasant tall 55+ humorous Gent Photo. Box 3558

BEAUTIFUL American ladies seek friendship, romance and marriage with British gentlemen! All ages! English Connection (Dept R), Suite 2, 24 Cecil Square, Margate, Kent, CT9 1BA 0843-290735. As featured on Wogan, Where There's Life Kilroy etc.

BRUNETTE, vivacious 40's female loves concerts, countryside cuddles and laughter. I am financially independent and seek like-wise healthy n/s male 40 +, stable and keen to make more than a guest appearance in my life Photo essential Please Reply to Box No 3674.

BUBBLY Brunette (52) loving, warm hearted, fairly attractive and fit, enjoys most things (real ale, antiques due to difficulty in finding mate, are you out there? If so please write with photo to Box No 3620

CHRISTIAN lady, 47, Milton Keynes based, seeks intelligent humorous companion to enjoy good food, wine, music, theatre, country walks, and much more Please Reply to Box No 3508

CONSENSUS - I have it all - except you! Hoping to recapture Ads /Exc times with tall prof Gdlkg rom. inv. gen male Please Reply with photo to confind V nice 34yr old Considered V attr, who likes kissing frogs?? Box No 3631

DARK attractive Hope/Melissa type, professional, 30 something woman, seeking Michael - 6'10" dark professional who only connects Photo essential Plse Reply to Box No 3455

DYNAMIC lively career girl (52) loves watersports Seeks successful exciting man Reply with photo Box 3597 (Dereham)

ELEGANT happy adventurous to mad hen seeks future full of fun with tall happy -- 35+ Tel no to Box No 3506

ELEGANT Southern Interior Designer needs a capable sympathetic gentleman 48-65 to cheer her up Box No 3575

LADIES

EMOTIONALLY intact, solvent, successful, attractive female, Early 40's, relishes the idea of meeting kind n/s single man who prefers the unusual to the mundane. Oxon Box No 3619

FRENCH leave? Fancy sharing a gentle drive with lively lady to Paris then meander south to enjoy sun, sights, good food, wine, light chat Sept 10-26. Tel 0483 420144 (Guildford area)

GAY Lady seeks slim, attractive, world-wise friend - arts, business, travel. Box No 3683

INTELLIGENT - attractive and creative Japanese/English females wish to meet "nice" men (age 30 - 55). Call Company on 071 437 0423

IMAGINE this ad could change our lives! Pretty divorcee, London home, good job, seeks 50+ man who'd like to build a long term relationship. If you too tall, ex public school, interested in theatre/opera, country pursuits and sharing warmth and happiness again? Photo please to Box No 3600.

I want to learn to dance Rock & Roll, Latin American, Ballroom. I need a partner 30-45 yrs SW London Please Reply to Box No 3582

LADY late 40's in Stirlingshire area of Scotland would like to meet interesting, wealthy man for wining/dining/outings. Interests include squash, music, cycling and nature. Animal/country lover. Box No 3490

LEGGY Brunette, elegant, early 30's, recently single, seeks athletic tall male, aged 28/36, intelligent & handsome, with sense of fun for friendship, possibly romance and a purpose in life Photo preferred All letters promises an answer Please reply box no 3565

LONDON Based 6' 9" lady, 41, attractive, independent, elegant, well educated and travelled, enjoys tennis, skiing, theatre, cooking, entertaining and all other pleasures in life, would like to meet 6' plus gentleman to share interests and laughter Photo essential Please Reply to Box No 3528

MALE (35-45) dining partners sought, able to keep attention of 2 lively attractive intelligent women through 5-course dinner. Thames Valley, CV & photo please to Box No 3695

MEET attractive, sexy women at London single's parties. Meet 'n' Eat 071 629 6634

OPTIMISTIC 51 yo professional lady wishes to meet someone who enjoys sport, music and life, he must be honest, caring and thoughtful is there anyone answering this description in NE England? Please Reply to Box No 3638

POPULAR attractive professional engrossed too long in successful business seeks n/s warm intelligent man aged 36-45 with sense of fun & adventure to rekindle lost de vivre & share finer things in life, winters & dinners, France, travel, classical music & ballet, cycling, photography etc SW London/Surrey. Please Reply to Box No 3594

PROF lady 47 years + VATI 5'7" slim elegant happy and friendly disposition n/s GSOH Enjoys dining, dancing, walking, travelling, theatre, cinema and even evenings at home. Looooking for emotionally available n/s GSOH gentleman 48-68 with genuine desire to build lasting relationship Gloucestershire area 100 miles radius, will travel! Photo and phone number please. Box No 3524

LADIES

QUICHE-eating new age wimps need not apply Real man, aged 36-46, wanted by home-loving, big-hearted country girl with brains, beauty and brats. T.L.C and home-cooking are just 2 of the rewards on offer. Photo and phone number to Box No 3289

RECENTLY retired sporty mature widow, with charisma plus seeking new adventures & lifestyle, Surrey area, is there a cultured professional mature widower with many varied interests wishing to meet for friendship & shared pleasure, n/s. Reply to Box No 3478

SLIM, attractive, elegant lady golfer/tennis player seeks partner in all things I'm early 40's, intelligent, sensual: enjoy music, films, theatre, countryside, holidays, history. Would love to meet a warm, humorous, good looking, well educated, n/s man for genuine relationship Photo appreciated London/Home counties. Please Reply to Box No 3684

SLIM attractive intelligent lady, young 45 SOH seeks male counterpart. Photo please Box 3590

SPARKLING Sussex girl, lively, tall, very pretty, full of fun, kind, caring, 30 to 50, Numerous interests, family / home orientated, loves country life, Seeks sensitive, positive, fantastic school (50-60) humorous, confident extrovert, with zest for life, but essentially loyal, laughing and loving to share thermy summer days Reply to Box No 3589

STRIKING, fun loving, optimistic lady, mid 40's seeks tall intelligent professional man with GSOH who appreciates the finer things in life. Please reply with photo to Box No 3547

TALL, pretty, divorcee, 38, children seeks attractive, sincere, romantic man with SOH, N/W Please Reply to Box No 3526

TALL stunning dynamic lady, early 30's seeks intelligent professional/entrepreneurial male with integrity and a real love of life Photo essential Please Reply to Box No 3546

VERY TALL striking Chestnut haired girl at Carmen Holland Pk. on Thurs 5 Aug tried to wave down bus in right SL Kens Pls contact eligible admirer, waiting in hope! Box No 3592

VIVACIOUS, attractive, positive, slim n/s lady, 38 N London seeks tall, stylish professional male (39-48) with GSOH Please No anoraks! Please Reply to Box No 3577

WANTED Educated, sophisticated, slim man 50 + who wants to meet an attractive professional woman, N London Failing that, illiterate and fat but filthy rich Please Reply to Box No 3527

WANTED for lasting relationship 40-55 tallish fit an interested in the arts and what really matters me 40's attractive slim fair hair, Surrey home Photo age Please Reply to Box No 3596

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WARM hearted attractive 53 yr divorcee 5'9" loves entertaining, romantic GSOH educated widley travelled & interests, 5 lovely totally independant children Would like to meet a "kindred spirit" 48+ over preferably rich so I can retire to be with you! Returnable photograph appreciated & telephone no please. Reply to Box No 3480

WINNER needed by daughter in law for an exceptionally stunning mother-in-law. He must be 50ish, sincere, successful and energetic, she is an achiever with good London lifestyle. Please Reply to Box No 3589

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GENTLEMEN

ACTIVE ball of fun, solvent Oxbridge engineer, early 60s, living East Midlands, seeks intelligent lovely female. Please Reply to Box No 3676

AMOROUS man London town, seeks lady for love newfound slim & open, sexy & unique. Unattached 40ish, wot I seek Photo & phone no to Box 3604

AN attractive, fun loving female, 28-35 years being sought by a genuine, attractive, successful, soulful man as cross companion aboard his luxury motor yacht based on the South coast Weekends, holidays and perhaps more if we click There is still summer left, Maybe we can enjoy it together Write with photo and I'll be in touch by return Box No 3535

AN excellent opportunity for a mid thirties lady to enjoy life with a fun loving, well travelled, educated, 45 year old gentleman who is far from boring, likes romance and would love to share his happiness Photo please Box No 3626

ARE you an attractive, petite, slim, uncomplicated lady 30/40, living in the South East, with lots of common sense, romantic and caring, and would like to meet an attractive, successful, unattached man, slim, 45, 6'7", articulate, nice style, interested in good food, entertaining, travel, sailing, with an excellent sense of humour. Then please write, photo appreciated, Box 3586

ARTICULATE male extremely fit 40, Very successful but down to earth with high life-style Seeks attractive lady 25-35 Photo please to Box No 3540

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GENTLEMEN

ASIAN successful businessman 42, 6' tall, settled California. Now in London. Still rough round the edges. Seeks lady any age for fun and love. Please reply Box 3564/071-229 4193

ATTRACTIVE confident prof 40 West Midlands. Enquiring and open to anything when something special comes along. Values traditional family. High expectations and a lot to give. Seeks 30 something clear feminine woman who also prizes passion and romance. Photo preferred. Please Reply to Box No 3697

BANKER, Euro/American, educated, unattached, reliable, caring, enjoys fine things in life such as dining, dancing, travelling, arts, seeks attractive elegant brunette, 35/45, n/s, independent lady for friendship, lasting relationship London / Surrey based. Please Reply with Photo to Box No 3428

DAD (42) professionally qualified solvent not rich upolls met intelligent, wide interests, SOH loving, kind, social / am into horses, (girl 10), is there similar lady looking for more from life? Please write, A photo returned Please Reply to Box No 3561

ENTERPRISING & successful (60) 6ft tall & n/s. Reaching out a hand for a charming attractive feminine lady (45-65) for a truly wonderful summer with enjoyment of future pleasures. Home Counties Photograph appreciated. Box No 3282

FINANCIALLY sound male, (SOH), based SE coast has everything apart from someone to love, seeks attractive affectionate lady 45/62 to share a genuine caring relationship. Please reply with photo to Box No 3602

FINANCIALLY and Physically sound businessman 49 own London home, courteous, varied interests, would like to hear from 46+ lady interested in permanent relationship. Please Reply to Box No 3475

FRENCH Gentleman 26, seeks friendship and marriage with lady aged 22-29, Guinehut, 27 Rue E Vaillant, 37000 Tours, France 01033 47 60 41 59

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GENTLEMEN

GENTLE man, 45, 6'+, N/S with VGSOH. Educated, successful, lonely. Likes theatre, music, dining out, travel Looking for lady 30-40 to share conversation, humour and romance. Cotswolds/Bristol area, photo please to Box No 3504

GENTLE romantic, adventurous, successful producer (36), invites yourself to be my charmer. Photo persuasive. Letter to Box No 3580

HANDSOME successful entrepreneur 6ft tall, very fit and SS years young! Loves family life, outdoors, dogs, kids and enjoys a glass of the amber liquid. Equally at home at the theatre, but needs someone to polish the cultural side. Are you slim, pretty, sincere, 38-50, intelligent, loving and above all a one woman man? Midlands based. Please reply with recent photograph Box No 3642

HANDSOME professional male 36 tall smart wealthy, genuine and sincere. Seeks attractive slim,sometimes glamorous female who's looking for that special passionate relationship with the right man (no sensible shoes) Feminist please. Photo/phone no please All replies treated in the strictest confidence Reply Box 3686

HANDSOME charismatic, tall, prince, 43, GSOH, is searching for a stunning, warm, exceptional, N/S, Cinderella, 28-36, Photo/Letter to Box No 3327

GENTLEMEN

I have love and care, fun & happiness to give to the right lady! I am in my mid-fifties, solvent and V successful, well educated in everything. Ideally you are 38-42, photogenic, slender but no bewnpole. You must be caring, tender, demonstrative & fun to be with. I want someone whom I'd like to be with and who wishes to be with me. Northants area-ish. Photograph & phone no please Box No 3568

LATE Availability - warm attractive, bright, Ex officer 33, half bored! Seeks sunny lady with stunning view for Timeshare. Postcard please to Box No 3536

MALE 40 E.Mids.6' & fit. Exec career & country borne.Info. are sport & travel.Seeks 30-40 female attractive & glamorous with SOH. to trust & share life's simple pleasures. Plse write with recent photo Box 3680

MAMA 5'4" Psychology Graduate. You sent a beautiful reply to my advertisment Box No 3129 in the Saturday Rendezvous 24th July but forgot to enclose a contact tel no. I am sure the chemistry is right, Please send contact tel no. I would hate to miss the opportunity to talk. Box No 3446

MISANTHROPE 60 Seeks female counterpart. No politics or religions. Box No 3474

GENTLEMEN

NICE guy 49 6'10" extrovert solvent SOH seeks nice girl, slim, 36-42, stylish, non smoking over 5'4" for lasting caring relationship Photo please, mine in return. London/SE. Please Reply to Box No 3409

PROFESSIONAL successful businessman, 37, 5'9", sporty, outdoor liner things in life, dining, travel seek attractive caily lady 23-30, n/s, Surrey. Please Reply to Box No 3539

ROMANTIC good looking, good natured, professional man, 40, interested in languages, travel, people, seeks very attractive lady / needs 35 for genuine caring relationship. Photo plse. Plse Reply to Box No 3416

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Francesca Greenoak visits a historic Scottish castle that has improved gracefully down the years





FRANCESCA GREENOAK

The garden built with a lasting passion: even the scarecrow seems to have a happy smile in the serenely beautiful and well-stocked walled garden at Kellie Castle

Castle walls fall to the old roses

A small, enclosed terrace looks out over the countryside just outside the walled gardens of Kellie Castle, about two miles inland from Anstruther on the Firth of Forth. There are climbing roses and wall fruit, small shrub roses growing with scented pinks along the walls, and old-fashioned scented roses climbing the railings. It is a scene of serenity and beauty.

Inside the walled garden, the flowers, fruit and vegetables grow in the most astonishing composition of colours and textures. It is like a scene from the medieval Romance of the Rose, with its colours and scents, the sound of bees and the singing of birds.

The head gardener, Kathleen Sayer, loves the garden with a passion which began with her first glimpse of it. She promptly volunteered to help with the gardening, was later employed part-time, and three years ago took charge.

Ms Sayer believes there is something exceptional about the atmosphere of Kellie, and on even a slight acquaintance I agree.

The castle and its round towers date from the early 15th century, but had fallen into dereliction when, in the 1870s, the eminent lawyer James Lorimer and his wife, Hannah, came across it and persuaded the Earl of Mar to lease it to them. They immediately set about restoring and refurnishing the unfashionably small rooms to a state of comfort and refinement, without altering the character.

The talented and creative Lorimer family continued to be associated with the castle and garden until 1970, when the property passed to the National Trust for Scotland. And even now the octogenarian Hew Lorimer, the last of the family, has rooms there.

James and Hannah's son Robert, who later became a notable architect, developed a strong sense of the Scottish vernacular, and the garden, like the castle, kept its original charm throughout its improvements. The first impression on his youngest sister, Louise, was that within its tumbledown wall, the garden was "a wilderness of neglected gooseberry bushes, gnarled apple trees and old-world roses, which struggled through the weeds, summer after summer with a sweet persistence".

Despite vagaries in its fortunes, the present garden retains these elements of an old-style kitchen garden. Some ancient fruit trees, including an old Scots pear called Hessle, are still trained on the walls, and Ms Sayer has planted more old varieties.

The main paths and compartments are those of the old garden but Robert Lorimer added two pretty corner gardens, which have been restored recently, as have other Lorimer touches such as the elegant arches and plant supports, and a carved stone basket by Hew Lorimer, arrestingly planted with an unusual combination of the mallow Primley Blue and a froth of daily-flowering argyranthemums.

One of the two crossing paths is lined with a hedge of Rosa Mundi (*Rosa gallica variegata*), said to be more than 100 years old; the other features a stunning combination of the fleecy blue catmint Six Hills Giant, with a rich blue-purple screen of delphiniums behind it.

There is no lack of popular plants here, but they are grown supremely well and in interesting combinations. There is a wildflower meadow in one of the compartments, while blocks of cabbage and leeks look completely at home in some of the outer beds. It all made me itch to get home and restore some shape to my late-summer muddle.

Ms Sayer's skill is to make everything look deceptively simple, but maintaining this full-flowered look is not easy. Climbers and cottage garden plants, rarities and wildlings such as the heart's-ease pansy, yellow poppies and mulleins, have to be judiciously reviewed. As a result, Kellie is a serenely happy place, where even the scarecrow has a smile.

● *Kellie Castle garden is open daily 10am-sunset. £1, child 50p (castle and garden, £2.80, £1.40).*

BEST BUYS

AUTOMATIC watering systems are ideal for hanging baskets, which are always thirsty, and if the output is reliably controlled by an inexpensive computer, all the better. I have tested two systems: Hozelock's Micro-irrigation Kit (£69.99 with computer, £39.99 without), which has fairly large bore pipes, and the Pozzani Raindance Microbore (£102.85, including computer). Both did the job, but the Hozelock fittings leaked. The Pozzani mains-pressure, small-bore pipe was neater, had a built-in fertiliser unit and more water outlets. For stockists, call Hozelock on 0844 291881, Pozzani on 0507 608100.

WEEKEND TIPS

- *Revive cyclamen, which have been dry-resting or barely watered during the summer, watering and repotting them if necessary.*
- *Take cuttings of honeysuckle, bay and rosemary.*
- *Colchicums and other autumn-flowering bulbs should be planted as soon as possible (3-5in/8-13cm deep) in grass or cultivated soil.*
- *Trim holly, yew, hornbeam and Lawson cypress hedges.*
- *Continue feeding container plants and water them frequently (arranging for someone else to do the job if you go on holiday).*

MY PERFECT WEEKEND

MARISA ROBLES

Harpist



Where would you go?
I would stay in my lovely home in London and enjoy the garden that I created from nothing. I gave my first public recital when I was nine years old and since then have travelled all over the world: that's why a weekend at home is so special to me.

Where would you stay?
If the weather was good, in the back garden and on the Spanish patio. When we bought the house 25 years ago the garden was neglected. I planted apple and pear trees, hydrangeas, mimosa, dahlias and camellias. Much of the garden was grown from cuttings, some taken from plants on concert hall platforms!

Who would be your perfect companions?
My husband, David Bean; my three children, St John, Grania, and Alexander; my daughter-in-law, Jane; and my grandson, Laurence, who is two and a half.

What essential piece of clothing or kit would you wear?
My comfortable, but pretty clothes. If hot, my swimswuit.

What medicines would you take?
Tamoxifen, one tablet every morning. I had a cancerous tumour removed from my breast in May 1990 and with the help of this drug I keep very well and live a normal busy life.

What would you have to eat?
Potatoes baked in an open fire, Spanish omelettes made by me and luxurious fruits.

What would you have to drink?
One cup of Earl Grey tea in the morning. During the day, Perrier water with ice and lemon, or apple juice made by me. Champagne before the evening meal and a cup of Menta Poleo, a Spanish herbal tea, before bed.

Which books would you read?
When We Were Very Young by A.A. Milne, to Laurence.

What music would you like?
Mozart and Chopin, while I watched the sun set.

What film would you watch?
The enchanting *Rain Man*.

Would you play any sport?
I am not very good at this kind of thing. I started playing the harp at the age of six and was not allowed to do sports in case I broke or damaged a finger. But I would do my half-hour physical exercises every morning.

What luxury would you have?
My telephone answering machine, which makes life possible.

What piece of art would you like to look at?
The pictures and photographs all over the house. My two harps would be locked away so that nobody would ask me to play.

Who would be your least welcome guest?
Nobody would be unwelcome, but I would let everyone know that I was with my closest family and hope for privacy.

Which newspapers or journals would you read?
None: most give rotten news that could spoil the weekend.

What three things would you leave behind?
My contact book, my husband's computer and Grania and Alexander's cigarettes.

What would you like to do?
1. Lots of talking and listening. 2. Make everyone relaxed. 3. Spend mornings in the garden, talking to my cats and my plants.

Who would you send a postcard to?
My 83-year-old mother in Madrid who, because of illness, would not be able to join us.

What souvenir of the weekend would you have?
Photographs that I had taken.

What would you like to find at the end of the weekend?
That Grania and Alexander had given up smoking.

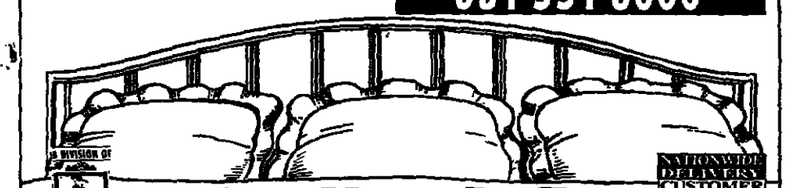
Interview by **Rosanna Greenstreet**

● *Marisa Robles features in the Channel 4 music documentary* Concerto! *tomorrow at 5pm.*

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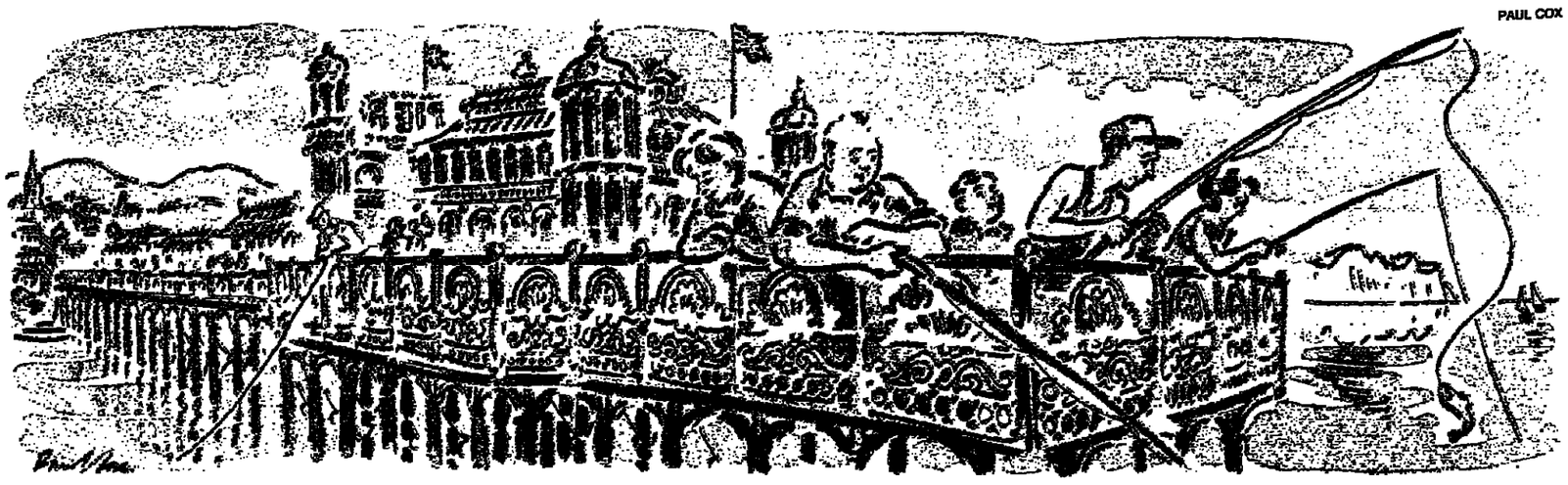
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PAUL COX

Piers of the fishing realm

Brian Clarke dons his kiss-me-quick hat, grabs a line, and joins the throng of once-a-year seaside fishermen

Along shingled beaches and out from the headlands, under rusting piers and beneath a thousand bobbing boats, sea fishes of all kinds are pressing themselves to the bottom and pulling the weed down over their eyes. August marks the high-water line of summer, and the annual assault by holiday anglers has reached its peak.

Even today, with all our technological distractions, fishing remains as much a part of the seaside ritual as bright pink rock and the cockle stall. It is one of those things that the British do, like paddling and playing pitch and putt and getting lured into deathlocks by deck-chair frames.

One reason, no doubt, is its sheer availability. No-one has to go anywhere to "go fishing": the fishing is simply there. Another is that it provides a real diversion for those who would never fish at other times: an alternative to yet another day on the beach, or another drive along a crowded road to the next-but-one crowded bay. Yet another attraction is that fishing is a wonderful way of keeping the rest of the family quiet and some way distant.

Children of all ages, not excluding fathers, will happily spend hours on shuddering piers and grey quay walls, watching a float rise and fall on the living sea. Even more will sit absorbed aboard the Skylark, listening to the pat and lap of water and thrilling to the soft semaphore of a captured fish, winking and spiralling its way up through the deeps.

Sea fishing is not, of course, for everyone, or even for every angler. There is a crudity about the tackle, a messiness about the bait that many, myself included, would find unappealing if encountered too often. But once in a while, under a hot sun and a kiss-me-quick hat, the seaside outing remains for millions, year after year, an escape to childhood, a legitimised retreat.

The resorts know it well. Every novelty shop sells simple lines that can be fished from the hand, most of them equipped with weights heavy enough to capsize a battleship and hooks big enough to right one again. Real gear is available from tackle shops, at a price, for those intent on taking matters more seriously. In truth, though, the handlines will suffice for the pier and the quay and most boats-trips include tackle-hire in the price.

For all the pleasures that the shore can provide, it is the boat trip that offers the adventure. Boat trips typically come by the hour, the two-hour, the half day and the full day. As with most things, you get what you pay for, be it a chug outside the harbour wall or several hours over a recognised "mark" some way towards the Antipodes.

While the shorter trips are suitable for everyone, the longer are not. In particular, the full-day trip where leads are whirled like bolas and decks are booby-trapped with tackle is no place for small children.

Whatever price is asked for a fishing trip, the exact terms should be established first. At this time of year, profiteering boatmen will not only rack up their prices to reap the "grockle harvest" but may insist on keeping the catch as well. If they do, and if your heart is set on a pomp-and-circumstance parade before the family, move on. Not every shark is found in the sea, and it is good to leave one gasping.

And what is to be caught? It largely depends where you are. That said, most things caught inshore are likely to be flat as well as small. The commonest real fish to be caught on the shorter trips this month — and one of the most delicious to eat when fresh — is the mackerel. An occasional bonus will be bass, bright silver fish that often "school" inshore and can be caught on the simple spinning lures that mackerel-fishers often use. They are also one of the few fish that can match a mackerel on a plate. Beware, though, the spiny fins on their backs and knife-sharp edges to their gills.

Many of the longer trips specialise in wreck fishing. The coasts of Britain are surrounded by sunken ships, and every such hulk has its population of fish — often made up of many different species. Perhaps the best known among them, and the most formidable, are the huge conger eels.

Finally, of course, there are the sharks — the true sharks. Several species of shark including blues, porbeagles, makos and threshers swim harmlessly in the seas off Britain, and there are major concentrations of them off the southwest peninsula. The shark run in size from tens of pounds to hundreds and some vast fish, including even world records, have been taken on rod and line off Devon in the past.

Fishing for shark is a specialised business but many boat owners make a special business of it — and catch the fish in numbers. As might be imagined, this is a more serious form of fishing than most holidaymakers encounter, not least because the creature can bite back when landed. If one does, or objects to being tagged for scientific purposes before it is released, as most of them are, the pier-end will hold an appeal not previously sensed.

On a long trip, the attractions of the humble pier can be enhanced for another reason. The larger boats used for such trips place the angler high above the water and exaggerate the lift and yaw of the slowest swell. Even adults untroubled by a bobbing harbour boat should therefore take a sickness pill before leaving.

Once far out to sea and feeling queasy, it will be too late. There will then be nothing to look forward to but a familiar reflection: and it will be glimpsed only briefly, over the side.

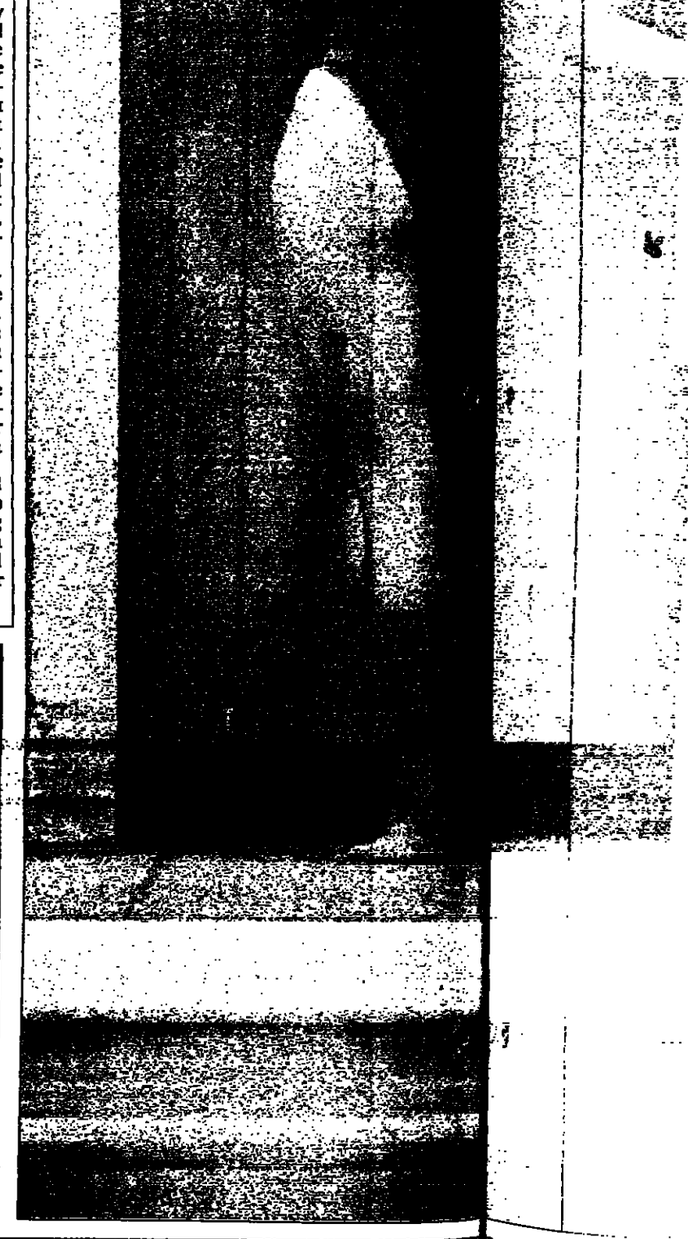
Beside the seaside

☐ Where to fish: pretty well anywhere — no licence is needed for sea angling, but some piers will make a small charge. Tackle: handlines run from £3, beginners' kits from around £25.

☐ All resorts offer boat trips of some kind, and big resorts and fishing ports offer deep-sea trips. Prices vary enormously, from £15 to £40 for a full day out. Before booking for a full-day trip check weather and sea forecasts on 0891 600262. *Sea Angler* magazine publishes hotline numbers giving the latest angling prospects region by region. You will forget the sickness pills at your own — and perhaps at others' — peril.







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EXTREME LEFT

Lisa wears black ladder-back costume, £85, by Samantha de Terran, Fenwicks, 63 New Bond Street, London W1.

FAR LEFT

Real people, real bathing togs: from left, Vincent Baldwin, 25, commissioning engineer; Lisa Bailey, 26, sales assistant; Ben Kendrick, 29, journalist; Lorraine Sandy, 24, designer architect; Penelope Kirk, 28, textile designer.

MAIN PICTURE, CENTRE

Left, Lorraine wears red two-piece, £24.99, by Paulo Cavali from Sock Shop nationwide (enquiries, 0276 63000). Penelope wears green Americano underwired short-leg swimsuit, £25, from Knickerbox nationwide (071-284 1744).

LEFT

Vincent, left, and Ben wear button-print trunks, £45, from Paul Smith, 41-44 Floral Street, Covent Garden, WC2; 10 Byard Lane, Nottingham (enquiries, 071-379 7133); and below, Ben and Vincent wear blue and red trunks, £9.99, from Top Man, Oxford Street, W1 and branches (071-434 4856).

BOTTOM, FAR LEFT

Penelope wears navy blue underwired swimsuit, £19.99, from Top Shop, Oxford Street, London W1 and branches (stockists, 071-434 4856).

Photographs by Denzil McNeelance; stylist, Sophie Neophitou; hair and make-up, Tracy Kurtulus.

Shot on location at the Tooting Bec Lido, London SW16.



Freud, Byron, the haddock and me

Joe Joseph has an understanding with fish — he stays out of their world



WHAT TO WEAR

If you are attracted to the breastroke because you believe that, unlike, say, sprinting or mud-wrestling, swimming must be a rather civilised recreation, since it has seduced so many sensitive souls from Byron to Flaubert, bear in mind that poetic insighs come at a price. Swinburne, for example, swam because the "ash and sting" of the sea's surf evoked erotic memories of the floggings he received at Eton. Spending the rest of your life land-locked may never earn you author royalties, but just think what you will have been spared.

Fish, of course, have no alternative, and therefore deserve sympathetic consideration. Live haddock and I came to an understanding a long while ago. If they stayed away from mypart of London, and did not urn up at my favourite restaurants (except on the menu), I in return would keep my feet or dry land.

A key part of the deal was that if haddock promised never to stroll around own in button-down shirts and jeans, I would pledge not to dive into their favourite spawning area wearing large yellow flippers.

It may be true that most of the earth's surface is covered by water, but that does not mean that fish have a monopoly on all the fun. Water suits a fish's lifestyle, which includes eating smaller fish or maybe plankton. This diet is fine for a light snack, but dispiriting for those of us who like a thick cut of meat every now and then. Also, fish don't read half a dozen newspapers every morning: this is partly because haddock spend most of their day trying to avoid becoming fish fingers, and have thus developed little real interest in how things are progressing in Russia and whether Ivana Trump is wearing her hair long or short this summer; and partly because newspapers get soggy and unmanageable, even in the shallow end.

Frankly, the sort of fans that swimming attracts are more likely to convince you to spend your remaining days driving up and down the M1 than to dive into the nearest ocean or pool. "Swimming", according to *The Oxford Companion to Sports and Games*, "is a method of propulsion through water, the value of which, as a physical activity and as a recreation, is second to none," a sentence that captures perfectly the arrogance of many swimmers.

Swimmers tend to look down on those of us who, given a completely free choice of "methods of propulsion through water", tend to choose luxury yachts every time, and who, when looking for "a physical activity and a recreation second to none", are happy to settle for snapping our fingers to attract the attention of the hotel's poolside cocktail waiter.

Swimming's intellectual élite does not offer very reassuring company. Freud felt that swimming disguised a yearning to revisit the amniotic waters of the womb. Unless wombs are full of seaweed, and shingly underfoot, this seems a rather preposterous notion, though it may well be that women are built differently in Vienna.

Perhaps there's something unusual in Teutonic water. Goethe deluded himself into thinking that if he swam, people would see it as some sort of rebellion against conventional behaviour. Given the fact that swimming had been common for some centuries before Goethe, this conceit makes sense only as long as "conventional" behaviour in Goethe's neighbourhood consisted of wearing silver spacesuits and eating tree trunks for breakfast. When travelling through Switzerland as a young chap Goethe hit on the idea of posing naked besides lakes and waterfalls to shock the locals. When they threw stones at him, Goethe took this as evidence that his exhibitionism marked him out as above the common masses, when all it meant was that the Swiss thought him a berk.

Byron was also keen on water, and swam daily in a stagnant duckpond near Newstead Abbey. You begin to wonder what effect this had on the poet's mental well-being: after leaving a party in Venice, he dived fully clothed into the Grand Canal and swam home, holding a torch to warn off passing gondoliers. And on swimming the Hellespont on May 3 1810, Byron wrote: "I plume myself on this achievement more than I could possibly do any kind of glory, political, poetical, or rhetorical," confirming that even a modest spell of breastroke can buckle a great man's sense of proportion.

As for Flaubert, it is hard to read *Madame Bovary* with an open mind once you discover that its author liked to compare the sensation of swimming to "a thousand liquid nipples travelling over the body". If this prospect makes you reach for your swimsuit, you may delude yourself into thinking that you are looking for "a method of propulsion through water, the value of which, as a physical activity and as a recreation, is second to none". What you should actually be looking for is a well-recommended therapist.

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Nr Bude, £137,500
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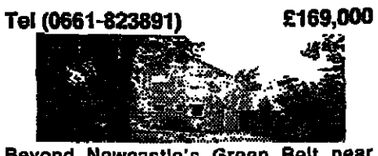
The Medieval Tithe Barn of Stratton beautifully converted to comfortable 3 bed residence 2 bed cottage in delightfully secluded walled garden. 2 garages, workshop, greenhouses, additional parking.

WEST KNAPTON
Nr. Malton, Yorkshire. £310,000
Tel (0944) 758585

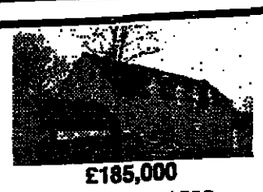


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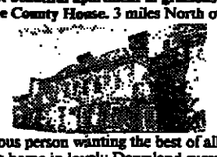
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£185,000
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CLUB MEDITERANO
Castellon Spain



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Walnut Tree Cottage, Haddiscoe, Norfolk

Detached Period Cottage residence standing in 1.5 acres, (sts) wealth of exposed beams and inglenook fireplaces, tastefully renovated, double garage. Price guide £125,000. For Brochure. Tel: 0502 77343.

SALCOMBE DEVON
Tel: 0548 842729 £260,000

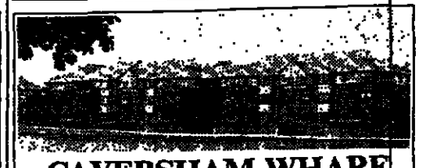


Detached 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom house in elevated position overlooking Estuary - National Trsust land. 2 reception rooms - dining room, fitted kitchen - quarry tiled floors, double glazing - gas central heating. Sun lounge onto paved terrace. Terraced garden, garage & parking area.



NEAR ROSS-ON-WYE
Herefordshire. Tel (098982) 476
£125,000

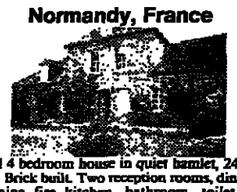
With an acre of land this 2/3 bedroom cottage has real character yet all mod cons. Planning consent for extension. Super views of the Black Mountains. Totally secluded yet accessible: Close M50.



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Berks. (0734) 566317 £150

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BY ST ANDREWS



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ATTRACTIVE PERIOD COTTAGE



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£155,000

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ST IPPOLYTTS, NR HITCHIN, HERTS
(0462) 432146



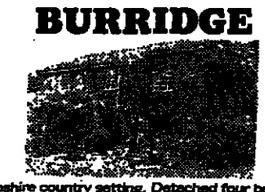
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TARBERT LOCHFYNE
Tel: (0224) 319830 Offers over £85,000



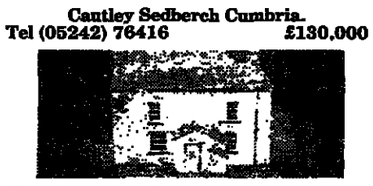
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COSTA DEN BLANES, MAJORCA



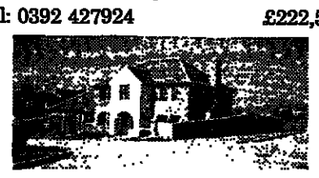
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EXETER, DEVON.
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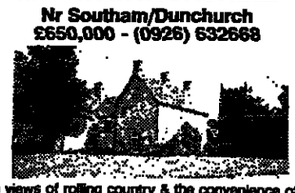
Modern 4 bed, 4 recep, kitch, b'fast, dble gge, gfch, gdn, 5 mins city centre, 2 mins river side walks, near schools, will exchange similar or smaller plus cash balance in E. Berks or N. Surrey.

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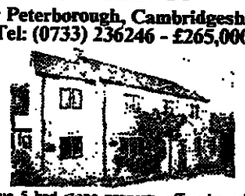
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Nr Peterborough, Cambridgeshire
Tel: (0733) 236246 - £265,000



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ALTON – HANTS
Potential for Professional use/Granny Annexe



Detached house, double-glazed throughout. 5 double bedrooms; seperate shower room and bathroom; 3-4 reception rooms; study/office; kitchen; laundry room. Garage plus large garage/workshop and ample off-road parking. Front and secluded rear gardens. Front outlook open fields, but near to shops, schools and station (Waterloo 45 mins) Easy access to M3. £177,950. Tel 0420 80443



NORFOLK
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PORTUGAL
LAGOS. ALGARVE Tel (0905) 426914
£190,000

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom villa with pool, also 2 bedroom 1 bath self contained apartment attached, regular 7 monthy villa lettings, earnings approx £18,000. ¼ acre landscape gardens, sea views. Fully furnished. Would consider part exchange in Worcestershire area.

KETTLEHILL
Nr. Ladybank. Fife. Scotland. Tel Ladybank 0337 30352
Offers over £140,000

Spectacular log house on three levels nestles in idyllic ½ acre wooded site with panoramic views over the Howe of Fife. Comprising large galleried lounge, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, dining room, large balcony. Basement contains a 2 bedroom flat and single garage.

BLETCINGLEY
Between Caterham/ Redhill Surrey
Tel: 0883 345743. £265,000

Uniquely positioned 5 bedroom house with (NHBC), one of 3 in 6 acre woodland setting, magnificent panoramic views; 5 minutes to amenities, including BR (30 minutes London). Superbly fitted kitchen, 3 receptions, 3½ bathrooms, large basement with considerable scope for developement.

300 YEAR OLD COTTAGE IN DARTMOOR NATIONAL PARK

Offering 3 bedrooms; kitchen with Rayburn; large open fireplace, and attractive garden overlooking South Devon Countryside. £95,000. For viewing please phone 0602 786833

BRISTOL
Clifton. 0272-737741
£360,000 ono

19th century exterior, but 20th century high technology. Alarm, electronic gates and surveillance. Integral double garage. 4 bedoom 2 ensuite. Superb kitchen, breakfast room, living, dining, study, wine cellar. Fit for top executive.

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A Jekyll place to hide away

The liaison of the gardener Gertrude Jekyll and the architect Sir Edwin Lutyens is recalled by a sale in Surrey. Margaret Buntrock reports



JULIAN HERBERT

The ascendant star of the gardening guru Gertrude Jekyll appears to be unquenchable, as a profusion of books, exhibitions, articles and television programmes continue to mark the 150th anniversary of her birth. The focus of interest inevitably centres on the hamlet of Munstead in Surrey, where she created her home and garden in collaboration with Edwin Lutyens.

To thousands of Jekyll devotees around the world, the estate, Munstead Wood, represents more than just the cradle of her gardening philosophy — it symbolises a tap-root to a nostalgic dream of traditional craftsmanship and old-fashioned English values.

With perfect timing, in this anniversary year, part of her garden has come on to the market, together with the cottage designed by Lutyens for her head gardener. For ardent Jekyll/Lutyens fans, the property has a magical extra ingredient: the garden contains the famous Thunder House, a small, elevated folly constructed by the architect so that Miss Jekyll could watch the approach of storms across the neighbouring valley.

Most of Lutyens's houses are stately piles built for wealthy clients and, being the work of England's most celebrated 20th-century architect, they can command extraordinary prices when they finally come on the market.

But Munstead Orchard, as the gardener's cottage is now called, is a small house, standing in an acre of ground, and is for sale at a relatively modest £250,000 through the Godalming estate agent Westwood and Company (0483 429393). With the exception of the rest of Miss Jekyll's former estate, it would be hard to imagine a property more evocative of the partnership or more central to the pair's "arts and crafts" ideals.

Munstead Orchard lies wedged between the main Godalming Road and the country lane which leads to Miss Jekyll's former home. Much of the garden is surrounded by the original high walls, built of locally quarried Bargate stone, inset with huge, studded, oak doors. It is a private, secret setting, perfectly wedded to the gardener's house with its typical Lutyens sequence of sweeping roofs and soaring chimneys.



It would come as no surprise to meet Miss Jekyll's substantial ghost on one of the garden's many gravel paths



The house contains many elements of the Surrey vernacular that so inspired Miss Jekyll and Lutyens's early work — stone walls, tile hanging, wide oak-framed windows and leaded lights. There is a pretty timbered front façade with a deep and spacious stone-flagged porch with bench seats, and containing a time-worn oak postbox.

Inside, the house has a home-spun feeling — after all, it was designed very much as a working home. The staircase leads off the dining-room and much of the downstairs is quarry tiled. A large study is almost as important as the sitting and dining rooms. The layout downstairs appears to have been re-arranged in the past and the kitchen now enjoys a long, picturesque, oak-mullioned window. Upstairs are three spacious bedrooms and a shower, but the main bathroom is downstairs. (The house is Grade II listed, so alterations would be frowned on.)

Most rooms have original brick and oak fireplaces and deep oak window-sills, with a patina that has been acquired over the past 100 years. Unfortunately, the original doors have been painted. Typical of the "arts and crafts" style is some idiosyncratic iron window furniture — tall, thin latches and large external half-moon catches to hold windows open.

The garden is on three sides of the house and was originally part of Miss Jekyll's orchard and kitchen garden. Fifteen aged fruit trees, many of them gnarled and listing, probably date from Miss Jekyll's time. Some of her favourite flowers are in the garden — acanthus, verbascum, old shrub roses.

On stepping through the entrance gate to the small front garden, there is an immediate recognition of her garden style: the mandatory box hedging, begonias and yuccas. It would come as no surprise to meet her substantial ghost (she was a rather portly woman) on one of the garden's many gravel paths. But if Miss Jekyll's spiritual presence still haunts any part of Munstead Orchard, it is felt most keenly in the Thunder House, which bears the inscription "G J 1895". This romantic building resembles a small medieval stone tower and sits at the intersection of two high perimeter walls, under the shade of a fig tree. Stone steps, stippled with moss and hart's tongue ferns, curve up to the look-out post beneath a pointed, tiled roof. Sadly, trees obscure the erstwhile panoramic view across the Wey valley, but there is still a pleasant vista over neighbouring fields.

Inside, there is enough room for a few chairs and, in the crepuscular shadows of a summer evening, this would be the perfect spot to enjoy a drink with friends — though Miss Jekyll might not approve.

● *The planned article on soft-floor coverings will appear next week.*

Clockwise from the top: Munstead Orchard, Gertrude Jekyll in 1920, and the Thunder House folly from which Miss Jekyll watched storms crossing the valley

Cheryl Taylor finds a Scottish town house and a brace of country cottages



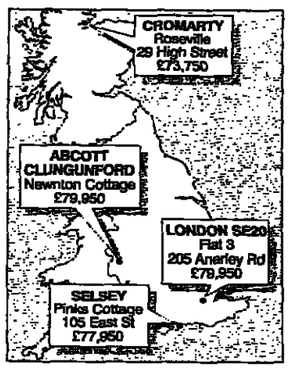
Scotland: "Roseville", 29 High Street, Cromarty, Ross-shire (above). Substantial 19th-century town house (recently refurbished), with potential for a bed and breakfast establishment. Five bedrooms, bathroom, shower-room, lounge, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room. Garden. About £73,750 (GA Property Services, 0349 64848).



Shropshire: Newnton Cottage, Abcott Clungunford. Detached cottage, two bedrooms, bathroom, sitting room, kitchen, utility room. About £79,950 (GA Property Services, 0584 875207).

FOR SALE

around £75,000



Sussex: Pinks Cottage, 105 East Street, Selsey (right). Terrace flint cottage with extensive mature gardens, facing a village green. Three bedrooms, two reception rooms, fitted kitchen. Detached garage. About £77,950 (GA Property Services, 0243 602043).



London: Flat 3, 205 Anerley Road, SE20. First-floor apartment in detached period residence. Three double bedrooms, bathroom, two reception rooms, kitchen. Central heating, parking. About £79,950 (GA Property Services, 081 771 6211).



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PRIVATE PROPERTY

PRIVATE PROPERTY FEATURE

Due to overwhelming response The Times and Sunday Times will be running another property feature on the 21st and 22nd August 1993.

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For further information please contact the Sales Office on 0539-73070 or our Estate Agents on 0539-73971.

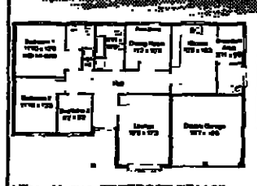
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for BUNGALOWS

Ask Allison

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The Douglas £105,000

Allison Homes, FREEPOST PE1195 Dept. MSR, Swallow House West Elloe Avenue, Spalding Lincolnshire PE11 2BR Tel: 0775 724701

LETTINGS



MAYFAIR

Carrington Street

Bright quiet double bedroomed apartment in popular well managed Mansion Block with resident housekeeper (special). Located Village-heart between Green and Hyde Park. Custom-built interior carefully planned to provide dignified transformable space. Maple kitchen/diner. Stripped floors. £250 p.w. No agents. 071 499 1751 (work) or 495 6140.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Alliance & Leicester Property Services acting for the mortgagees have received an offer of £230,00.00 (Two hundred & thirty thousand pounds) for the Freehold Marine property known as 1 Trafalgar Gate, Brighton Marina, Brighton, East Sussex, comprising: First floor drawing room with terrace, four bedrooms, garage and own mooring.

They are charged by their clients to obtain the best possible price and now invite offers of any better price to reach them, in writing, not later than Monday 23rd August 1993.

Contact Kelvin Cranford - Branch Manager, Alliance and Leicester Property Services, 36 St Georges Road, Kemp Town, Brighton, Sussex. (0273) 677877.

HANTS., DORSET, AND I.O.W.

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MID GLAM M4 2 miles. Cardiff 12 miles, sea 4½ miles. 3 bed detached, lounge/diner, fitted kitchen, fitted utility, secondary dble glazing, garage. Large landscaped front garden, views over open country, patio, fishpool, greenhouse, shrubs & fruit trees at rear. 6 years old. F/hold £74,000. 0686 766010

NORTH WALES Large Victorian house and 18th century cottage plus barns with planning, set in 100 acre Snowdonian Estate. £425,000. Tel: 076 676 2472

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BALEARICS

MALLORCA Porto Petro. 3 bedroomed detached house, pool, nice gardens, excellent sought after location near Cala D'or, near beach, beautifully rustic £110,000. 081 604 6234

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FRANCE/ UK. Renovation & alterations, plans if needed. J D Potter 0702 548019

NORMANDY Delightful chalet overlooking lake and golf course. Sleeps 6 Suitable all year round use FF 280,000 ono Tel 010 33 33 51 25 30

S.BRITTANY La Roche Bernard Studio flat in conv. Breton bldng. Sle 4. fld kit, bath, shutters, phone. Nr yachting marina. Lovely country & beaches. 210,000 FF. Tel: 0344 776043

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W6

Crabtree Conservation Area.

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Organised by: FRENCH PROPERTY NEWS 2a Lambton Road, London SW20 0LR Telephone: 081 944 5500

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TURKEY: Bodrum area: Houses and land for retirement/ holiday homes. 071 382 2931.

OVERSEAS PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED 3 Bedroomed Apartment or villa in Marbella, Abash £250,000. cash available. Please Reply to Box No 3292

Recipe for creative youngsters

Jane Humphreys cooks up some ideas for entertaining children in the holidays

Children love cooking, and it makes a good, cheap activity in the summer holidays. Lack of experience and skill is balanced by the single-mindedness children bring to anything they really enjoy.

Cooking activities should be geared to abilities; age is not a reliable indicator. Generally, children aged up to ten need supervision; older children can be given more autonomy. An adult should always there, no matter how competent a child appears, to keep an eye out for potential dangers.

Children up to seven or eight are primarily interested in the process rather than the result, and like "hands on" cooking. Kneading dough or rolling pastry can enthrall a six-year-old: the dough can eventually become pizza or rolls, and the pastry can be transformed into jam tarts or cheese straws.

Simple activities such as scrubbing new potatoes, or podding peas, may delight a four-year-old, although a ten-year-old sibling will view it as "work".

Children of all ages love using a grater for carrots, cheese and chocolate. The electric hand-whisk is also a favourite; the food processor is spurned — it replaces the very activities children are interested in.

Anything that involves cracking eggs is a winner. Eggy bread is quick to make for breakfast, lunch or tea, and a four-plus youngster can break and whisk the eggs, and dip the bread, while a parent does the frying.

Eggy bread
makes 4 slices
4 thick slices bread, crusts cut off
4 fresh eggs
salt and pepper, if liked
2oz/55g butter
2tbsp oil

Break the eggs into a shallow dish and beat well with a fork or whisk. Add a little salt and pepper if you like. Heat the butter and oil together in a frying-pan until hot. Dip the slices of bread into the beaten egg. You can do this with your fingers or a fish slice; let any extra egg run back into the dish. Fry the bread on both sides until crisp and brown. Cut the eggy bread into squares or fingers and eat while still hot.

From the ages of nine or ten, children are more motivated by the end result, and they are keen to cook things they like to eat. Kebabs, meatballs, pizzas and beefburgers are all popular. Older children also experiment with standard recipes: dried herbs and Cocopops sometimes put in an appearance in my 13-year-old's fruit cake. Experience has taught him, however, not to mess around with the basic weight ratio of ingredients.

My 11-year-old likes making choux pastry, which he uses for profiteroles, eclairs, or a big savoury ring to fill with a cheesy vegetable mixture. Experience, again, has taught that if you add the eggs too soon to the hot liquid, the pastry does not work.

Children aged nine and up enjoy making the profiteroles, but need supervision when heating the butter and water, melting the chocoloate, and using the oven.

Profiteroles
makes 18-20
2oz/50g butter
2½oz/60g plain flour
2 eggs
¼ pt/150ml water
4oz/110g plain chocolate
¼ pt/150ml whipping cream

Set the oven temperature to 200C/400F, mark gas 6. Make a crease down the centre of a large sheet of greaseproof paper and sift the flour on to the paper. Cut up the butter and place in a small saucepan with the water. Heat until the butter has melted and the water starts to boil. Take off the heat, then tip the flour down the crease into the saucepan all in one go. Beat the mixture with a wooden spoon for a minute. Cool for five minutes. Meanwhile, beat the eggs in a small bowl. After five minutes, beat them little by little into the cooled mixture in the saucepan, until you have smooth, shiny paste. Now grease a baking sheet with butter or margarine, and place teaspoons of the mixture on it. Leave a gap between each blob of mixture. You may need to use two baking sheets. Place the baking sheets in the oven, and cook for ten minutes, then turn the temperature up to 220C/425F, gas mark 7. Bake for another 15 minutes, then look at the buns, which should be puffy and golden brown. If they are not, cook for another five to ten minutes. Remove the buns from the oven and place on a wire rack to cool. Prick each bun with the point of a knife to let out steam.

Put the chocolate and two tablespoons of cold water into a bowl and place the bowl on top of a pan containing a little hot water. Heat the pan gently until the chocolate melts, then take off the heat and stir until smooth. Whisk the cream until fairly stiff. Make a hole in the side of each profiterole and fill with whipped cream — using an icing-bag nozzle, or a teaspoon. Pile the filled profiteroles on to a plate and pour the melted chocolate over them. Serve hot or warm.

THE ADVERTISING ARCHIVES



While mother's away the children will play: but their messy game of pretend cooking can be turned into something more appetising

THREE 'TIMES' OFFERS

SHOW this page at the entrance to London Zoo and one child, aged between four and 14, will be admitted free when accompanied by a full-paying adult. The offer, worth £4, is valid until October 31.

Events

LONDON

☐ **Design a street:** A workshop for seven to 14-year-olds to accompany an exhibition of Philippe Starck's designs for a Paris street, from street lamps to dustbins. Children will be helped to redesign the streets they live in.
Design Museum, Butler's Wharf, SE1 (071-403 6933). Wed, 10.30am-3.30pm. £2.50.

☐ **Allsorts:** Granada's pre-school television programme comes to the stage with the original cast of Wayne Jackman, Andrew Wightman and Julie Westwood. For three to seven-year-olds.
Polka Theatre for Children, 240 The Broadwty, Wimbledon, SW1 (081-543 4888). Tue-Fri, 11am and 2.30pm; Sat, 2pm and 5pm. £5.

☐ **Eastern mask-making:** A workshop to create dragon and lion masks. Ages seven upwards (under sevens to be accompanied by an adult).
Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, W8 (071-603 4535). Today, tomorrow, Tue-Wed; 11am-12.30pm and 2-3.30pm. £2.50.

☐ **Escape Route:** A chance to experience what it felt like to take part in an escape through occupied Europe in the second world war. Children will receive secret instructions, identity card with photograph in disguise, finger prints and false name. Seven to 14-year-olds.
Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, SE1 (071-416 5311). Noon-3pm daily. Entrance to the museum, adult £3.70, child £1.85. Participation in Escape Route event free.

☐ **Toys:** A display of toys from the two world wars: board games, books and comics, dolls and teddy bears, model soldiers, planes, tanks and ships. Story-telling on Fridays throughout August.
Imperial War Museum (071-416 5320). 10am-6pm daily. Adult £3.70, child £1.85, family ticket £10 (two adults and up to four children).

ELSEWHERE

☐ **Derby:** "Myths and Mummies" workshop for eight to 11-year-olds to learn about ancient Egypt. A chance to try hieroglyph writing, and visit the new Egyptian display.
Derby Museum and Art Gallery, The Strand (0332 255580). Wed, 2-3.30pm. Free.

☐ **Edinburgh:** John Peel Puppets presents *Pinocchio*, with audience participaton and fun. Suitable for two to six-year-olds.
Buster Browns, Venue 60, 27 Market Street (031-226 4224). Mon, Aug 28; 11.15am. £3.

☐ **Edinburgh:** Act of God Productions in a witty working of the classic story *Rip Van Winkle*. Designed to entertain adults, too.
Hill Street Theatre, Venue 41, 19 Hill Street (031-226 6522). Today until Aug 30; 10am. Adult £3, child £2.

☐ **Halifax:** Victorian games all day in the Eureka! park, with spinning tops, hoops and tag games.
Eureka!, The Museum for Children, Discovery Road, Halifax (0422 330069). Today, tomorrow. Entry to the museum £3.50 for children three to 12, £4.50 for over 12s. Games free.

SARA YELLAND

THREE VALUABLE 'TIMES' OFFERS — SAVE ON RELAIS & CHATEAUX HOTELS, EUROP ASSISTANCE CAR INSURANCE AND HOVERSPEED CHANNEL CROSSINGS

Relais & Châteaux hotels offering reader discounts		Region	Normal Price FFr	Offer Price FFr	Closed from
2	Hôtel de Vigny	Paris	3000	2100	
11	Cazaudehore et la "Forestière"	Seine Valley	1800	1260	
13	Le Manoir	Seine Valley	1610	1100	
14	Hôtellerie du Bas Bréau	Seine Valley	2680	1950	
15	Auberge des Templiers	Seine Valley	2710	1800	
19	Château d'Esclimont	Seine Valley	1910	1340	
16	Résidence de la Côte St-Jaques	Burgundy	2750	1900	
17	L'Abbaye Saint-Michel	Burgundy	2030	1420	
18	L'Espérance	Burgundy	2650	2555	
53	Château de Gilly	Burgundy	2090	1460	
23	Hôtel d'Espagne	Loire Valley	1500	1050	
24	Les Hautes Roches	Loire Valley	1670	1100	
25	Château de Noizay	Loire Valley	1580	1100	15:11:93
26	Domaine des Hauts-de-Loire	Loire Valley	2100	1470	1:12:93
27	Le Choiseul	Loire Valley	1650	1155	26:11:93
28	Château d'Artigny	Loire Valley	1805	1265	1:12:93
30	Jean Bardet	Loire Valley	2900	2030	
31	Domaine de Beauvois	Loire Valley	1900	1330	
32	Château de Marçay	Loire Valley	1885	1320	
33	Le Prieuré/Chênehutte	Loire Valley	1900	1330	
34	Château de Teildras	Loire Valley	1280	890	
20	Hostellerie du Clos	Normandy	1550	1085	
36	Château d'Audrieu	Normandy	1970	1380	1:12:93
39	Château de Montreuil	Normandy	1700	1190	12:12:93
40	Royal Champagne	Champagne	1730	1200	
42	Château de Courcelles	Champagne	1370	960	
43	L'Horizon	Alsace	1180	830	
47	La Cheneaudière	Alsace	2120	1485	
48	Hostellerie Abbaye La Pommeraie	Alsace	1930	1350	
49	Château d'Isenbourg	Alsace	1950	1450	
59	Alain Chapel	Lyon	1950	1365	
85	Michel Chabran	Lyon	2200	1550	
81	Troisgros	Roanne	3000	2100	
84	Château de Codignat	Auvergne	1550	1085	3:11:93
87	La Cardinale et sa résidence	Rhône Valley	1560	1200	
60	Château de Divonne	Lake Geneva	2050	1435	
67	Abbaye de Talloires	Savoie	1620	1100	15:12:93
68	Auberge de l'Eridan-Marc Veyrat	Savoie	2800	1960	
69	Ombremont	Savoie	1670	1170	1:11:93
88	Château de Rochegude	Provence	1900	1330	
90	Hostellerie Le Prieuré	Provence	1980	1385	4:11:93
91	Le Vieux Castillon	Provence	1960	1360	
96	Auberge de Noves	Provence	2300	1600	
97	Le Mas des Herbes Blanches	Provence	1660	1162	
98	Abbaye de Sainte-Croix	Provence	1730	1210	2:11:93
101	Domaine de Châteauneuf	Provence	1740	1200	
106	Le Saint-Paul	Provence	1970	1350	
		Nov 23-Dec 23	1820	1250	
107	Mas d'Artigny	Provence	2162	1500	
109	Château de la Chèvre d'Or	Côte d'Azur	2800	1960	30:11:93
111	Hôtel Bel Air Cap-Ferrat	Côte d'Azur	3400	2380	
		Nov-Dec	2800	1960	
114	Grand Hôtel de Cala Rossa	Corsica	1000	800	
116	Domaine d'Auriac	South West	1800	1260	
119	Château de Larroque	South West	1310	917	
120	Hôtel de France	South West	1750	1225	
122	Domaine de Bassibé	South West	1250	875	
123	Michel Guérard-Les Pres d'Eugénie	South West	2360	1625	1.12.93
125	Francis Darozze	South West	1510	1050	
127	Château de Brindos	Pyrenees	1950	1365	
128	Le St-James Jean-Marie Amat	Bordeaux	1490	1043	
130	Les Loges de l'Aubergade	South West	2360	1600	
131	Château de Mercues	South West	1680	1176	1:11:93
133	Château de la Treyne	Dordogne	1800	1260	1:12:93
135	Le Vieux Logis	Dordogne	1654	1158	
137	Le Moulin de l'Abbaye	Dordogne	1730	1200	1:11:93
140	La Chapelle Saint-Martin	Limoges	1850	1300	
141	Château de Nieuil	Limoges	1420	994	2:11:93
145	Hostellerie Le Domaine d'Orvault	Nantes	1600	1120	
146	Castel Marie-Louise	Brittany	1350	945	
148	Le Bretagne	Brittany	1990	1400	
149	Château de Locguénolé	Brittany	1788	1100	
150	Hôtel Le Goyen	Brittany	1940	1358	15:11:93*
152	Manoir de Lan-Kerellec	Brittany	1370	960	11:11:93

This offer is strictly subject to availability. Offer available September 12 - December 31 1993 unless stated otherwise.
Prices are for two people per room per night including dinner, breakfast, service and tax. *Re-opens 16.12.93.

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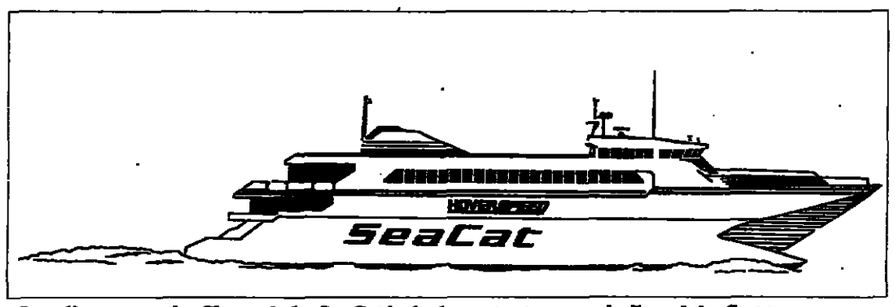
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THEATRE

LONDON

THE CHANGELING: Michael Attenborough's vivid and lusty production from Stratford.
The Pit, Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Today, 2pm and 7.15pm

THE CENCI: Shelley's only stage play, on patriarchal tyranny and murder in 16th-century Italy, revived by Damned Poets Theatre Co for the bicentenary of his birth.
Lyric Studio, King St, Hammersmith (081-741 2311). Preview Wed, 7.30pm. Opens Thurs, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm. Mats Sat, 2 30pm. Until Sept 11

CITY OF ANGELS: Top quality Larry Gelbart/Cy Coleman musical, set in Los Angeles.
Prince of Wales, Coventry Street, W1 (071-839 5972). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed. Sat, 2 30pm.

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE: Ian Talbot revives the Rodgers/Hart musical based on Mark Twain. Witty lyrics, pretty songs.
Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Tonight, Mon, Tues, Wed, 8pm, mat today, Wed, 2 30pm.



Craig Pinder and Louise Bangay star in *The Cenci*

CRAZY FOR YOU: Thrillingly staged new version of the Gershwin musical *Girl Crazy*.
Prince Edward, Old Compton Street, W1 (071-734 8951). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 3pm.

GORMENGHAST: The David Glass Ensemble is in London with its thrilling version of Mervyn Peake.
Lyric, King Street, Hammersmith, W6 (081-741 2311). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat (Aug 21, 28), 2.30pm.

GREASE: Energetic, well-danced revival taking a nostalgic look at the innocent 1950s.
Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 8845). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 3pm.

HERE: Iain Glen, Teresa Banham, Brenda Bruce in new Michael Frayn play about moving into a new home.
Donmar Warehouse, Earlham Street, WC2 (071-867 1150). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. Until Sept 11.

HOT STUFF: The glitter and glam of the 1970s in a money-spinning compilation musical from Paul Kamyson.
Cambridge, Earlham St, WC2 (071-494 5040). Previews, 8pm. Opens Wed, 7pm. Then Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, 6pm and 9pm, Sat, 5pm and 8pm.

THE INVISIBLE MAN: A rather plodding adaptation becomes breathtaking when the magic tricks take over the action.
Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm.

L.O.V.E.: Volcano Theatre's mind-rocking version of Shakespeare's sonnets. Prior to international tour.
Purcell Room, South Bank Centre, SE1 (071-928 8800). Tonight and tomorrow only, 8pm.

OEDIPUS FLABBERGASTED: Film director Ken McMullen's multimedia version of the Oedipus myth
Cochrane Theatre, Southampton Row, WC1 (071-242 7040) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

THE OPEN COUPLE: The renamed Offstage Downstairs opens with a revival of the Dario Fo/Franca Rame comedy: a husband is allowed unwanted freedom.
Camden Studio Theatre, 37 Chalk Farm Road, NW1 (071-916 4040). Preview Tues, 8pm, opens Wed, 8pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm. Until Sept 11

A PENNY FOR A SONG: Return of last year's successful John Whiting comedy, set in a Dorset village at the time of Napoleon. Delightful summer wit and humour. Last week.
Orange Tree Theatre, 1 Clarence Street, Richmond (081-940 3633). Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 4pm. Until next Sat.

SUNSET BOULEVARD. Triumph for Patti Lupone as the faded star in Lloyd-Webber's success. Trevor Nunn directs.
Adelphi Theatre, Strand, WC2 (071-344 0055). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs and Sats, 3pm.

SWEENEY TODD: Declan Donnellan's superb staging of Sondheim's savage musical.
National (Cottesloe). South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Today, 2pm and 7.30pm, tomorrow, 7.30pm.

TIME OF MY LIFE: One of Ayckbourn's best family plays, set in three different restaurants and roving back and forth in time. With Anton Rodgers and Gwen Taylor.
Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm.

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

THE LEGEND OF ST JULIAN: The innovative and stylish Communicado Theatre Company offers a bloody medieval drama inspired by a Gustave Flaubert short story.
Traverse Theatre, Cambridge Street (031-228 1404). Tues and Thurs, 3.30pm, Wed and Fri, midday. Then various times until Sept 4.

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT: An all-singing, all-dancing production set in 1958 and created by Neil Bartlett and Nicolas Bloomfield, the team behind last year's Traverse hit, *Samsaire*.
Traverse Theatre (as above), today, Tues-next Sun, 10.30pm, then Aug 24-29, 10.30pm.

THE PERSIANS: Peter Sellars' production of the Aeschylus tragedy, a tricky text to bring to life but Sellars is a director who could manage it.
Royal Lyceum, Grindlay Street. Mon to next Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 2.30pm. Festival box office: 031-225 5756.

A SCOTS QUAIR: Glasgow's TAG Theatre dramatises the three parts of Lewis Grassic Gibbon's trilogy, telling the story of Chris Guthrie's journey from life on a remote farm to marriage and politics during the Depression.
Assembly Hall, The Mound. *Sunset Song*: opens Tues, 7pm, also plays Fri, 7pm; *Cloud Howe*: opens Wed, 7pm; *Grey Granite*: opens Thurs, 7pm. Then on various dates until Sept 4. All three parts performed on Saturdays, at 1.30pm, 4.30pm and 8pm. Festival box office: 031-225 5756.

REGIONAL

CHICHESTER: Patrick Garland directs Keith Baxter and Debra Beaumont in *Elvira 40* by Brigitte Jaques. Eminent French actor Louis Jouvet is giving a masterclass on Molière as German forces sweep towards Paris.
Minerva, Oaklands Park (0243 781312) Previews Wed, Thurs 7.45pm. Opens Fri, 7.45pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat, 2.45pm. Until Sept 11.

GLASGOW: Graham McTavish and Nick Pace perform their *Letters from the Yellow Chair*; drawing on the correspondence between Vincent Van Gogh and his devoted brother Theo.
Citizens, Gorbals (041-429 0022). Opens Tues, 8pm. Then Tues-Sun, 8pm. Free matinées on Aug 19, 20, 24, 25 and 26; 2pm. Until Aug 28.

SALISBURY: Susan Cumow, William Houston and Pooky Quesnal suffer the unfair trials of love in Turgenev's *A Month in the Country*.
Playhouse, Malthouse Lane (0722 320333). Opens Thurs, 8pm. Then Mon-Wed, 7.30pm, Thurs-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 2.30pm and Sat, 4pm. Until Sept 11.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: The enterprising 606 Theatre combine with Eos Chamber Orchestra to present *The Beggar's New Clothes*, a revision by Dic Edwards of *The Beggar's Opera*. Part of Broomhill Opera Festival, and due at London's Cockpit Theatre the following week.
Broomhill Theatre, David Saloman's Estate, Broomhill Road, Southborough, Tunbridge Wells (0892 517720). Preview Wed, 7.30pm. Opens Thurs, 7.30pm. Then Fri, 7.30pm, Sat, 2.30pm and 7.30pm. Five perfs only.

FILM

APRES L'AMOUR (15): French love tangles, carefully unravelled by director Diane Kurys and an excellent cast. Isabelle Huppert, Hypolite Girardot, Bernard Giraudeau.
Curzon Mayfair (071-499 3737).

BAMBI (U): Disney's classic about a young deer's forest life: still magical and moving after 51 years. Director, David Hand.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **MGM Panton Street** (071-930 0631) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426-914 666) **Mezzanine** (0426-915 683) **Swiss Cottage** (071-586 3057) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3303).

BENNY & JOON (12): Zany love story ultimately choked by whimsy, starring Johnny Depp, Mary Stuart Masterson and Aidan Quinn; director, Jeremiah Chechik.
MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) **Plaza** (071-437 1234/497 9999).

CHAIN OF DESIRE (18): Smart sexual escapades across New York, inspired by *La Ronde*. Temistocles Lopez directs a choice cast: Linda Fiorentino, Seymour Cassel, Assumpta Serna, Elias Koteas.
MGM Piccadilly (071-437 3561).

CLIFFHANGER (15): Sylvester Stallone tangles with John Lithgow's baddies high in the Rockies. Pitiful dialogue, but boasting non-stop action. Renny Harlin directed.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **West End** (0426 915574) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098).

EQUINOX (15): Alan Rudolph's intoxicating tale of lost souls in a crumbling metropolis, jam-packed with visual magic. With Matthew Modine, Lara Flynn Boyle.
Metro (071-437 0757).

A FAR OFF PLACE (PG): Orphaned teenagers flee across the Kalahari desert. Acceptable old-fashioned entertainment. Mikael Salomon directs Reese Witherspoon and Ethan Randall.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeon Swiss Cottage** (071-586 3057).



Tangled loving: Isabelle Huppert, *Après L'Amour*

IN COLD BLOOD (18): Handsome but ponderous 1967 version of Truman Capote's book about crime and punishment. With Robert Blake, Scott Wilson. Director, Richard Brooks.
ICA Cinema (071-930 3647)

JURASSIC PARK (PG): Michael Crichton's bestseller becomes a clumsy vehicle for rampaging dinos and superior special effects. Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Richard Attenborough. Director, Steven Spielberg.
Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) **Empire** (071-437 1234/497 9999) **MGM Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **MGM Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Notting Hill Coronet** (071-727 6705) (071-434 0031) **Plaza** (071-437 1234/497 9999) **Screen on the Green** (071-226 3520) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

JUST ANOTHER GIRL ON THE IRT (15): Brassy black Brooklyn teenager (Ariyan Johnson) finds herself pregnant. Raw, lively, first feature by Leslie Harris.
MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631).

THE LAST BOLSHEVIK: Chris Marker's fascinating portrait of the life of Alexander Medvedkin, oddball Russian film director.
ICA (071-930 3647).

MAD DOG AND GLORY (15): Gangster Bill Murray rewards forlorn drudge Robert De Niro by giving him Uma Thurman for a week. Bewitching comedy; director, John McNaughton.
Empire (071-437 1234/497 9999) **MGM Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

MADE IN AMERICA (12): Dotish cross-cultural farce, made to measure for Whoopi Goldberg and Ted Danson. Richard Benjamin directs.
MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **MGM Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-630 0310) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Whiteleys** (071-792 3303).

THE SNAPPER (15): Roddy Doyle's raucous tale of an unexpected pregnancy. Strong performances (Tina Kellegher, Colm Meaney), though Stephen Frears's film suits television best.
MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Plaza** (071-437 1234/497 9999) **Screen on the Hill** (071-435 3386).

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES III (PG): The turtles land in 17th-century Japan, only to find mundane adventure. Writer-director, Stuart Gillard.
MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeon Mezzanine** (0426 915683).

TOM AND JERRY — THE MOVIE (U): Limp feature debut of MGM's battling duo. Director, Phil Roman.
MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Odeon Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

THE VANISHING (12): Forget Hollywood's remake: see this splendid Dutch version of George Sluizer's tale about the disappearing girlfriend.
Metro (071-437 0757).

MUSIC

CLASSICAL

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: The opening concert of this year's festival (tomorrow, 8pm) brings together two composers whose music will be juxtaposed in concerts throughout the coming weeks: Janáček, represented by the orchestral suite from *The Cunning Little Vixen* and the dramatic cantata *Amarus*: and Schubert, represented by the stirring Mass in A flat. Vocal soloists are Yvonne Kenny, Fiona Janes, Stefan Margita, John Mark Ainsley and Andreas Schmidt. The Edinburgh Festival Chorus perform the demanding choral duties. Walter Weller conducts the Royal Scottish National Orchestra. Other highlights of the first week include Frank Peter Zimmermann playing the Beethoven violin concerto with the London Philharmonic Orchestra under Franz Welser-Möst (Wed, 8pm), and a concert of music by Manuel de Falla given by Spain's Orquestra de Cambra Teatre Lliure (Fri, 8pm).
Usher Hall, Clerk Street, Edinburgh **Edinburgh International Festival Box Office**, 21 Market Street (031-225 5756).

PROMS Thursday's concert (at 7pm) by the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Andrew Davis features the second of this year's new commissions. *Hawthorn* by Nicholas Sackman, an orchestral piece based on ideas from an as-yet unwritten opera; the programme also includes Charles Koechlin's rarely-heard symphonic poem *Les Bandar-log*, based on *The Jungle Book*, Debussy's *La Mer*, and Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No 1 (soloist Maxim Vengerov). Other highlights of the week include a concert of Rossini, Pärt, Britten, Dallapiccola and Mozart given by Sian Edwards and the Docklands Sinfonietta on Tuesday (8pm); and the Dvořák Violin Concerto played by Frank Peter Zimmermann with the LPO under Franz Welser-Möst, on a programme that also includes the Symphony No 4 by Brahms (Monday, 7.30pm).
Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London, SW7 (071-589 8212).

OPERA

THE CAVE: Already performed to great acclaim in Europe and now given its British premiere, this dramatic collaboration between the minimalist composer Steve Reich and his wife, the video artist Beryl Korot, uses 13 musicians, four singers and five giant video screens to explore both the relationship between music and image and, more obliquely, some aspects of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Paul Hillier conducts.
Festival Hall, South Bank, London, SE1 (071-928 8800), daily from Wed to Aug 23, 7.30pm.

I DUE FOSCARI: First operatic offering of this year's Edinburgh Festival is a new Scottish Opera staging of Verdi's rousing Byronic drama. Directed by Howard Davies, the production marks Richard Armstrong's first appearance in the pit as the company's music director.
King's Theatre, 2 Leven Street, Edinburgh, Mon, Wed, 7.30pm **Edinburgh International Festival Box Office**, 21 Market Street (031-225 5756).

ANNA/TOURIST VARIATIONS: The first of the works on this double bill of new chamber operas is a poetic collaboration between the composer Craig Armstrong and the Scottish writer John Clifford; the second, by James MacMillan to a libretto by the playwright Ian Haggie, is a light-hearted study of the ways in which people communicate
Traverse, Cambridge Street, Edinburgh, tonight (preview), Tues, Wed, Fri, next Sat, 7pm. **Festival Box Office** as before.

COSI FAN TUTTE: Sir Charles Mackerras conducts the Scottish Chamber Orchestra in this concert performance of Mozart's dark comedy. An outstanding cast includes Felicity Lott, Marie McLaughlin, Nuccia Focile, Jerry Hadley and Alessandro Corbelli.
Usher Hall, Clerk Street, Edinburgh, Mon, 7pm. **Festival Box Office** as before.

JAZZ

WYNTON MARSALIS: The superbly-articulate trumpeter, at home with both classical and jazz music, arrives with his septet having been touring in Europe.
Brecon, Market Hall (0874 625557), tomorrow, 2.30pm and 5pm. **Edinburgh**, Playhouse, (031-557 2590), Tues, 10.30pm. **London**, Albert Hall (071-589 8212), Thurs, 10pm. **Snape**, The Maltings (0728 453543), Fri, 7.30pm.

BRECON JAZZ '93: A wealth of renowned jazz talent continues to descend on the small Welsh market town. Highlights include Wynton Marsalis (see above); pianist Keith Tippett's impressive quartet, Mujician (Christ College, today, 11pm); and pianist McCoy Tyner, mainstay of the John Coltrane quartet (Christ College, today, 5pm and 7.30pm).
Brecon Jazz '93, Powys (0874 625557), today and tomorrow.

TDK ROUND MIDNIGHT JAZZ FESTIVAL: In addition to Wynton Marsalis at the Playhouse (see above), this long-established Edinburgh event this week features the accomplished guitarist Martin Taylor in a solo performance (Queen's Hall, 031-668 2019, Thurs 7.30pm) and singer Carol Kidd premiering her interpretation of songs by George Gershwin (Queen's Hall, Thurs, 10.30pm and Fri, 7.30pm).
TDK Round Midnight Jazz Festival (information 031-557 4446), Tues to Sept 4.

ROCK

BJORK: The elfin singer from Iceland, now solo having left the Sugarcubes, promotes her beguiling new album, *Debut*. She also supports U2 at Wembley next Saturday.
The Forum, London, NW5 (071-284 2200), Thurs, 7pm.



Sweet success: Björk, the former Sugarcube

HAWKWIND: The space rockers celebrate 25 years of their sonic psychedelia. For this 18-hour extravaganza they will be joined by a variety of younger bands including the up-and-coming rap-rock outfit, Senser, the eclectic Back to the Planet (also on national tour) and sublime techno artists the Aphex Twin.
Brixton Academy, London, SW9 (071-326 1022), today, midday-6am.

DANCE

ROMEO AND JULIET: English National Ballet ends its summer season with two performances of Ashton's early version of Prokofiev's ballet. The mood is subdued and the style is understated but watch out for tonight's outstanding partnership of Trinidad Sevillano and Patrick Armand
Festival Hall, South Bank, London, SE1 (081-928 8800), today, 2.30pm, 7.30pm.

MARK MORRIS DANCE GROUP: The popular American troupe performs the newest work of one of the hottest choreographers in the world of modern dance.
Playhouse, Edinburgh (031-557 2590), Tues-Thurs, 7.30pm.

EXHIBITIONS

LONDON

G&B ARTS: The name does not mean much outside the business, but the product will be immediately familiar. An art printing company since 1960, G&B has won innumerable design awards, and screen-printed posters for the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Tate Gallery, the Royal Academy, the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, and the BBC, among others. A hundred prime examples of its work, ranging from *Flings Ain't Wot They Used T'be* in 1959, through Blba, are shown alongside current works.
Design Museum, Butlers Wharf, SE1 (071-403 6933). Daily, 10 30am-5.30pm (Sat and Sun to 6.30pm), from Fri until Oct 31.

RECENT BRITISH SCULPTURES: Recently, select painting acquisitions for the Arts Council collection were on show all over the Festival Hall. Now it is the turn of sculpture. The works on show start with such (relative) veterans as Tony Cragg, Richard Deacon, Antony Gormley and David Nash, and move on to more recent arrivals such as Cathy de Monchaux and Jo Stockham. In an annex called "Spotlights" two recent works, Cragg's *George and the Dragon* and Deacon's *Kiss and Tell* are subjected to detailed scrutiny.
Festival Hall, South Bank, SE1 (071-928 8800). Daily 10am-10.30pm, from Fri until Oct 3 (closed Sept 13-21).

ARATJARA: A show of contemporary aboriginal art, which may use traditional form but is more likely to reinterpret traditional images in modern media.
Hayward Gallery, South Bank, SE1 (071-261 0127). Daily, 10am-6pm (Tues-Wed to 8pm), until Oct 10.

BURNE-JONES: After a period of neglect, Edward Burne-Jones is receiving increasing critical attention these days. Virtually self-taught, he belongs to the second, more openly symbolist phase of Pre-Raphaelitism, and has many connections with the Arts and Crafts movement.
Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat, 10am-5.50pm, Sun, 2-5.50pm, until Nov 7.

PICTURES IN PICTURES: The second of the National Gallery's new series of small shows "Themes and Variations" draws on the gallery's collection to indicate the different ways a variety of painters from Vermeer to Degas have used pictures as more or less significant props in interiors.
National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London, WC2 (071-839 3321). Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm (Wed to 8pm), Sun, 2-6pm, until Sept 19

PISSARRO: THE IMPRESSIONIST AND THE CITY: In the last decade of his life (1893-1903) Pissarro virtually forsook the rural themes of his earlier work for an extended consideration of the Paris street scene. This show of more than 60 of his paintings makes a case for his sense of painting in series.
Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-6pm, until Oct 10.

SEVEN DEADLY SINS: The avant-garde ceramist Janice Tchalenko has combined forces with two artists from the *Spitting Image* workshop, Roger Law and Pablo Bach, to create seven grotesque vessels offering a contemporary visualisation of the Seven Deadly Sins.
Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (071-938 8500). Mon, midday-5.50pm, Tues-Sun, 10am-5.50pm, until Sept 19.

TURNER'S PAINTING TECHNIQUES: The latest in the Tate Gallery's temporary shows of Turner's work concentrates on the evolution of his technique, from his fairly traditional beginnings to his later freer works.
Tate Gallery, Millbank, SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat 10am-5.50pm, Sun 2-5.50pm, until Oct 10.

ALAN DAVIE: The Scottish painter, now 73, first came to prominence in the Fifties with a series of free form abstract paintings. Since then he has ploughed a solitary furrow, making work which is symbolic rather than abstract, using images drawn from his wide range of interests in esoteric religions.
Barbican Art Gallery, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 4141). Mon, Wed-Sat, 10am-6.45pm, Tues, 10am-5.45pm, Sun, midday-6.45pm, until Sept 5.

REGIONAL

NO MORE HEROES ANYMORE: Though it is still little realised, the Imperial War Museum has one of the finest collections of 20th-century British art. A generous selection of recent acquisitions is on loan for the Edinburgh Festival.
Royal Scottish Academy, The Mount, Edinburgh (031-225 6671). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2-5pm; during Festival (tomorrow to Sept 4), Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 11am-6pm, until Sept 12.

THE POWER OF THE MASK: The Royal Museum of Scotland's big festival show this year is devoted to the mask, viewed in three different cultural contexts: play, ritual and carnival.
Royal Museum of Scotland, Chambers Street, Edinburgh (031-225 7534). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, midday-5pm, until Oct 31.

HOLBEIN AND THE COURT OF HENRY VIII: The Scottish National Gallery's summer show to coincide with the Edinburgh Festival evokes the relationship of Hans Holbein the Younger and the English Court, featuring many famous and less well known images, painted and drawn, from the Royal Library, Windsor. The drawings are brilliantly perceptive, the miniatures a rare delight.
National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh (031-556 8921). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2pm-5pm. During Festival (tomorrow to Sept 4, Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 11am-6pm), until Sept 26.

PHOEBE ANNA TRAQUAIR: Not exactly a household name, but Traquair was one of the most able and distinctive Scottish exponents of the Art Nouveau/Arts & Crafts range of styles and media. Perhaps relatively neglected because she worked in Edinburgh rather than Glasgow, she painted, embroidered, illuminated manuscripts, worked in mural, enamel, and metal.
Scottish National Portrait Gallery, Queen Street, Edinburgh (031-556 8921) Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2-5pm (Sundays during Festival, 11am-5pm), until Nov 7.

FROM VIEW TO VISION: The Whitworth Art Gallery's contribution to the Year of the Watercolour is, properly enough, a selection from its own collection from 1750 to 1850, Sandby to late Turner.
Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Manchester, Oxford Road, Manchester (061-273 4865). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm (Thurs to 9pm), until Oct 2.

MY IMAGINATION TOOK A JOURNEY: The Fitzwilliam has one of the world's largest holdings of drawings by George Romney. Though he is remembered as a portrait painter, his drawings take us into a far stormier world, sometimes even suggesting the wilder flights of Fuseli
Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge (0223 332900). Tues-Fri, 2-5pm, Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2.15-5pm, until Sept 19

BOOKINGS

LES MISERABLES: Yet another production of Alain Boubil and Claude-Michel Schonberg's widely popular musical will open at the Playhouse theatre in Edinburgh this September. The stunning but highly idealised adaption of Victor Hugo's epic novel consists of catchy melodies (with lyrics by Herbert Kretzmer), heroic paupers, stereotyped villains and large-scale staging. It has been a consistent success in London's West End and has filled seats in theatres all over the world.
Edinburgh Playhouse, 18-22 Greenside Place (031-557 2590). Opens Sept 16, then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm.

LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES: The RSC's successful production of Christopher Hampton's play based on Laclos's novel takes to the road in the autumn for the final time. The engrossing tale of 18th-century sexual intrigue leads us deeper and deeper into a world of decadence and corruption, and finally to a tragic conclusion. Directed by Michael Attenborough.
Theatre Clwyd, Mold, Clwyd (0352 755114). Sept 10-Oct 2. Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat, 8pm, mats Sat (Sept 25 and Oct 2), 3pm, Wed (Sept 22 and 29), 1.30pm.

WHITNEY HOUSTON: Following her film debut opposite Kevin Costner in *The Bodyguard*, the accompanying new album and her North American tour, the glamorous pop star is to commence a European tour in October, which is set to include nine dates in the UK.
NEC, Birmingham (021-780 4133), Oct 27, 28, 30. **Arena**, Sheffield (0742 565656), Oct 31, Nov 2, 3. **Earl's Court**, London (081-900 1234), Nov 5, 6, 7.

JAMES BROWN: The Godfather of soul is to give one of his rare European live appearances in London later this month. An exclusive one-off concert
The New London Stadium, Zampa Road, London, SE18 (071-231 9999). Aug 30, 6pm.

NEW VIDEOS

LA BETE HUMAINE (Electric, PG). Zola updated by Jean Renoir in 1938 — a grand, moody classic, with Jean Gabin as the engine driver plagued by inner demons. A haunting sense of fate hovers like a black cloud. With Simone Simon.

HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID (Buena Vista, U): Amiable, inoffensive *I Shrunk the Kids* sequel, with Rick Moranis as the accident-prone dad with a curly-haired tot 100 feet tall. Director, Randal Kleiser 1992.



Jean Gabin and Simone Simon, *La Bête Humaine*

LEON THE PIG FARMER (Electric, 15) A Jewish lad discovers his embarrassing pedigree Vadim Jean and Gary Sinyor's exuberant and stylish debut feature, a pity the silliness gets out of hand. With Mark Frankel and Brian Glover. 1992.

THE SILENT TOUCH (Curzon, 15): Music student Lothaire Bluteau helps rejuvenate crusty composer Max von Sydow. Fetching comic fable about music and love's regenerative powers from Krzysztof Zanussi. 1992.

Film: Geoff Brown, **Theatre:** Jeremy Kingston; **Classical Music and Opera:** Gwen Hughes; **Rock and Jazz:** Stephanie Osborne; **Dance:** Debra Craine, **Exhibitions:** John Russell Taylor; **New Videos:** Geoff Brown; **Bookings:** Sara Yelland

THE TIMES AUCTIONS DIARY

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CROWS AUCTION GALLERY - Reigate Road, Dorking, Surrey RH4 1SG. Tel: 0306 740382. Antique, reproduction furniture & collectables sale to be held on **Wed 25th August at 10.00am**. Viewing Sat 22nd August and Monday 24th August from 10am-4pm.

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BLACK HOURSE AGENCIES: AMBROSE AUCTION ROOM - 149 High Road, Loughton, Essex IG10 4LZ. Tel: 081 502 3951, Fax: 081 508 9516. Collectables & book auction to be held on **Thursday 26th August from 11am** and General Antique sale from 11am **on Friday 27th August**. On view Saturday 21st from 9.00am-4pm and Monday 23rd from 9.00am-7.00pm. Catalogues from Auctioneers above, £3.00 by post.

CRITERION AUCTION ROOMS - 53 Essex Road, Islington, London N1 2BN. Tel: 071 359 5707. (Angel U'ground). Auction every Monday at 6pm. Antiques and decorative items. Viewing Friday 4pm-8pm. Sat & Sun 11am-3pm and Monday from 10am.

LOTS ROAD GALLERIES - 71 Lots Road, Chelsea, London SW10 ORN. Two auctions every Monday. 3pm; Contemporary and Reproduction Furnishings and 6pm; Antique furniture, Oriental Rugs, Pictures and Objets d'Art. Next auctions **Monday 16th August**. Viewing Friday 10am-4pm; Sat 10am-1pm; Sunday 10am-4pm; Monday 10am-6pm. Tel: 071 351 7771

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OUTHWAITE & LITHERLAND - Kingsway Galleries, Fontenoy Street, Liverpool L3 2BE. Clock sale, incl clocks, watches, barometers, scientific instruments and toys. **Wednesday 25th August at 2pm**, viewing 24th.

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THE BRISTOL AUCTION ROOMS - St John's Place, Apsley Road, Clifton, Bristol. Tel: 0272 737201. Fax: 0272 735671. Auction of Antiques and decorative items on **Tuesday 17th August at 10.30am**. To include furniture, clocks, glass, porcelain, books, paintings, silver, jewellery, etc. On view Sat 14th 9.30am-1pm, Mon 16th 9.30am-7pm and day of sale from 9am.

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WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 20

THROCK

(b) In full, *plough-throck*, the share-beam = *ploughhead*, from the OE *throc*, of unknown origin: "Throck is the lower end of a (wooden) plough. On the end of the throck the ploughshare is fixed."

URICONIAN

(b) Consisting of, pertaining to, a series of volcanic rocks such as constitute the Wrekin in Shropshire, geological, from *Uriconium*, the name of the Roman town at Wroxeter: "In the Uriconian series itself I had found conglomerates full of rounded pieces of granitoid and gneissic rocks."

FULLFREME

(a) To accomplish, fulfil, perfect, from the OE, from *full* + *freme*: "Those same barris shall telle you whan she is full summed or fullfremed."

GRANCH

(a) Of the teeth, intransitive or transitive, to gnash or grind, onomatopoeic from *grind* and *cranch*: Ainsworth, *Latin Dictionary*, 1736: "*Mandúcus*, a bugbear, or hobgoblin, with wide jaws and great teeth granching, shown at plays."

TELEVISION REVIEW: **Lynne Truss** is shown around the organic Highgrove estate by a well-mannered and improbably modest Prince of Wales

All very encouraging, naturally

Walking through the Highgrove estate, dressed casually in a nice green crew-neck pullover and wide chino trousers, the Prince of Wales is deferring to his resident ornithologist. "How many nesting boxes are there now?" he asks. "Eighty-two," comes the reply. "As many as that?" muses the Prince, impressed. It was a scene repeated several times in last night's **Survival Special** (ITV) about the wildlife of Highgrove. "This is quite an old badger set," the Prince would say, vaguely. "Goes back a hundred years," says the yokel at his side. "As long as that? Amazing." Peering into a bird-box, HRH ventures an opinion. "There must be six chicks in here." "Seven." "Gosh, seven."

That impeccable manners sometimes work to one's disadvantage was painfully illustrated by these moments. The Prince was in a cleft stick, obviously. Modestly filling in the bits between pretty close-ups of the rabbits, badgers, foxes, newts and field-mice which flourish on his green pleasant organic farms; he was obliged to ask polite royal questions, and make polite royal noises of approval ("That's very encouraging") in response. But it left a weird confusion in the viewer's mind. Doesn't he *know* the age of the badger set? Of course he does. So why shouldn't he take the credit? "Yes," he should have announced, proudly, "We have 82 nesting boxes here, and actually *it was all my idea*".

If you were making a documentary about your own garden, you would want to make such things very clear. "See this whirligig clothes drier? It doesn't look much, but when this was set up, I drove to Brixton three times for extra bags of cement. Three times, I'll never forget." It would go against the grain to take the modest HRH approach. "Is this a clothes drier?" "Yes, of the whirligig variety. It goes round and round. You hang washing on it. With pegs. Which are these wooden things." "Fascinating. Gosh. I wish I were clever like you. How many of these have we got now?" "Just the one." "Still, the fact that it has taken up residence in one's garden is — well, it's encouraging."

Elsewhere in the commentary (read with due gravity by Ian Holm), the point was made that the Prince knows precisely what he's doing, and that the intended long-term beneficiaries of his organic farming and gardening are the rabbits, owls etcetera which are conspicuously whooping it up at Highgrove while the Prince (presumably) sits lonely indoors. The narration sometimes told us slightly irrelevant facts — such as that chickens roost on high perches because they originated in the forests of Asia — but otherwise took us nicely through the seasons, starting with a picture-postcard blanket of snow and ending with autumnal gusts.

The usual nature-programme sleight of hand pertained. When you see a shot of a pond (from above), and then see newts swimming in weeds, it is sometimes a shock to realise that this was filmed in a tank, even though it is obvious no cameraman will sit in a royal pond for a week hoping a newt will take a fancy to the spot. In fact, the keen-eyed viewer of last night's programme was actually allowed to see the newt put its foot on the glass — a rare slip. But otherwise the film was well-shot. The rabbits frisked; the badgers swaggered. And the Prince of Wales was right: encouraging was definitely the word.

Passion in harmony with pain

Klaus Tennstedt is our CD Direct choice this month. **Richard Morrison** profiles him and introduces the four selected CDs



Klaus Tennstedt: "he has triumphed over adversity; fate has battered him, but it has made him stronger and greater as a musician"

The story of Klaus Tennstedt is really very simple. He is a man who has suffered much, and is suffering now. Illness has just forced him to cancel all his concerts until next year. He has endured the kind of continual pain that few have known, and his career as a conductor has been destroyed, seemingly for ever, more than once.

All this he has borne with courage. But much more than that. He has triumphed over adversity. Fate has battered him, but made him stronger and greater as a musician. It has drawn him, in particular, to the music of composers such as Beethoven and Mahler whose lives have also been turbulent and touched with tragedy.

THE TIMES CD DIRECT

And to this music Tennstedt has brought a depth of response that has shocked, riveted and finally elated audiences the world over. To journey with Tennstedt through a symphony is to penetrate the heart of darkness, and ultimately to experience a glorious feeling of rebirth. I just wish his genius had been recognised when he was 30 instead of 50: for the truth is that Tennstedt has enjoyed fewer than 20 years at the top. That makes the memory of his performances burn all the more intensely.

Tennstedt's setbacks began early. Studying in post-war Leipzig, he was shaping into a fine violinist, when suddenly a growth between the knuckles of his fingering hand restricted its mobility. Nonplussed, he switched to his second study, the piano, became a repetiteur in a small opera house, and worked his way into conducting.

That was in the early 1950s. Twenty years later, he was still unknown outside the Eastern bloc. He and his wife, Inge, came over to the West in 1971. But who wanted to engage a middle-aged East German with no reputation? The music business feeds on whizzkids, not never-has-beens.

Then in 1974 a famously shrewd orchestral manager, Walter Hornburger of the Toronto Symphony, booked Tennstedt as a late replacement. Tennstedt did well, and was hired by the Boston Symphony Orchestra to conduct Bruckner's gigantic Eighth Symphony. He was made for this moment, and the moment made him. The concert caused a sensation.

"I still cannot believe it," he recalled much later. "That Boston concert, the incredible headline 'Once In A Lifetime' over the review in the *Boston Globe*: it was a miracle." A star was born, albeit somewhat late in life. The unknown German had every big orchestra in America calling him up.

But it was in London that Tennstedt subsequently made most of his music. He developed a close rapport with the London Philharmonic, and became its principal conductor in 1980. His repertoire never did grow much: Mahler, Bruckner, Strauss, Brahms and Wagner are his meat and drink. But he championed an unashamedly romantic approach to Beethoven, light-years away from the clinical "authentic" performances beginning to dominate in concerts and recordings. Those who longed to return to the days when conductors flaunted their pride and prejudice flocked to Tennstedt's concerts. And even those who didn't, myself included, came to scoff and stayed to cheer.

Then disaster struck again. It was 1985. Tennstedt customarily smoked ten cigarettes an hour. Unwise, perhaps. Throat cancer was diagnosed; radiation treatment prescribed. Forced out of musical life, he brooded and feared the worst. Yet each time he returned to the concert platform, he conducted extraordinary performances, quite outside the experience of anyone present, including the players.

I remember one electrifying Festival Hall performance of his favourite Mahler symphony: the grim Sixth, in which death knocks three times in the finale. And there was another emotional London return, at which the choir unfurled a banner reading "Welcome Back Klaus". Unfortunately, Tennstedt is short-sighted. "I couldn't read it," he said. "I thought it was some sort of political demonstration."

But six operations, combined with Tennstedt's obsessive desire to conduct each rehearsal as if it were a concert, and each concert as if it were Armageddon, took its toll. In 1987, rehearsing the London Philharmonic for a Prom, he collapsed. An hour later, he had relinquished his principal-conductor title.

Since that day, his concerts have seemed like marvellous bonuses: a man shaking his fist at Fate, as Beethoven is reputed to have done. And Tennstedt's cancellations? True music-lovers just pray that he will always come back.

He is both inspirational and eccentric. He dismisses all period-instrument performers of Mozart and Beethoven as "gangsters". As for 20th-century music, he summarises his attitude with the sentence "Mahler was the last genius". Mahler died in 1911.

His passion outside music has been hot-air ballooning, preferably 2,000 feet above the Rockies where there is absolute silence. Orchestras, even the hard-bitten crews of New York and London, love him for his humanity and humility, and play their hearts out for him — as can be heard on the four superb recordings selected here. He was the first German to conduct the Israel Philharmonic, and a few years ago the orchestra planted 36 trees in his honour: an old Hebrew way of wishing somebody a long life. Anyone who has ever experienced his concerts or records — and experience is the right word — will say "hear, hear" to that.

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Schubert. Symphony No 9. **Mendelssohn.** Symphony No 4 *Klaus Tennstedt, Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.* T89302
Schubert never heard his Ninth Symphony performed; he died at the age of 31 soon after it was written. Indeed, even when it was performed, 16 years later, the orchestra complained that this epic masterpiece was far too difficult. Not for the Berlin Philharmonic! It is coupled here with Mendelssohn's delightful, sunny "Italian" Symphony.

Strauss. Four Last Songs, Death and Transfiguration. **Wagner.** Twilight of the Gods - extracts *Klaus Tennstedt, Lucia Popp (soprano), London Philharmonic Orchestra, Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.* T89303
Two of the towering geniuses of Romantic music, Richard Strauss and Richard Wagner, are brought together here. Strauss's glorious Four Last Songs are sung by the great soprano Lucia Popp. Wagner's *Twilight of the Gods* is the last opera in his four-evening cycle, *The Ring*.

Mahler. Symphony No 1 *Klaus Tennstedt, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.* T89304
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Final flicker of the old Miles magic

JAZZ RECORDS



One last time: Miles Davis at his final London concert at the Festival Hall, July 1991

Though we did not know it at the time, this was to be the final act. A matter of weeks after his orchestral concert with Quincy Jones at the 1991 Montreux Festival, **Miles Davis** succumbed to the last of many illnesses. He at least made his public farewell with something of a flourish.

On *Live at Montreux* (Warner Bros 9362-45221) he committed what was, for him, a grievous sin, by reliving his past successes — namely his glorious collaborations with the late Gil Evans. *Miles Ahead*, *Porgy and Bess*, *Sketches of Spain*: these are albums which will be played and played long after his dabblings with Michael Jackson songs have been forgotten.

There is a pleasing symmetry, then, about this performance, even if Davis is clearly well below his best. For much of the show, in fact, he is content to let his understudy Wallace Roney — 30 years his junior — negotiate the more intricate passages. It is an eerie and poignant experience. Roney possesses a brighter, more resonant tone than Davis in his heyday, but his unhurried phrasing and his strangled half-valve effects are bang on target.

Davis sounds particularly hesitant on the opening track, a sluggish reading of "Boplicity", an elegant chamber piece from the *Birth of the Cool* sessions. The weaknesses in articulation — often masked by the high-volume vamping of his fusion bands — are exposed all too cruelly in this more formal setting.

No matter. There are more than enough flickers of the old Davis, notably in the medley from *Miles Ahead*, to make the venture worthwhile, and Evans's sumptuous arrangements (diligently restored by Gil Goldstein) are given new life by the spirited playing of both Evans's ensemble and the George Gruntz Concert Jazz Band.

"Here Come De Honey Man" achieves a more rounded orchestral texture than the original on *Porgy and Bess*, and you only wish that the tantalising fragment of "The Pan Piper" — taken from *Sketches of Spain* — could have been expanded to three or four times the length. A video of the event is due to be released shortly.

With the second anniversary of Davis's death falling next month we can expect a further torrent of old and new material. Columbia, for example, will be reissuing 12 albums at mid-price, with *Kind of Blue* at the head of the list. The remainder include the swaggering film soundtrack *A Tribute to Jack Johnson*, the eminently forgettable comeback album *The Man With The Horn* and *Decoy*, the most durable of all the Eighties dates.

Live recordings continue to surface on a variety of small labels. Not to be confused with the 1991 concert, *In Montreux* (Jazz Door JD-1235) is the work of the slam-bam funk line-up of two years earlier, Chaka Khan making a guest appearance, to no great effect, on "Human Nature". More rewarding for traditionalists is the budget-price *At The Blackhawk, Vols 1&2* (Giants of Jazz CD-53135/6), selections from Davis's stunning residency in San Francisco in 1961. Though not as famous as the prestige concerts at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center it contains, for my money, the most exhilarating live display by any of his quintets.

CLIVE DAVIS

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15 Aug 8.00, 16 Aug 7.45 — NORTH INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC Pandit Jasraj is India's leading exponent of the Khyal style of singing, with a vocal range of three and a half octaves and superb technique. £20, £17, £13, £10, £8 — SAMA Performing Arts Network

Sun 15 Aug 7.45 — AN EVENING OF GERSHWIN Jack Gibbons (piano) Standards plus Gibbons' highly acclaimed virtuoso arrangements of An American in Paris, I Got Rhythm Variations, Conc in F (slow mvt) & Rhapsody in Blue. £12, £10, £8, £6 Norman McCann Intl Artists Ltd

Mon 16 Aug 7.45 — NORTH INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC & DANCE United Mehmood Mirza (sitar) Aninda Chatterjee (tabla) Neera Sastra Kathak (Kathak dance) A rare opportunity to experience this unique performance. £20, £17, £13, £10, £8 SAMA Perf Arts Nwk

Tue 17 Aug 7.45 — NORTH INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC Rumatil Raziuddin Ahmed with Farid Ayaz and group perform traditional Carewali Songs of the Sufi Mystics. One of Pakistan's leading performers in the art of Carewali. £20, £17, £13, £10, £8 SAMA Perf Arts Nwk

Fri 20 Sat 21 Aug 7.45 — ANTONIO VARGAS FLAMENCO DANCE THEATRE Antonio Vargas, one of the greatest & most innovative flamenco artists of our time, brings to the UK this fusion of the flamenco & Moorish music & dance forms. £16, £12.50, £9.50, £7 AVFDT

PURCELL ROOM

20-27 Aug 8.00 — SOUTH BANK FOLK WEEK 20: Chris Wood & Andy Cutting; 21: Silsoe; 22: Mairtin O'Connor & Garry O'Briain; 23: Isaac Guillory & John Renbourn; 24: Allenza; 25: Gao Yao - My Peking Alley; 26: Liam O'Flynn; 27: Simon Mayor & Friends. £7.50 Mrs Casey Music

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL SUN 15 AUG at 7.45 pm
AN EVENING OF GERSHWIN
Rhapsody in Blue, An American in Paris, I Got Rhythm Vars, Concerto in F (slow mvt), Gershwin's own spectacular show-tune improvisations
JACK GIBBONS piano
"Gershwin doesn't come more exhilarating than this" *Classic CD*
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National Symphony Orchestra
PRO MUSICA CHORUS KENTISH OPERA CHORUS
FANFARE TRUMPETERS OF THE SCOTS GUARDS
Cond: DAVID COLEMAN Ten: ANTHONY MEE
Overture, Fingal's Cave Mendelssohn ★
E lucevan le stelle Puccini ★
Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves Verdi ★
Trumpet Voluntary Jeremiah Clarke ★
The Sorcerer's Apprentice Dukas ★
Flower Song *Carmen* Bizet ★
Hallelujah Chorus Handel ★
Ride of the Valkyries Wagner ★
O fortuna *Carmina Burana* Orff ★
Sabre Dance Khachaturian ★
La donna e-mobile Verdi ★
Adagio Albinoni ★
Soldiers' Chorus *Faust* Gounod ★
Radetzky March Strauss ★
Bolero Ravel ★
Grand March *Aida* Verdi ★
Nessun dorma Puccini ★
Music for the Royal Fireworks Handel ★
Tickets: £9.50 £12.50 £16.50 £20 £23 £26
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AN EVENING WITH MICHAEL FEINSTEIN



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Conducted by Owain Arwel Hughes
Soprano Jane Eaglen Tenor Bonaventura Bottone
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8.00pm £15.50

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From 21 August

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THE LAST YANKEE
"I Urge & Beg You To See It" ST
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THE WOMAN IN BLACK
Adapted by Stephen Mallatratt
" A REAL THRILL OF HORROR" S.Times
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Eves 8pm Mats Tue 3pm Sat 4pm
5TH SPINE CHILLING YEAR!
Air Conditioned

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TOM CONTI GABRIELLE DRAKE JUDY LOE & JENNY SEAGROVE in NOEL COWARD'S
PRESENT LAUGHTER
" I was CAPTIVATED and DAZZLED by it's charm and fizz.. A TRIUMPH" D Mail
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Denis Lawson in
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A comedy musical by the Heather Bros. Mon-Fri 8, Wed 3, Sat 4.30 & 8.30
'A Triumph!'FT'Lust is a Must'D.M
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JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
Dir by STEVEN PIMLOTT
Starring PHILLIP SCHOFIELD
Eves 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.30
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QUEUE DAILY FOR RETURNS

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FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE
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Mon-Thu 8 Fri & Sat at 6 & 8.45

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AN INSPECTOR CALLS
J.B. Priestley Mon 7.15
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Alan Bleasdale Mon 7.30 THE MADNESS OF GEORGE III
Alan Bennett
COTTESLOE
Today 2.00 & 7.30, Mon 7.30
SWEENEY TODD Music & lyrics by Stephen Sondheim Book by Hugh Wheeler from an adaptation by Christopher Bond

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Bars open at 6.45
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Book & Lyrics GEROME RAGNI and JAMES RADO
Music by GALT MACDERMOT
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from 28th August

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BLOOD BROTHERS
with CARL WAYNE
"ASTONISHING" S Express
"Brings the audience to its feet, and roaring its approval" D Mail
Eves 7.45 Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4

PRINCE OF WALES 071 839 5972 cc (24hr/no bkg fee) 071 836 3464/071 344 4444 Groups 071 930 6123
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1993 Laurence Olivier Award
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"Shakespeare makes a welcome return to the West End" S. Times
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KING LEAR Tom't 7.30
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Today 1.30, MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL Tom't 7.30
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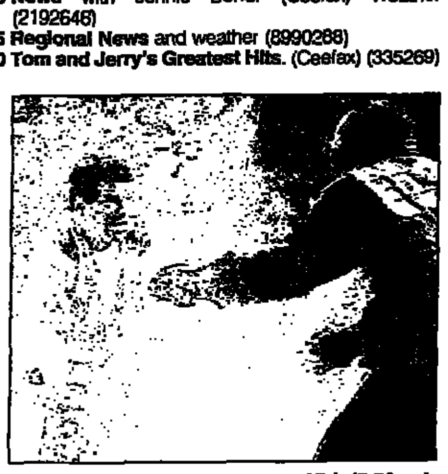
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BBC1

7.00 Ceefax (7290882)
7.25 News and weather (8842462)
7.30 Pinocchio. Animated adventures of the wooden puppet that yearned to be human (r) (8893153) **7.50 The All New Popeye Show** (r) (4493397) **8.10 McGee and Me**. Animation and live action series (1546172) **8.35 Peter Pan and the Pirates**. Animated adventures (r). (Ceefax) (s) (6424172)
9.00 Parallel 9. Young people's entertainment (s) (31248820) **10.47 Weather** (5382337)
10.50 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider in London and Desmond Lynam in Stuttgart. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **10.55** (9191849), **12.40** (85002530) and **1.00** (754430) Athletics: the world championships from Stuttgart; **12.10** Football Focus presented by Bob Wilson with Terry Venables (9293375); **12.55** News (71324714); **1.40** (77251998) and **2.05** (4333882) Equestrianism: the Calor Gas British horse trials from Gatcombe Park; **1.55** (93699733), **2.55** (6662068) and **3.25** (1035443) Racing from Newbury; **3.05** (5518269) and **3.35** (8005530) Golf: third round action in the Weetabix Women's British Open from Woburn; **4.40** Final Score (6432801)
5.15 News with Jennie Bond. (Ceefax) Weather (2192646)
5.25 Regional News and weather (8990288)
5.30 Tom and Jerry's Greatest Hits. (Ceefax) (335269)



Klingon foe: William Shatner as Kirk (5.50pm)

5.50 Film: Star Trek III – The Search For Spock (1984) starring William Shatner. The starship Enterprise, crippled by a Klingon attack, eventually reaches the safety of home base but without Captain Spock whose self-sacrifice saved the ship. Admiral Kirk decides to retrieve Spock's body, which is on Genesis, an unstable man-made planet. Directed by Leonard Nimoy. (Ceefax) (s) (30451356)
7.30 Open All Hours. Classic comedy starring Ronnie Barker as a miserly corner-shop owner and David Jason as his downtrodden nephew and assistant (r). (Ceefax) (733)
8.00 Birds of a Feather. Tracey, against Sharon's advice, helps a former convict, but her good deed backfires (r). (Ceefax) (s) (1288)
8.30 The House of Eliott. Drama series about a 1920s London fashion house (r). (Ceefax) (s) (744066)
9.25 News with John Humphrys. (Ceefax) Sport and weather (543608)
9.45 Spender. The unorthodox detective goes undercover in order to trap a night club owner he thinks is exploiting under-aged dancers. Starring Jimmy Nail (r). (Ceefax) (497608)
10.40 Match of the Day. The first of a new series, introduced by Ray Stubbs. Highlights from two of this afternoon's FA Carling Premiership matches. The commentators are John Motson and Barry Davies (s) (529066)
11.40 Film: Operation Undercover (1975) starring Michael Moriarty. Sometimes violent drama about a police investigation into the killing of an undercover female officer who shared an apartment with a drugs dealer. With Yaphet Kotto and, in his screen debut, Richard Gere. Directed by Milton Katselas (982337) **1.25am Weather** (4018660)

BBC2

6.40 Open University: Food Production the Mumias Sugar Scheme (2798849) **7.05** Maths: Group Theory (7297795) **7.30** Light From Semiconductors (3321066) **7.55** Urban Development: the Phoenix Initiative (7443612) **8.20** Plants: Problems with Water (1540998) **8.45** Blackpool — from Small Town to Holiday Resort (6428998) **9.10** Materials: Electronics in Cars (5417240) **9.35** Biology: a Question of Balance (2912462) **10.00** Toulouse in the 16th Century (2261733) **10.25** Computing the Quality Assistant (3898795) **10.50** Jean-Jacques Rousseau: Retreat to Romanticism (9586135) **11.15** A Europe of the Regions? (9039627) **12.05** Brain and Behaviour: Stress (8348530) **12.30** Mental Handicap: Moving On (2648795) **12.55** Clement Greenberg on Art Criticism (4640998) **1.20** Running Communities: Markets and Hierarchies (21142085) **1.45** Technology and Everyday Life: Soap and Water (19217795) **2.10** Democracy in Action: Open Communities (14656795) **2.35** Environmental Control: Noise Annoys (3472917)
3.00 Film: The Other Love (1947, b/w) starring Barbara Stanwyck and David Niven. Romantic melodrama about a concert pianist, recuperating from tuberculosis at a Swiss sanatorium, who is charmed by one of the doctors treating her. He advises her to take life at a gentler pace but at the death of a fellow patient she decides to live life to the full, unaware that the doctor is in love with her. Directed by Andre de Toth (97356)
4.30 World Athletics Championships from Stuttgart. The provisional timetable is: **4.40** start of the men's marathon; **5.00** first round of the men's 800m; **5.45** second round of the men's 100m; **6.10** first round of the women's 3,000m; **6.50** finish of the men's marathon, **7.15** first round of the men's 5,000m; **8.15** first round of the women's 800m. Includes **News** (Ceefax), sport and weather at approximately **7.00** (160578). **4.30-6.00** (21288) **6.00-9.00** (611288)
9.00 The Wexford Trilogy: Belfry. (Ceefax) (s) See Choice (4630)



On a dream holiday in Egypt: Anyha (10.30pm)

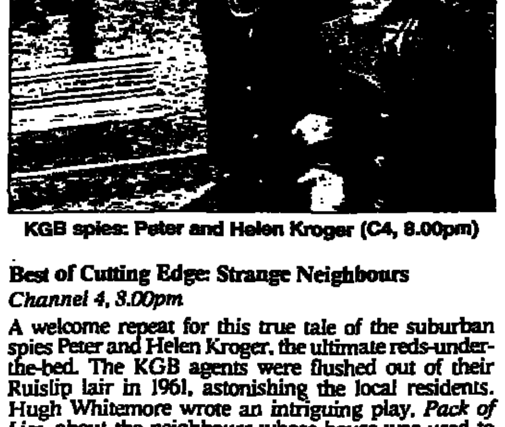
10.30 Teenage Diaries: Anyha and the Temple of Doom. See Choice (65820)
11.30 Golf. Third round action from the US PGA championship at the Inverness Club, Toledo, Ohio. The commentators are Peter Alliss, Bruce Critchley and Dave Marr (s) (86801)
1.00am On the Air. Off beat American comedy (s) (76405). Ends at **1.30**

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CHOICE

The Wexford Trilogy: Belfry
BBC2, 9.00pm

This excellent trio of plays by Billy Roche comes to an end with a quiet love story set in a Wexford church. Artie (Des McAleer) has led a blameless life looking after the vestry. When Angela (Ingrid Craigie) comes to arrange the flowers, he suddenly finds himself in turmoil, hopelessly excited by her red stockings. It is a claustrophobic tale, the only other characters being the ill-at-ease young priest (Gary Lydon) and Dominic (Aidan Gillen), a simpleton who has a gift for being where he is not wanted. Originally performed at London's Bush Theatre, the play still seems a little stagey, but this a minor quibble; the acting is superb and the work itself a wonderful celebration not so much of love as of living life to the full.



KGB spies: Peter and Helen Kroger (C4, 8.00pm)

Best of Cutting Edge: Strange Neighbours
Channel 4, 8.00pm

A welcome repeat for this true tale of the suburban spies Peter and Helen Kroger, the ultimate reds-under-the-bed. The KGB agents were flushed out of their Ruislip lair in 1961, astonishing the local residents. Hugh Whitemore wrote an intriguing play, *Pack of Lies*, about the neighbours whose house was used to observe the Krogers and the journalist Gay Search, recently seen in the BBC's series about front gardens, turns out to have been the daughter in that household. "It was the bombshell of my life," she confesses. Fascinatingly, the programme also includes an interview with the Krogers in Moscow. Helen, who has since died, argues cosily that the pair were helping to promote world peace.

Teenage Diaries: Anyha and the Temple of Doom
BBC2, 10.30pm

This series of video recordings made by young people is building up into a revealing social document. Today's programme is by and about Anyha, a 12-year-old Bristol girl trying to go on holiday with her single-parent mother. Not having been away since she was four, she has no great hopes. Rather than worry, she passes the time playing sport (the love of her life), messing about with her friends and criticising Clearasil adverts. Gratifyingly, the holiday comes off and Anyha has the time of her life in Egypt. "I forgot about everything," she says.

Opening Shot
LWT 12.30pm, Channel 4, 6.30pm

Today's programme in the children's arts series made by the *South Bank Show* team concentrates on young musical prodigies. The most remarkable thing about it is the performance of the 11-year-old American violinist, Sarah Chang. A brilliantly confident and accomplished player, she is seen here making her London debut at the Barbican where she tackles the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto with Sir Colin Davis and the London Symphony Orchestra. The show also catches up with former child prodigy Lord Yehudi Menuhin and talks to some of the dedicated young students at his school. Just why they are so talented remains something of a mystery, but the secret of their future success is easily summed up – practice and more practice. **Stephanie Billen**

ITV LONDON

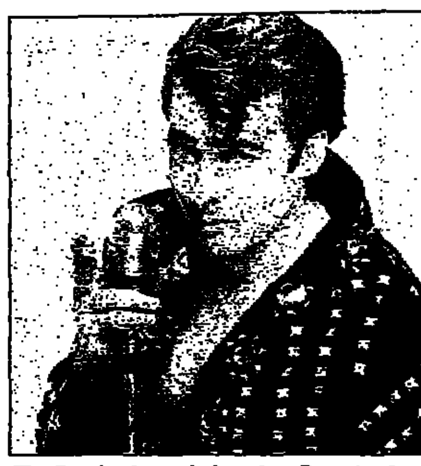
6.00 GMTV begins with **News** and weather (30338462) **7.40 Saturday Disney**. Includes Stuart Miles and Carmen in Japan for the tenth anniversary celebrations of Tokyo Disneyland (31603171)
9.25 Gimme 5. Young people's entertainment presented by Lewis MacLeod and Jenny Powell (34534714)
11.30 The ITV Chart Show. The *Video Vault* features New Kids on the Block with their 1989 hit "You've Got the Right Stuff" (s) (22337)
12.30 Opening Shot (s). See Choice (79191)
1.00 News with Dermot Murnaghan. Weather (58442743) **1.05 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (59892284)
1.10 Movies, Games and Videos. Films, videos and computer games reviewed (71685882)
1.40 The Big Valley. Western drama series from the 1960s starring Barbara Stanwyck as an 1870s California rancher. With Linda Evans and Lee Majors (7722085)
2.40 Film: Sky High (1985). The first of a three-part Disney adventure about two teenage friends who acquire an old aeroplane and learn to fly it. Starring Damon Martin and Anthony Rapp (3463172)
3.35 WCW Worldwide Wrestling (2781820)
4.20 Cartoon Time (2903443)
4.40 News with Dermot Murnaghan. Weather (8168269)
5.00 London Today (Teletext) and sport (2199559)
5.10 MacGyver. The American troubleshooter becomes involved in a dispute between an Amish community and highway construction workers. Starring Richard Dean Anderson (6590085)
6.00 What You Lookin' At? Children's comedy drama set in an East End of London youth club (s) (337)
6.30 Beadle's About. More practical jokes played on unsuspecting members of the public by the embarrassing Jeremy Beadle (r) (917)
7.00 The Best Of Tommy Cooper. Last in the series of comic compilations. With guests Stanley Unwin and Henry Cooper. (Teletext) (s) (7608)
7.30 The Upper Hand. Comedy series starring Joe McGann as the male housekeeper of businesswoman Diana Weston (r) (801)
8.00 The Bill: Carrying the Load. Sun Hill officers have to deal with a lorry hijack. (Teletext) (6356)
8.30 London's Burning. Last in the drama series about the Blue Watch of a London fire station (r). (Teletext) (76545)
9.30 News with Dermot Murnaghan. Weather (814733)
9.50 The Blackheath Poisonings. Feature-length repeat of Simon Raven's Victorian murder mystery, first shown in three parts. Starring Christine Kavanagh, Ian McNeice, Zoë Wanamaker and Patrick Malahide. (Teletext) (s) (34926207)
12.20am McCloud: The Gang That Stole Manhattan. *The urban marshal discovers that a filming is really a* front for a jewel robbery and murder. Starring Denis Weaver, Fernando Lamas and Larry Hagman (r) (345028)
2.10 The Big E. Magazine for young Europeans (7889592)
3.05 Elvis Special. The second part of Elvis Presley's 1968 come-back concert (6542738)
4.00 The New Music. With Keith Richard, Neneh Cherry, Henry Rollins and Rush (43009)
5.00 BPM. News, sounds and fashion from the dance music scene (39486) (s)
5.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Neilson (44757). Ends at **6.00**



The players in a Victorian murder case (9.50pm)

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Wonderful Wizard of Oz (r) (s) (8131801) **6.25 Ovide**. Animated adventures of a duck-billed platypus and his friends (1304511) **6.40 Bobobobs** (r) (2783917)
7.05 The Legend of White Fang. Animated adventures of Jack London's canine hero (1162646) **7.35 Little Dracula** Adventures of a young bloodsucker (3348733) **8.00 Pugwall's Summer**. Australian children's series (9218004)
8.25 Sportraits. Profiles of Carl Lewis and Lee Trevino (3397269)
9.00 News (9089172) **9.15 Channel 4 Racing: The Morning Line** (1745733)
10.00 Trans World Sport (57530)
11.00 Gaelic Games. Highlights of the All-Ireland hurling semi-finals between Antrim and the champions, Kilkenny, and Tipperary against Galway. Introduced by Jim Neilly (44066)
12.00 Sumo. Japanese wrestling series (26511) (r)
12.30 Kasak. Episode 16 of the 20-part Pakistani drama in Urdu with English subtitles (77733)
1.00 Film: The Farmer Takes A Wife (1935, b/w) starring Henry Fonda, in his screen debut, Janet Gaynor and Charles Bickford. Romantic drama about a man who takes a job on a canal boat in order to save money to buy a farm and falls for the ship's cook. Directed by Victor Fleming (84238269)
2.40 Film: The Male Animal (1942, b/w) starring Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland and Jack Carson. Comedy about a college professor whose life begins to fall apart when an old flame of his wife's arrives on the scene and he is threatened with the sack if he reads a controversial letter to his class. Directed by Elliott Nugent (58584917)
4.35 Sand and Sweat. Short film about training for a desert marathon (r) (4190761)
5.05 Brookside Omnibus edition (r). (Teletext) (s) (2228714)
6.30 Opening Shot. (s) See Choice (559)
7.00 The World This Week presented by Sheena McDonald (6207)
8.00 Best Of Cutting Edge: Strange Neighbours (r). (Teletext) (s) See Choice (2627)



The Presley legend: Jonathan Ross (9.00pm)

9.00 Viva Elvis! A repeat of Jonathan Ross's programme in which he tours America looking for Elvis Presley impersonators. (Teletext) (2358733)
10.15 The Big One. Domestic comedy (r) (s) (918801)
10.50 Film: Dr Petiot (1990, colour and b/w) starring Michel Serrault. A *Cinema, Cinema!* offering, based on fact, about a doctor who used an empty building in Paris during the second world war ostensibly to help Jews escape but in reality to kill them. Directed by Christian de Chalonge. In French with English subtitles (21433288)
12.40am Film: Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde (1932, b/w) starring Fredric March and Miriam Hopkins. A classic version of Robert Louis Stevenson's story of a Victorian doctor whose experiments on himself turn him into a monster. Directed by Robert Mamoulian (132776). Ends at **2.30**

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6.00am Car 54, Where Are You? (72424) **6.30** Rin Tin Tin (74733) **7.00** Fun Factory (4067424) **12.00** WWF Mania (12820) **1.00pm** Rich Man, Poor Man (98240) **2.00** Bewitched (3424) **2.30** The Facts of Life (2424) **3.00** Cartoons (10998) **4.00** Dukes of Hazzard (22733) **5.00** WWF Superstars (6511) **6.00** Beverly Hills, 90210 (18004) **7.00** The Flash (55559) **8.00** Unsolved Mysteries (64207) **9.00** Cops I (28917) **9.30** Xposure (20849) **10.00** WWF Superstars (47530) **11.00-12.00** Stingray (98781)

SKY NEWS

News on the hour
6.00 Sunrise (1641337) **6.30** News and Business Report (496066) **9.30** Talkback (97511) **10.30** Week in Review (86153) **11.30** Holiday Destinations (86559) **12.30pm** Fashion TV (44795) **1.30** The Reporters (45424) **2.30** Week in Review (24578) **3.30** Those Were the Days (71337) **4.30** Holiday Destinations (3530) **5.00** Live at Five (83191) **6.30** Fashion TV (32199) **7.30** The Reporters (1559) **9.30** Week in Review (87288) **10.30** The Reporters (98172) **11.30** Fashion TV (51153) **12.30am** *Financial Times* West of Moscow (80283) **1.30** Travel Destinations (59196) **2.30** Week in Review (89486) **3.30** Target (84931) **4.30** *FT* West of Moscow (86496) **5.30-6.00** The Reporters (75641)

SKY MOVIES PLUS

6.00am Showcase (25714)
8.00 Crack in the World (1965): Science-fiction disaster movie (57066)
10.00 Oh God! Book II (1980): George Burns returns as the Supreme Being (29171)
12.00 Fire, Ice and Dynamite (1990): Fast-paced action with Roger Moore (70917)
2.00pm Great Expectations: The Untold Story (1989): An original treatment of the Dickens classic (38882)
4.00 The Rocketeer (1991): Bill Campbell as the cartoon hero (1443)
6.00 Mannequin on the Move (1991): Kristy Swanson comes to life (58646)
8.00 Company Business (1991) Thriller starring Gene Hackman and Mikhail Baryshnikov as aging spies (53191)
10.00 Star Wars Terminator 2 (1991) Schwarzenegger; **Cobra** (1986) Stallone, and **Hudson Hawk** (1991) Willis (48544530)
12.15am Cecilia: Adult drama (414757)
2.00 976-Evil II (1991): Murders are committed via astral projection (781028)
3.35 He Said, She Said (1991): Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins as rival journalists (342689). Ends at **5.30**

SKY MOVIES GOLD

4.00pm Bedtime for Bonzo (1951): Ronald Reagan raises a chimpanzee (5443)
6.00 The Thousand Plane Raid (1969) Second world war drama (19904240)
7.45 King Rat (1965): George Segal, Tom Courtenay and James Fox star in this prisoner-of-war drama (58804004)
10.00 Monty Python's Life of Brian (1979): Comedy about a young man mistaken for the Messiah (54068) Ends at **11.30**

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00am Little Boy Lost (1953) Bing Crosby searches post-war Paris for his son (23356)
8.00 Somewhere in Time (1980): Romantic drama with Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour (55608)
10.00 Hurricane Smith (1952). John Ireland departs for a South Seas adventure (23153)
12.00 The Four Seasons (1981): Alan Alda's sharp study of middle-aged friendship and romance (78559)
2.00pm Apache (1954): Western adventure with Burt Lancaster (36424)
4.00 Shout (1991) John Travolta in a fifties musical romance (9085)
6.00 What About Bob? (1991): Phobic Bill Murray is psychiatrist Richard Dreyfuss's worst nightmare (56288)
8.00 Problem Child 2 (1991): John Ritter's adopted son needs a mother (51733)
10.00 Light Sleeper (1991). A drug runner tries to leave the past behind. With Willem Dafoe and Susan Sarandon (601578)
11.50 Postcards From the Edge (1990). Carrie Fisher's autobiographical novel stars Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine (553849)
1.35am Dead in the Water (1991): Thriller starring Bryan Brown (4790641)
3.05 Oklahoma Crude (1973): Faye Dunaway enlists George C. Scott to protect her oil well (263196) Ends at **4.55**

SKY SPORTS

6.00am Rugby Union: Australia v South Africa (15356) **8.00** French League Football (46998) **8.30** World Sports Special (45269) **9.00** Jack High Bowls (14424) **10.00** Soccer (44004) **11.00** Rugby Union (as 6am) (86714) **1.00pm** Sports Saturday (7948849) **6.00** Horse Racing from Lingfield and Market Rasen (98288) **8.00** US PGA Golf (877882) **11.00** ATP Tennis (781511) **2.00-3.30am** Women's Pro Beach Volleyball (12689)

EUROSPORT

7.30am Step Aerobics (40288) **8.00** Motorsport Report (12627) **9.00** Athletics (32820) **10.00** IAAF Athletics (61795) **12.00** Motor Racing (84882) **1.00pm** IAAF Athletics (916085) **3.30** EuroTennis (82998) **5.00** NBA Basketball (4172) **5.30** Motor Racing (82004) **6.30** World Cup Baja Rally (36337) **7.30** Motorcycling (9135) **8.00** Boxing (84085) **9.00** Athletics (796443) **12.00-1.00am** Motor Racing (64298)

UK GOLD

7.00am Michael Bentine's Potty Time (6730563) **7.30** Rude Dog and the Dweebs (3780248) **8.00** Lassie (1509356) **8.30** Dog House (1508627) **9.00** Jem (1522207) **9.30** The Raccoons (5395240) **10.00** Defenders of the Earth (7013627) **10.30** Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers (1511191) **11.00** Film: Moonfleet (1955) starring Stewart Granger (87848443) **12.35pm** Film: A Southern Yankee (1948, b/w) with Red Skelton (19106443) **2.15** Bless This House (9016240) **2.45** EastEnders Omnibus (53673356) **5.30** Ballet Shoes (6079004) **6.00** The Little and Large Show (9229527) **6.30** Just for Laughs (1229707) **7.00** Bless This House (1850530) **7.30** In Sickness and in Health (9324171) **8.00** Bergerac (1881714) **9.00** The Perry Mason Mystery (90923356) **10.45** Film: Passport to Terror (1989) starring Lee Remick (55707424) **12.25am** Naked Video (4207080) **12.55** Three of a Kind (9892825) **1.25-2.30** In Concert: Voice of the Beehive (36754793)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL

6.00am The Best of Jack in the Box (40375) **7.00** The Diplodos (17559) **7.30** Widget (96066) **8.00** Cartoon Classics (79240) **8.30** Raskan II (78511) **9.00** Sharky and George (92191) **9.30** The Garbage Pail Kids, Ovide and the Gang (29733) **10.00** Boy Dominic (79801) **10.30** Kissyfur (96375) **11.00** Ins, Captain Pugwash (88337) **11.30** Cartoons (69066) **12.00** Dinonders (89627) **12.30pm** Swamp Thing (30849) **1.00** Fifteen (28004) **2.00** The Witches and the Grinnygog (5066) **2.30** Flash Gordon (7578) **3.00** You Can't Do That on Television (7801) **3.30** Round the Bend (9795) **4.00** The Electric Stingyest (53897) **5.00** The Bartons (9646) **5.30** Start Here (8066) **6.00-7.00** Fame (84040)

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Movies, Games And Videos (79191) **1.05** Anglia News (59892284) **1.10** Warner Cartoon (52042707) **1.15** World Wide Wrestling (7569849) **1.55** The A-Team (1508559) **2.50-4.40** Film: Journey To The Centre Of The Earth (11554337) **5.00** Anglia News, Sport & Weather (2199559) **5.10-6.00** Baywatch (6590085) **12.20am** Film: Margaret Bourke-White (608009) **2.00** Hollywood Report (5893509) **2.35** BPM (9128554) **3.35** The Little Picture Show (3979399) **4.30-5.30** The Big E (64592)

CENTRAL

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Movies, Games And Videos (79191) **1.05** Central News (59892284) **1.10** C.O.P.S (71602559) **1.35** Nigel Mansell's Indycar 93 (7723714) **2.35** The Munsters Today (3469443) **3.00** The A-Team (2567269) **3.55-4.40** WCW World Wide Wrestling (3501220) **5.00** Central News (8806849) **5.05** The Central Match - Goals Extra (2161530) **5.15-6.00** MacGyver (6508004) **12.20am** Film: The Dead Don't Die (8241115) **1.40** It's Bizarre! (8612405) **2.35** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (7003844) **3.05** America's Top 10 (59747738) **3.35** Video Jazz (8370573) **4.35** Jobs (7698467) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye

GRANADA

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Movies, Games And Videos (79191) **1.05** Granada News (59892284) **1.10** Granada Sport: Kick Off (3529998) **2.00-4.40** Granada Sport: Action (71603801) **5.00** Granada News (2199559) **5.10-6.00** Baywatch (6590085) **12.20am** Film: Margaret Bourke-White (608009) **2.00** Hollywood Report (5893509) **2.35** BPM (9128554) **3.35** The Little Picture Show (3979399) **4.30-5.30** The Big E (64592)

HTV WEST

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Movies, Games And Videos (79191) **1.05** HTV News & Weather (59892284) **1.10** Nigel Mansell's Indycar 93 (71685882) **1.40** The Mountain Bike Show (19228801) **2.10** Get Wet (65710820) **2.40** McCloud (56562795) **4.30-4.40** Cartoon Time (4023849) **12.20am** Film: Margaret Bourke-White (608009) **2.00** Hollywood Report (5893509) **2.35** BPM (9128554) **3.35** The Little Picture Show (3979399) **4.30-5.30** The Big E (64592)

HTV WALES

As HTV WEST except: 1.05pm-1.10 HTV Wales News & Weather (59892284) **5.00-5.10** HTV Wales News & Weather (2199559)

MERIDIAN

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Munsters Today (79191) **1.05** Meridian News & Weather (59892284) **1.10** Nigel Mansell's Indycar 93 (71685882) **1.40** The Mountain Bike Show (19228801) **2.10** Film: Once Upon A Spy (640511) **3.55-4.40** WCW World Wide Wrestling (3501220) **5.00-5.10** Meridian News & Weather (2199559) **12.20am** One To One (6120047) **12.50** The Big E (1279738) **1.45** Film: Million Dollar Infield (168592) **3.30** Cue The Music (14573) **4.30-5.30** BPM (64592)

TYNE TEES

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Movies, Games And Videos (79191) **1.05** Tyne Tees News (59892284) **1.10** The A-Team (4362269) **2.05** Film: Rascals And Robbers - The Secret Adventures of T S + Huck Fi (669646) **3.45-4.40** McCloud (2561004) **5.00-5.10** Tyne Tees Saturday (2199559) **12.20am** Film: The Stud (622689) **2.05** Short Story Theatre (6795663) **2.35** BPM (9128554) **3.35** The Little Picture Show (6370573) **4.35-5.30** Cue The Music (3507689)

WESTCOUNTRY

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Movies, Games And Videos (79191) **1.05** Westcountry Weekend Latest (59892284) **1.10** Film: The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty (14741337) **3.10** Nigel Mansell's Indycar 93 (5120207) **4.10-4.40** The Mountain Bike Show (4009882) **5.00-5.10** Westcountry Weekend Latest (2199559) **12.20am** Film: Margaret Bourke-White (608009) **2.00** Hollywood Report (5893509) **2.35** BPM (9128554) **3.35** The Little Picture Show (3979399) **4.30-5.30** The Big E (64592)

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Movies, Games And Videos (79191) **1.05** Calendar News (59892284) **1.10** The A-Team (4362269) **2.05** Film: Rascals And Robbers - The Secret Adventures of T S + Huck Fi (669646) **3.45-4.40** McCloud (2561004) **5.00-5.10** Calendar News (2199559) **12.20am** Film: The Stud (622689) **2.05** Short Story Theatre (6795663) **2.35** B.P.M. (9128554) **3.35** The Little Picture Show (6370573) **4.35-5.30** Cue The Music (3507689)

S4C

Starts: 7.05am The Legend Of White Fang (1162646) **7.35** Little Dracula (3348733) **8.00** Pugwall's Summer (9218004) **8.25** Sportraits (3397269) **9.00** News Summary (9089172) **9.15** Racing: The Morning Line (1745733) **10.00** Slot Sadwrn (53153) **12.00pm** Trans World Sport (56240) **1.00** Gaelic Games (72288) **2.00** Film: Start (15444153) **5.05** Brookside (2228714) **6.30** Hypnosis (559) **7.00** Newyddion (155646) **7.15** Gemau Heb Ffiniau (8111530) **8.30** Fel Dail Ar Bren (86157191) **10.20** Bloody Bosnia. Opinions (934248) **10.50** Film: Dr Petiot (21419608) **12.35am** Bloody Bosnia: Everything is Under Control (5243776) **1.05** Bloody Bosnia. Artists For Bosnia (8566776)

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. **4.00am** Lynn Parsons (FM only until **6.00am**) **7.00** Neale James **10.00** Dave Lee Travis **1.00pm** Adrian Juste **2.00** For Those About to Rock: The history of British heavy metal (1/2) **3.00** Johnnie Walker **5.30** The Saturday Rock Show with Alan Freeman **7.30** In Concert. Midnight Oil, recorded at Ronnie Scott's **8.30** Lionel Nimrod's Inexplicable World (r) **9.00** Andy Kershaw **11.00** John Peel (FM only from **12.00**) **2.00-4.00am** Lynn Parsons (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **4.00am** Colin Berry **6.00** Sujata Barot **8.05** Brian Matthew with Sounds of the Sixties **10.00** Sarah Kennedy **12.00** Hayes on Saturday **1.30pm** The Queen of Romance. Comedy with Lesley Joseph (1/6) (r) **2.00** Summer Afternoon with Debbie Greenwood and Paul Coia **4.00** Ronnie Hilton with Sounds of the Fifties **5.00** Cinema 2 **5.30** Nick Barraclough **6.00** Steve Race **7.00** Kate and Friends **7.30** Barry Manilow in Concert **9.30** David Jacobs presents Easy Does It **10.00** Radio 2 Arts Programme **12.05am** Ronnie Hilton (r) **1.00-4.00** Jon Briggs with Nightride

RADIO 5

6.00am World Service **6.30** Mark Curry's Weekend Edition **9.30** Go! at the World Athletics Championships **12.05pm** Sport on 4 Plus 1 (as Radio 4 at 9.05am) **12.30** Sportscall **1.30** Sport on Five, with John Inverdale Including Athletics: US PGA Golf, Football, Cricket and Racing from Newbury. **2.00** St Hugh's Stakes. **2.30** Geoffrey Freer Stakes: **3.00** Silver Trophy Stakes **5.00** Sports Report **6.30** Le Top **9.30** Nightbeat **10.15** The Way Out **12.00-12.10am** News. Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in **BST**. **4.30am** BBC English **4.45** News and Press Review in German **5.00** Morgenmagazin: Tips für Touristen **5.30** Jazz Now and Then **5.45** Worldbrief **6.00** World News **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.10** News About Britain **7.15** The World Today **7.30** Meridian **8.00** Newsdesk **8.30** Inside Westminster **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** A Jolly Good Show **10.00** News **10.05** World Business Report **10.15** Worldbrief **10.30** Personal View **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.01** Jazz Now and Then **11.15** Letter from America **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Mittagsmagazin **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** Meridian **1.00** World News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** Multitrack 3 **1.45** Sports Roundup **2.00** News **3.01** Sportsworld **4.00** World News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** Heute Aktuell **5.00** World News **5.10** News About Britain **5.15** Sportsworld **6.00** BBC English **6.30** Heute Aktuell **7.05** German Features **8.00** World News **8.10** From Our Own Correspondent **8.30** Personal View **8.45** From the Weeklies **9.00** World News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Sportsworld **9.30** Meridian **10.00** News **11.10** News About Britain **11.15** Jazz for the Asking **11.45** Sports Roundup **Midnight** World News **12.05am** Words of Faith **12.10** Book Choice **12.15** A Jolly Good Show **1.00** News **1.30** Play of the Week: That Summer **3.00** News **3.30** Images of Wales **4.00** World News **4.10** News About Britain **4.15** Sports Roundup

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Sarah Lucas **9.00** Classic Countdown **12.00** Petroc Trelawny **3.00pm** Nicky Horne **6.00** Classic America: Mal Cooper interviews the violinist Midori **7.00** Opera. Cimarosa (Il matrimonio segreto. English Chamber Orchestra under Daniel Barenboim) **10.00** Six of the Best **12.00-6.00am** Andre Leon

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Sandy Beach **6.00am** Graham Dene **10.00** Bid Rod Mug Show **1.00pm** Paul Coyte **4.00** Dave Fanning **8.00** Wendy Lloyd **11.00** Tommy Rivers **2.00-**

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University: Novel-Reading The Rational Amusement **6.55** Weather
7.00 Saturday Morning Concert: Respighi (Ballet, La Boutique Fantasque: BBC Concert Orchestra under Jacques Delacôte); Fauré (Suite, Pelléas et Mélisande: BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Takuo Yuasa); Bach, arr Respighi (Prelude and Fugue in D, BWV 532: BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra under Tadaaki Otaka); Brahms (Symphony No 1 in C Minor: BBC Philharmonic under Günther Herbig) **9.00 News**
9.05 Prom News. Charles Hazlewood previews this week's concerts at the Albert Hall, including the premiere of *Hawthorn* and the Proms debut of Docklands Sinfonietta
9.20 Record Release, with Richard Osborne. Mozart (Piano Concerto No 13 in C, K415. Clara Haskil); Ockeghem (Intemerata Dei Mater); Böhm (Capriccio in D: Gustav Leonhardt, harpsichord); Rimsky-Korsakov (The Tsar's Bride, Act 4); Bruckner (String Quintet in F. Melos Quartet, with Enrique Santiago, cello); John Mark Ainsley, tenor, sings lieder by Schubert; Viktor Ullmann (Symphony in D, reconstructed by Bernhard Wulff from the Piano Sonata No 7: Brno State PO)
12.00 Spirit of the Age: Christopher Page discusses medieval music in France (r)
1.00pm News
1.05 Colin Stone, piano, performs Debussy (Pour les octaves, Etudes, Book 1), Bartók (Suite, Op 14); Chopin (Piano Sonata No 3 in B minor, Op 58) (r)
1.50 The Marriage of Figaro Chorus of the Grand Theatre Geneva and the Suisse Romande Orchestra under Armin Jordan performs Mozart's comic opera, based on Beaumarchais's play. With William Shimell and Renée Flemming as the Count and Countess Almaviva and Ferruccio Furlanetto as Figaro
5.00 Jazz Record Requests, with Geoffrey Smith
5.45 Saint-Saëns and Schumann: In the first of two programmes, the York Piano Trio performs Saint-Saëns (Piano Trio No 1 in F, Op 18); Schumann (Piano Trio No 3 in G minor, Op 110)
6.40 Music for Two Harpsichords: Malcolm Proud and Maggie Cole perform with the Tregye Festival Players Couperin (Allemande à deux clavecins, Ordre No 9); Bach (Concerto in C for Two Harpsichords, BWV 1061) (r)
7.15 Prom News (as 9.05am)
7.30 BBC Proms: See Choice
9.30 Studio Three: Happy Depths of a Homophobe. Mark (Derek Jacobi) and Harold (Philip Voss) are drawn together at a London swimming pond in Peter Tegel's new play of the myths and realities of male desire
10.30 Modern Jazz Quartet in concert at the Theatre Royal, Bath, in 1987. Ellington (Rockin' in Rhythm); Milt Jackson (Echoes); John Lewis (The Golden Striker: Three Windows; Milano; The Kansas City Breaks; Sacha's March); Jackson (Reunion Blues); Bernice Petkere (Lullaby of the Leaves); Percy Heath (The Watergate Blues); Lewis (Valeria); Sigmund Romberg (Softly as in a Morning Sunrise), Lewis (Encounter in Cagnes; West Indian Stomp) (r) **12.30-12.35am News**

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** The Farming Week **6.45** Business News **6.50** Prayer for the Day **6.55** Weather **7.00** Today, incl **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sports News **7.45** Thought for the Day **7.55, 8.58** Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Sport on 4 with Cliff Morgan
9.30 Breakaway: Stephen Gardner travels to Iran
10.00 News; The Masterson Inheritance: An improvised historical saga with Josie Lawrence, Paul Merton
10.30 In Excess: Armando Iannucci explores the modern fascination for packing leisure time with activities
11.00 News; Talking Politics: See Choice
11.30 From Our Own Correspondent
12.00 Inside Money, presented by Roger White
12.25pm They Think It's All Over: Desmond Lynam referees the sports quiz **12.55** Weather
1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions? Nick Clarke fields the questions in Edinburgh with MPs Donald Dewar and Margaret Ewing; Lord Fraser of Carmyllie and Jeremy Isaacs, general director of the Royal Opera House (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Any Answers? 071-580 4444 from 12.30pm
2.30 Playhouse: Other People's Lives. A comedy by Marilyn Morris. A woman is trapped by awful discoveries about family and friends when she breaks her leg. With Emily Richard as Sally and Steve Hodson as Andrew (r)
4.00 News; Age to Age: Christopher Cook recalls Italy's history
4.30 Science Now, presented by Alun Lewis
5.00 Costing the Earth: Roger Harrabin examines the issues surrounding attempts to patent lotions and cures from the rainforest
5.25 Bright Sparks: Anne Kelleher meets Dr Virginia Bolton, an embryologist researching the problems of infertility **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 News and Sport
6.25 Struck Off and Die: Surgeons. A controversial new medical comedy (r)
6.50 The Locker Room: Tom Robinson presents the magazine programme for men
7.20 Kaleidoscope: Michael Bayley talks to the poet Peter Redgrove
7.50 Saturday Night Theatre: The Bell. Vincent McInerney's comedy thriller follows the trail of a small bridge bell saved from the doomed Titanic. With James Ellis and Sue Jenkins
9.20 Music in Mind, presented by Brian Kay
9.50 Ten to Ten 9.59 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Ninetysomething: Journey's End. A frank and sometimes funny look at aging and the business of death. The last in the series features Britain's oldest working priest, a spiritualist medium and the 98-year-old daughter of a Victorian undertaker
10.45 Encounters (r)
11.00 The Tingle Factor: The conductor Barry Wordsworth reveals to Jeremy Nicholas the music that hits a favourite chord (r)
11.30 The Young Postmen: The Elfin Bengle. The last episode of Ben Miller's comedy (r)
12.00-12.43am News, incl **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** As World Service (LW only)

CHOICE

Talking Politics: Nicolas Sarkozy. *Radio 4, 11.00am.*
Like a glove, Sarkozy fits David Walker's series of profiles of rising stars of the European political scene. At 38, he is France's budget minister, government spokesman, mayor of the smart Paris suburb of Neuilly-sur-Seine and hero of the recent kindergarten siege in which a "human bomb" held a class of young children hostage. He is an apprentice baron of the Gaullist party to whom young voters listen while he, in turn, listens to them. The fact that he has a reputation as a womaniser is proving more of a help than a handicap.

BBC Proms. *Radio 3, 7.30pm.*
We have already heard two outstanding youth orchestras – the National and the Gustav Mahler – at the Proms this month. Tonight, it is the turn of Scotland. In a programme that will test the fine reputation they have won for themselves, the National Youth Orchestra of Scotland plays Holst's *The Planets*, Shostakovich's *Festival Overture* and, a first for London, Thomas Wilson's Violin Concerto, specially written for this orchestra and for tonight's soloist, Ernst Kovacic. Christoper Seaman conducts. **Peter Davalle**

RADIO 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. **RADIO 2:** FM-88-90.2. **RADIO 3:** FM-90.2-92.4. **RADIO 4:** 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. **RADIO 5:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. **CAPITAL:** 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. **GLR:** 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; **WORLD SERVICE:** MW 648kHz/463m. **CLASSIC FM:** FM-100-102. **VIRGIN:** MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz.

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND KRIS ANDERSON

KYRENIA

AN 8 DAY AUTUMN VISIT TO THE CASTLES, ABBEYS AND ANCIENT SITES OF NORTH CYPRUS

With hand on heart, there are not many areas which we can truly describe as untouched. However, North Cyprus without doubt fits this description. Although there has been a little development of hotels over the past few years, the whole area still has that wonderful quality of peace and tranquillity that could be found on most Mediterranean islands 30 or 40 years ago.

This is all the more surprising when you consider how attractive the countryside is, how welcoming the people are and what a fascinating history can be found along the scenic coastline and in the mountainous countryside. Here the forts and castles which perch on top of the dramatically shaped hills are reason enough to visit North Cyprus. Added to this are numerous sites scattered throughout the country which testify to its complicated history, from the ancient Greeks to Romans, Byzantines, Genoese, Venetians, Arabs and Turks.

September-October are the perfect months to visit Cyprus. Temperatures will range from low to high-seventies and the days will be clear and bright.

We are most fortunate to have discovered the perfect base for our week long stay. The Onar Village and Hotel sits high on a hill just outside Kyrenia. The views are wonderful with the sea in the foreground and the mountains behind. There is the choice of cottages which are scattered throughout the gardens or hotel rooms with balcony.

Each departure will be accompanied by a Guest Speaker and Tour Manager.

DEPARTURE DATES AND PRICES PER PERSON

In twin bedded room	Twin room	Cottage	Single room
4.11.18.25 September 1993	£669	£695	£89
2.9.16.23.30 October 1993	£669	£695	£89

Price includes: Return economy air travel from Heathrow, 7 nights accommodation on full board, 4 full day tours and two half day tours, airport transfers, entrance fees, Tour Manager and Guest Speaker.
Not included: Travel insurance from £18, tips to hotel staff.

HOW TO BOOK

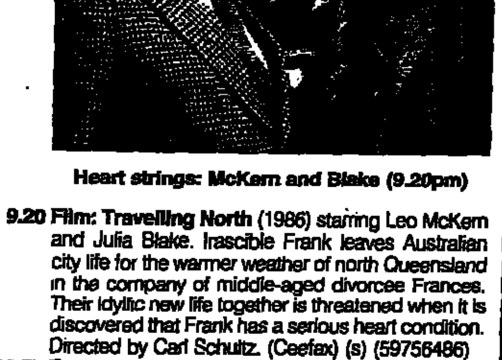
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SUNDAY TELEVISION AND RADIO

BBC1

7.00 Ceefax (43467)
7.30 Wiz Bang (r) (s) (1371950) **7.40 Pigeon Street** (r) (1368486) **7.55 Playdays** (r) (3643450)
8.15 Breakfast With Frost with guest presenter Anna Ford. The guest is Lady Elspeth Howe, newly appointed to the Chair of the Broadcasting Standards Council. Includes **News** and weather at **8.15** and **8.50** (7519399)
8.55 World Athletics Championships from Stuttgart. Includes the women's marathon, the first round of the women's 100m, the second round of the women's 400m and the qualifying rounds of the men's javelin and triple jump (51445776)
11.45 Summer Sunday. A musical celebration live from the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew (s) (3462467)
12.30 CountryFile with John Craven (s) (2617825). **Wales:** Down to Earth **12.55 Weather** (71391486)
1.00 News (30516569) **1.05 Cartoon.** MGM's *Barnyard Babies* (r) (84723283)
1.15 Harry and the Hendersons. American comedy series. (Ceefax) (21123950)
1.35 Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories: Mr Magic. An old magician regains his powers with a special pack of cards. (Ceefax) (s) (19280641)
2.00 EastEnders (r). (Ceefax) (s) (39776)
3.00 Film: Please Don't Eat the Daisies (1960) starring Doris Day and David Niven. Frothy comedy about a New York drama critic and his family who move to a mansion in the country and encounter all manner of problems. Directed by Charles Walters (43926370)
4.50 If the Worst Happens. Gavin Campbell's series on emergency first aid continues with a look at how a schoolgirl was saved from drowning in a swimming pool. (Ceefax) (s) (4085689)
5.00 Hearts of Hot Shots! Part Deux. A spoof documentary about the making of a movie (8912)
5.30 Superdogs. The final of the Winalot Challenge (s) (530080)
6.10 News with Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Weather (680573)
6.25 Summer Praise with the Tall Ships presented by Pam Rhodes in Newcastle upon Tyne. *(Ceefax)* (s) (180134)
7.00 World Athletics Championships. The line-up is: **7.15** women's 800m semi-finals; **7.35** men's 100m final; **7.50** men's 800m semi-finals (8174009)
8.15 Strathblair. Highland drama serial. (Ceefax) (s) (115641)
9.05 News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) (678979)

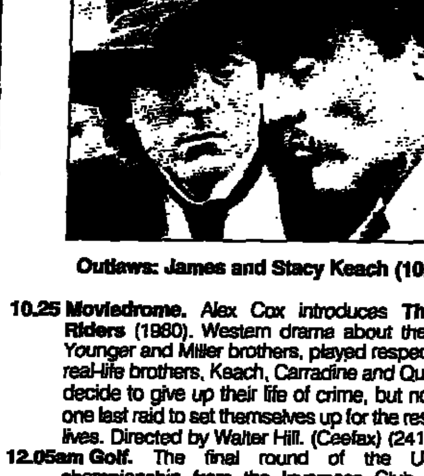


Heart strings: McKern and Blake (9.20pm)

9.20 Film: Travelling North (1986) starring Leo McKern and Julia Blake. Irascible Frank leaves Australian city life for the warmer weather of north Queensland in the company of middle-aged divorcee Frances. Their idyllic new life together is threatened when it is discovered that Frank has a serious heart condition. Directed by Carl Schultz. (Ceefax) (s) (59756486)
10.55 Everyman: Not In Your Own Family. The reactions of the family of 18-year-old Beth when she tried to commit suicide (r). (Ceefax) (892660)
11.35 Film: This Child Is Mine (1985) starring Lindsay Wagner and Chris Sarandon. Tug-of-love drama about a childless couple who adopt a young woman's newborn daughter only for the mother to decide she wants her baby back. Directed by David Greene. (Ceefax) (364028)
1.10am Weather (4097177)

BBC2

6.15 Open University (24185486)
9.10 System 93. Children's game show hosted by a computer character (5484912) **9.35 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles.** Cartoon adventures (r) (6123950) **9.55 Jonny Briggs** (r) (6110486) **10.15 Rugrats.** Cartoon adventures of babies who live in a carpet (s) (3869283) **10.40 Grange Hill.** An episode from the second series of the secondary school drama, first shown in 1979 (3986991)
11.00 F.O.T. False or true game show using fact and fiction film clips (s) (6621467) **11.25 What's That Noise?** The Tracy brothers explore Manchester's music scene and meet, among others, the Happy Mondays and the Flying Pickets (r) (s) (8275624) **11.50 The O-Zone.** Pop music magazine (s) (7192134)
12.00 Sunday Grandstand. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **12.05** Yachting: the Ultra 30 series from Strathclyde Park (8315202); **12.30** Touring Cars: round 11 of the *Autotrader* British championship from Oulton Park (85071660); **12.45** Motor Racing: live coverage of the Hungarian Grand Prix from Budapest (41138863); **3.00** (5586660), **4.55** (24315825) and **6.30** (196) World Championship Athletics from Stuttgart. Includes the men's 100m semi-finals at **5.40; 3.15** (39322196) and **5.30** (196) Golf: the final round of the Weetabix Women's British Open from Woburn. Plus news of the US PGA championship (1324115)
7.00 Rough Guide to the World's Islands. Magenta De Vine and Rajan Datar with the low-down on the Philippines (s) (837825)
7.50 The Prize: The Tinderbox (colour and b/w). The documentary series on the history of oil reaches the period when the Arab states decided on an embargo during the Yom Kippur war (s) (185009)
8.45 Summer Dance: Speaking in Tongues. This contemporary classic, choreographed by Paul Taylor and performed by his company, was described by *The New York Times* as "a masterpiece for our times" (s) (867592)
9.40 Hungarian Grand Prix. Hihlights of this afternoon's race in Budapest. The commentators are Murray Walker and Jonathan Palmer (886689)



Outlaws: James and Stacy Keach (10.25pm)

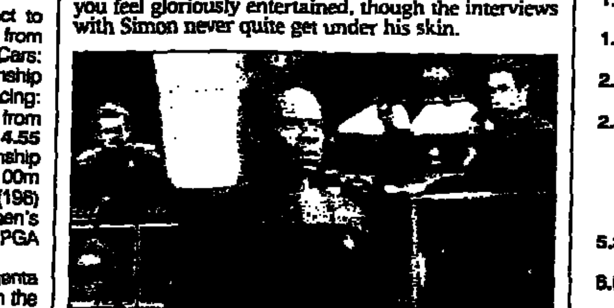
10.25 Moviedrome. Alex Cox introduces **The Long Riders** (1980). Western drama about the James, Younger and Miller brothers, played respectively by real-life brothers, Keach, Carradine and Quaid, who decide to give up their life of crime, but not before one last raid to set themselves up for the rest of their lives. Directed by Walter Hill. (Ceefax) (241318)
12.05am Golf. The final round of the US PGA championship from the Inverness Club, Toledo, Ohio. The commentators are Peter Alliss, Bruce Critchley and Dave Marr (345264). Ends at **1.40am**

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CHOICE

The South Bank Show: Paul Simon
ITV, 10.35pm

A real treat for fans, this lengthy profile follows Simon on his 1991-1992 world tour promoting his hugely successful, African-inspired *Graceland* album. This in itself is interesting. In China we see the singer winning over an audience which has been ordered not to dance while in South Africa he has to decide whether to perform at all after a stream of threats from a radical group angry at the way he embraced black African music. The programme also offers revealing flashbacks to his teenage friendship with Art Garfunkel and the wonderful music they produced together. There are interviews with both stars and even a small reunion performance. By the end of it all, you feel gloriously entertained, though the interviews with Simon never quite get under his skin.



Into orbit: Avery Brooks as Sisko (Sky One, 7.00pm)

Star Trek: Deep Space Nine
Sky One, 7.00pm

Attention Trekkies. Prepare for the spin-off from the spin-off. Already a hit in the States since January, *Deep Space Nine* is set in the 24th century, the same era as *The Next Generation.* Indeed the egghead himself, Captain Jean-Luc Picard, shows up in a tenuous plot link between the two series. The real hero however is Commander Benjamin Sisko (Avery Brooks), who has been posted to command a shabby space station, Deep Space Nine, in orbit around a politically unstable planet. The two-part pilot introduces us to promising regulars such as Odo, the shape-shifting security officer and Dax, a scientific genius with an *Alien*-esque thing inside her stomach. So far it is not in the same league as the original *Star Trek*, but mildly enjoyable all the same.

Equinox: Bridging the Future
Channel 4, 7.00pm

The accessible science and technology series returns with an alarming look at great bridge disasters of our time. Bridges are safe in the way that aeroplanes are safe: accidents do not often happen, but when they do, the world goes into panic. *Equinox* discusses what made the Tay Bridge collapse killing more than 70 people, why a number of box girder bridges failed and why the Tacoma Narrows bridge near Seattle started to oscillate so much that it fell down. On a more positive note, the programme celebrates the successful strengthening of the Severn crossing and the engineering feat involved in creating the Pont de Normandie, which will link Le Havre to Honfleur.

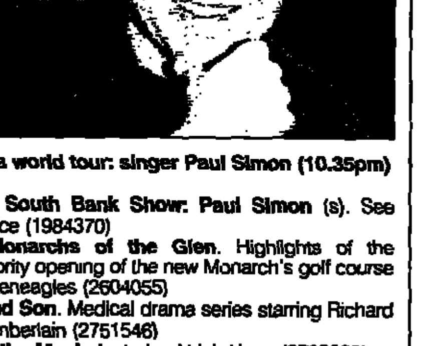
Concerto!
Channel 4, 8.00pm

Following the popularity of *Orchestra!*, Dudley Moore joins the LSO conductor, Michael Tilson Thomas, to present six performances of orchestral works featuring superb soloists. We kick off tonight with old sparring partners James Galway and Marisa Robles playing Mozart's concerto for flute and harp. What makes the show partiularly interesting is eavesdropping on the rehearsals beforehand. The genial flautist, Galway, at one stage tells Tilson Thomas that he and Robles know the work so well that they would need to see a psychiatrist before they could change the way they played it.

Stephanie Billen

ITV LONDON

6.00 GMTV (4900318)
9.25 Heidi. The story of a young Swiss girl (5409221) **9.50 The Littlest Hobo** Adventures of a German shepherd dog (6122221) **10.15 The Mountain Bike Show.** Magazine for cycling fans (916738)
10.45 Link. A profile of Peter Radke, one of Germany's most successful disabled actors (Teletext) (8746912)
11.00 Morning Worship from the Bethlehem Chapel, Jersey (66318)
12.00 Life and Soul Rosie Miller and her two brothers talk about their Buddhist way of life (26541)
12.30 Cobblestones, Cottages and Castles. David Young visits follies in Somerset and Devon. (Teletext) (51825)
1.00 News with Nicholas Owen. (Teletext) Weather (84719080) **1.10 Cartoon Time** (21126047)
1.30 An Invitation To Remember. Actor Richard Todd talks about his career (50196)
2.00 Cathedral. York Minster as seen through the eyes of people who work there. (Teletext) (1127592)
2.35 The Sunday Match. Matthew Lorenzo introduces live coverage of the first division match between Southend and Nottingham Forest at Roots Hall. The commentators are John Helm and Ian St John. Plus news of Wycombe's first game and the derby match between Luton and Watford (22683080)
5.30 The $64,000 Question. General knowledge quiz game show hosted by Bob Monkhouse (s) (757)
6.00 London Tonight (Teletext), sport and weather (325134)
6.20 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather (200486)
6.30 Father Dowling Investigates: The Hardboiled Mystery. After reading a novel featuring characters based on himself and Sister Steve, the sleuthing cleric finds himself on the trail of a killer. Starring Tom Bosley and Tracy Nelson. (Teletext) (s) (30825)
7.30 Second Thoughts. Comedy series starring James Bolam and Lynda Bellingham (r). (Teletext) (s) (134)
8.00 New Columbo: Murder in Malibu. A feature-length investigation for the dishevelled detective when a popular romantic novelist is murdered. Starring Peter Falk. (Teletext) (s) (17511370)
9.45 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather (904931)
10.05 Over the Rainbow. Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais's comedy about four people trying to make it in the music business. (Teletext) (s) (174863)

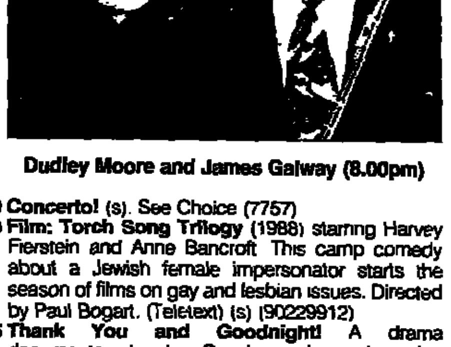


On a world tour: singer Paul Simon (10.35pm)

10.35 The South Bank Show: Paul Simon (s). See Choice (1984370)
12.05am Monarchs of the Glen. Highlights of the celebrity opening of the new Monarch's golf course at Gleneagles (2604055)
1.05 Island Son. Medical drama series starring Richard Chamberlain (2751546)
2.00 Cue the Music featuring Uriah Heep (9703622)
3.05 Extreme Asia Music and arts from the Far East (6264968)
3.40 Film: The Death of Me Yet (1971) starring Doug McClure and Richard Basehart. Thriller about a small-town newspaper editor whose past comes back to haunt him. Directed by John Llewellyn Moxey (4228577)
5.00 Crusade in the Pacific. The role of the navy in 1942 (15516)
5.30 ITN Morning News (42429) Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) (5198919) **6.55 Ovide.** Animated adventures (6983554) **7.05 The Wombles.** It is blackberry-picking time for the denizens of Wimbledon Common (r) (5699931) **7.15 Widget.** Adventures of creatures from outer space (7273115)
7.40 The California Raisin Show (r) (3312318) **8.05 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors** (r) (9284047) **8.30 The Adventures Of T-Rex.** Animation (20467)
9.00 Saved by the Bell. American high school comedy drama series (44047)
9.30 Dennis. Cartoon adventures of a mischievous youngster (r) (4757283)
9.45 Flipper. The friendly dolphin is kidnapped by a poacher (922399)
10.15 Owl TV. Wildlife series presented by Michaela Strachan. (Teletext) (907080)
10.45 Land of the Giants. Science fiction adventures (r) (151009)
11.45 Little House On The Prairie. The story of a close-knit Kansas Plains family during the Depression. Starring Michael Landon (173221)
12.45 Film: The Song of Bernadette (1943, b/w) starring Jennifer Jones. The story of Bernadette Soubirous, who had a vision of the Virgin Mary in a grotto at Lourdes in 1858. Directed by Henry King. (Teletext) (32701370)
3.35 The Snowman. A Disney-style fantasy animation made in Germany during the 1940s by Hans Fischerkosen (7668825)
3.50 Orchestra! Sir Georg Solti and Dudley Moore conclude their series with a performance of Richard Strauss's *Don Juan* by the Schleswig Holstein Youth Orchestra (r) (s) (9008134)
4.25 The Christians. Bamber Gascoigne continues his series on the history of Christianity (r). (Teletext) (9865009)
5.25 News summary and weather (8943370)
5.30 Hypnosis. Dance music magazine. The guests include Yazz and Aswad (399)
6.00 The Real World. American documentary series about a group of young people sharing a Manhattan apartment (s) (912)
6.30 The Cosby Show. American domestic comedy. (Teletext) (s) (592)
7.00 Equinox: Bridging the Future. (Teletext) (s) See Choice (8009)



Dudley Moore and James Galway (8.00pm)

8.00 Concerto! (s). See Choice (7757)
9.00 Film: Torch Song Trilogy (1988) starring Harvey Fierstein and Anne Bancroft. This camp comedy about a Jewish female impersonator starts the season of films on gay and lesbian issues. Directed by Paul Bogart. (Teletext) (s) (90229912)
11.15 Thank You and Goodnight! A drama documentary by Jan Oxenberg about obsession and death (849991)
12.45am Film: La Señora (1987) A Spanish drama in the *World Cinema* season about a young woman who is forced to marry a wealthy old man who wants an heir but is reluctant to perform the sex act and wants her to conceive by artificial insemination. Starring Silvia Tortosa and Hermann Bonnin. Directed by Jordi Cadena. In Spanish with English subtitles (146500) Ends at **2.35**

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: 9.25am The Three Caballeros (7062115) **10.05** Warner Cartoon (1974757) **10.15-10.45** The Littlest Hobo (916738) **12.30pm** Countrywide (2635221) **12.55-1.00** Anglia News (71386554) **1.10-2.00** Slurtmasters (3589370) **2.35-5.30** Anglia Sports Special (22683080) **6.00-6.20** Anglia News On Sunday (325134) **12.05am** Quiz Night (6000239) **12.35** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (5212806) **1.05** Film: The Defector (590719) **2.45** The New Music (1431055) **3.50** Entertainment U.K. (3950264) **4.45** America's Top 10 (33863806) **5.10-5.30** Jobfinder (9348326)

CENTRAL

As London except: 9.25am The Three Caballeros (7062115) **10.05** Cartoon Time (1974757) **10.15-10.45** The Littlest Hobo (916738) **12.30pm** *Central Newsweek* (2635221) **12.55-1.00** Central News (71386554) **1.10-2.00** Family Theatre (3589370) **2.35** Take 15 (4546134) **2.50** The Central Match - Live (14932467) **5.05** The $64,000 Question (2155405) **5.35** Life Goes On (564047) **6.15-6.20** Central News (212221) **6.30-7.30** Murder, She Wrote (30825) **12.05am** Film: Vital Signs (453622) **1.50** Prisoner Cell Block H (8678061) **2.45** Rivera (7320413) **3.40** Cue The Music (6346516) **4.40-5.20** Jobfinder (9639254)

HTV WEST

As London except: 9.25am Film: Mother Holle (1701399) **10.15-10.45** The Littlest Hobo (916738) **12.25pm** HTV News & Weather (5666283) **12.30-1.00** HTV Newsweek (51825) **1.30-2.00** Meredith On Sunday (50196) **2.35** The West Match - Live (22361955) **5.45** The $64,000 Question (821221) **6.15-6.20** HTV News & Weather (212221) **12.05am** Quiz Night (6000239) **12.35** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (5212806) **1.05** Film: The Defector (590719) **2.45** The New Music (1431055) **3.50** Entertainment U.K. (3950264) **4.45** America's Top 10 (33863806) **5.10-5.30** Jobfinder (9348326)

HTV WALES

As HTV WEST except: 12.25pm HTV Wales News & Weather (5666283) **12.30-1.00** Playback (51825) **1.10-2.00** The A-Team (3589370) **2.35** Film: Little Cannon (4928757) **4.05-5.45** Film: Country Gold (10020047) **6.15-6.20** HTV Wales News & Weather (212221)

MERIDIAN

As London except: 9.25am The Three Caballeros (7062115) **10.05** Cartoon (1974757) **10.15-10.45** The Littlest Hobo (916738) **12.30pm** The Turning Point (4601009) **12.50-1.00** Meridian News & Weather (29360370) **1.10** Cathedral (7703950) **1.45** Sprockets (283912) **2.15** Film: The Superbug On Extra Tour (193739) **4.05** Cartoon (2969370) **4.20** Life Goes On (3319028) **5.15** The $64,000 Question (822950) **5.45** Champions (821221) **6.15-6.20** Meridian News & Weather (212221) **6.30-7.30** Murder, She Wrote (30825) **12.05am** Film: Wild In The Country (23430177) **2.15** The ITV Chart Show (725239) **3.15** The Art Of Landscape (22239) **3.45** Anything Goes (819622) **4.45-5.00** Phenomena (20183055)

WESTCOUNTRY

As London except: 9.25am The Three Caballeros (7062115) **10.05** Cartoon Time (1974757) **10.15-10.45** The Littlest Hobo (916738) **12.30pm** Westcountry Update (2635221) **12.55-1.00** Westcountry Week-end Latest (71386554) **1.10-2.00** The Magical World Of Disney (3589370) **2.35** My Story (4546134) **2.50** Life Goes On (7730592) **3.50** Film: Target Risk (2123979) **5.05** Cartoon Time (2158202) **5.15** Champions (822950) **5.45** The $64,000 Question (821221) **6.15-6.20** Westcountry Weekend Latest (212221) **6.30-7.30** Murder, She Wrote (30825) **12.05am** Quiz Night (6000239) **12.35** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (5212806) **1.05** Film: The Defector (590719) **2.45** The New Music (1431055) **3.50** Entertainment U.K. (3950264) **4.45** America's Top 10 (33863806) **5.10-5.30** Jobfinder

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 9.25am-10.15 Film: Pippi On The Run (1701399) **12.25pm** The Littlest Hobo (8322592) **12.50-1.00** Calendar News (29360370) **1.10-2.00** Film: Bon Voyage (3589370) **2.35** Film: The Sandwich Man (58532554) **4.25** Life Goes On (3318399) **5.20** The $64,000 Question (9622026) **5.50-6.20** Calendar (817399) **12.05am** Quiz Night (6000239) **12.35** The Beat (5465784) **1.35** Zara Dhyan Dein (5039993) **1.40** Film: Izzat (30460577) **4.35-5.30** Jobfinder (3567081)

S4C

Starts: 7.05am The Wombles (5699931) **7.15** Widget (7273115) **7.40** The California Raisin Show (3312318) **8.05** Jayce And The Wheeled Warriors (9284047) **8.30** The Adventures Of T-Rex (20467) **9.00** Saved By The Bell (44047) **9.30** Dennis (4757283) **9.45** Flipper (922399) **10.15** Owl TV (907080) **10.45** Land Of The Giants (151009) **11.45** Little House On The Prairie (173221) **12.45pm** Mork And Mindy (285370) **1.15** Evening Shade (282283) **1.45** Film: Camelot (44619660) **4.50** The Thames (4078399) **5.00** Hail Herbie (4950) **5.30** The Choir. The Passion And The Song (79202) **6.30** Dinosaur Footprints (679738) **7.15** Hapus Dyrfa (817028) **7.45** Hel Straeon (816399) **8.15** Newyddion (265028) **8.20** Sarth Diwmod Ar Y Sul (987738) **8.35** Film: The World's Oldest Living Bridesmaid (66989196) **10.20** LA Law (4322283) **11.30** Bloody Bosnia: We Are All Neighbours (646738) **12.15am** Film: Bloody Bosnia: Plastic Jesus (8219516)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6.00am Hour of Power (66405) **7.00** Fun Factory (8797554) **11.30** The Brady Bunch (93218) **12.00** WWF Challenge (10592) **1.00pm** Battlestar Galactica (98912) **2.00** Crazy Like a Fox (64486) **3.00** WKRP in Cincinnati (3009) **3.30** Fashion TV (8047) **4.00** UK Top 40 (28047) **5.00** All-American Wrestling (7689) **6.00** The Simpsons (16776) **7.00** Deep Space Nine: See Choice (53221) **8.00** From the Dead of Night: First of a two-part mini series with Lindsay Wagner (40757) **10.00** Hill Street Blues (52592) **11.00-12.00** Entertainment Tonight (94115)

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
6.30am Sunrise (1618009) **9.30** Frost on Sunday (10573) **11.30** Week in Review (68283) **12.30pm** *Financial Times* Reports (59757) **1.30** Target (50486) **2.30** ABC Nightline (60080) **3.30** Week in Review (94999) **4.30** Memories (4080) **5.00** Live at Five (65825) **6.30** Roving Report (85399) **7.30** Week in Review (2009) **9.30** Target (69912) **10.30** Roving Report (29660) **11.30** CBS News (50283) **12.30am** ABC World News Tonight (12968) **1.30** CBS News (72852) **2.30** Target (70719) **3.30** CBS News (38448) **4.30** Those Were the Days (32167) **5.30-6.00** CBS News (97993)

SKY MOVIES PLUS

6.00am Showcase (14738)
8.00 Cactus Flower (1969): Walter Matthau enlists the help of dental assistant Ingrid Bergman to deflect Goldie Hawn's proposals of marriage (55738)
10.00 Ice Castles (1978): An ice skater is blinded in an accident (25383)
12.00 Batting for Baby (1991): Debbie Reynolds and Suzanne Pleshette as sparring grandmothers (78689)
2.00pm For Your Eyes Only (1981): Roger Moore stars as James Bond (87633573)
4.10 Life Stinks (1991): A cosseted businessman, Mel Brooks, agrees to spend a month on the streets (91499955)
6.00 King Ralph (1991): John Goodman ascends to the British throne (23080)
8.00 She Woke Up (1992): Lindsay Wagner awakens from a coma to search for her attacker (90981196)
9.35 Xposure. Film news (192134)
10.05 Empire City (1992): Michael Pare allows himself to get close to a witness in a murder case (4408318)
11.30 The Dark Side of the Moon (1990): Explorers discover an alien force (992825)
1.10am Hot Dog . . . The Movie! (1984): Comedy about rival ski teams (34318852)

3.40 Impulse (1990) Theresa Russell is a murder suspect (337993). Ends at **5.25**

SKY MOVIES GOLD

4.00pm The Plainsman (1936, b/w). The western adventures of Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill and Calamity Jane (2931)
6.00 The Desk Set (1957): Verbal jousting with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn (11680)
8.00 Rollover (1981): Financial conspiracy starring Kris Kristofferson (19825)
10.00 Carrie (1976). High-school misfit Sissy Spacek unleashes her telekinetic powers (785202). Ends at **11.40**

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00am Another Time, Another Place (1958): Wartime romantic drama with Lana Turner and Barry Sullivan (79680)
8.00 Sideout (1990): Peter Horton and C. Thomas Howell play volleyball (46080)
10.00 The Gypsy Warriors (1978): James Whitmore Jr and Tom Selleck embark on a mission to destroy a chemical laboratory in occupied France (25365)
12.00 The Pumpkin Eater (1964): Anne Bancroft discovers that her husband has been unfaithful (69931)
2.00pm The Black Knight (1954): A mysterious horseman champions the cause of King Arthur. With Alan Ladd (41486)
4.00 The Call of the Wild. Animated version of Jack London's novel (11757)
5.00 Happily Ever After (1990): Cartoon with Snow White (9329)
6.00 Edward Scissorhands (1990): Winona Ryder befriends Johnny Depp, who has scissors for hands (54950)
8.00 Blame It on the Bellboy (1991) Three men with similar names stay at a hotel in Venice. With Dudley Moore, Bryan Brown and Richard Griffiths (68863)
9.30 Thelma and Louise (1991): Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon turn a weekend of freedom into a crime spree (40683592)
11.45 Let Him Have It (1991): Drama about Derek Bentley, who was hanged for the murder of a policeman in 1952 (870202)
1.45am Prayer of the Rollerboys (1990): Corey Haim infiltrates a gang (118784)
3.30 True Confessions (1981): A murder creates tension between a priest, Robert De Niro, and his policeman brother, Robert Duvall (339351) Ends at **5.15**

SKY SPORTS

7.00am Prime Bodies (43405) **7.30** Fishing the West (22912) **8.00** Watersports World (23863) **9.00** Red Line (21844) **10.00** Australian Rugby League (74399) **12.00** Goals on Sunday (98028) **1.30pm** Golf (80950) **2.00** Super Sunday Preview (83486) **4.00** Super Sunday: Norwich City v Manchester Utd (251252) **6.30** US PGA Golf (5908318) **11.00** ATP Tennis (18592) **1.00-3.00am** Super Sunday (as 4pm) (14606)

EUROSPORT

7.30am Step Aerobics (17080) **8.00** German Touring Cars (55776) **8.30** Hungarian Grand Prix (54047) **9.00** Athletics (863825) **12.00** Tennis (62554) **1.00pm** Hungarian Grand Prix (62888) **3.00** Cycling (8573) **3.30** Athletics (5844370) **9.00** Boxing (51399) **9.00** Athletics (79283) **10.00** Grand Prix (75979) **12.00-12.30am** Eurofun (38210)

UK GOLD

7.00am Michael Bentine's Potty Time (4920125) **7.30** Rude Dog and the Dweebs (1580860) **8.00** Lassie (1576028) **8.30** Dog House (1575399) **9.00** Dr Who (99149221) **11.45** Film: Hoppity Goes to Town. Cartoon about a grasshopper (73963757) **1.05pm** Film: The Glass Bottom Boat (1966) starring Doris Day (22633047) **3.00** The Bill Omnibus (6484318) **5.30** David Copperfield (8205736) **6.00** Pride and Prejudice (5381047) **7.00** Sorry! (1827202) **7.30** No Place Like Home (3629383) **8.00** Campion (1858486) **9.00** The Six Wives of Henry VIII: Jane Seymour (90990028) **10.45** Rory Bremner (7661979) **11.15** Life Without George (7651592) **11.45** Streets Apart (7650863) **12.15-1.15am** In Concert: Tom Robinson (9883806)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL

6.00am The Best of Jack in the Box (48047) **7.00** Wizbit (15221) **7.30** Widget (59888) **8.00** Cartoon Classics (77912) **8.30** Ratkan II (76283) **9.00** Sharky and George (90663) **9.30** The Garbage Pail Kids, Ovide and the Gang (30757) **10.00** Hadi (77573) **10.30** Kissyfur (96047) **11.00** Iris Captain Pugwash (86009) **11.30** Cartoon Classics (87738) **12.00** Dinonders (87399) **12.30pm** Ironman (30793) **1.00** The Job (80298) **2.00** The Witches and the Grinnygog (2554) **2.30** Flash Gordon (1554) **3.00** Chicken Minute (1689) **3.30** Mr Majeika (3399) **4.00** A Movie Star's Daughter (54349) **5.00** Katts and Dog (6134) **5.30** Start Here (5370) **6.00-7.00** Fame (13202)

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University
6.55 Weather **7.00 Renaissance Music from Spain and Italy:** Guerrero (Surge Propera Amica Mea); Milán (Two Fantasias); Alonso Lobo (Versa est in Luctum); Antonio de Cabezón (Diferencias on the *Milanese* Gallard); Hernando de Cabezón (Glossada on Dulce Memoria); Vivanco (Magnificat); Valderrábano (Two Sonetos); Anon/Morlaye (Conde Claros); Ortiz (Two Recercadas for bass viol); Hernando de Cabezón (Diferencias on La Dama le Demanda); Palestrina (Missa Beatae Maria Virginis III); Wert (Virgo Maria Hodie ad Caelum) **9.00 News**
9.05 Brian Kay's Sunday Morning, with guest presenter Patricia Routledge. Nicolai (Overture, The Merry Wives of Windsor); Elgar (Sérénade lyrique); Shostakovich (Suite, The Adventures of Korzinkina); Schubert (Impromptu in A flat, D935 No 2); **9.39** *Composer of the Week* preview: Frescobaldi (Canzon decima; Ricercare Terzo); Finzi (Fear No More the Heat o' the Sun; It was a Lover and his Lass, Let Us Garlands Bring); **9.53** Artist of the Week: Frank Peter Zimmermann, violin, plays Ravel (Tzigane); Respighi (Pines of Rome); Gluck (Che puro ciel, Orfeo ed Euridice); Britten (Simply Symphony); Strauss (Four Last Songs); Scarlatti (Sonatas: in E, Kk531; in D, Kk96); Elgar (Falstaff)
12.00 Vintage Years: Recordings of the German conductor Hans Knappertsbusch (r)
1.00pm News 1.05 Poetry in Action: Life in the city
1.20 La Justa: Mateo Flecha (Ensalada, La Justa. Chapel Royal of Catalonia)
1.45 Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under Claudio Abbado, with Marjana Lipovsek, contralto. Mozart (March in D, K335 No 1; Serenade in D, K320, Posthorn); Mahler (Kindertotenlieder); Janáček (Sinfonietta)
3.30 Alfred Brendel Plays Beethoven piano sonatas
5.25 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Fedor Glushchenko performs David Gow (Festive Prelude); Robin Orr (Sinfonia Helvetica)
5.50 Saint-Saëns and Schumann: York Piano Trio performs Schumann (Piano Trio No 2 in F, Op 80); Saint-Saëns (Piano Trio No 2 in E minor, Op 92)
6.55 La Trulla: Bartomeo Cárceres (Ensalada, La Trulla: Chapel Royal of Catalonia)
7.30 BBC Proms: Live from the Albert Hall, London. BBC SO under Andrew Davis performs Takemitsu (From me flows what you call Time: Nexus); **8.05** Richard Osborne reflects on Richard Strauss's veneration of Mozart. **8.50** Mozart (Piano Concerto No 19 in F, K459: Nikolai Demidenko); **8.05** A Composer and His Public. A talk given by Sir Michael Tippett in 1954 (r). **9.05** Tippett (Ritual Dances, The Midsummer Marriage); Strauss (Daphne closing scene)
10.05 Sunday Play: The Leftover Heart See Choice
11.30 First Again: Two BBC commissions. Justin Connolly (Spelt from Sibyl's Leaves); Nicholas Sackman (Flute Concerto: Ingrid Culliford) (r)
12.10am El Fuego: Flecha (Ensalada, El Fuego: Chapel Royal of Catalonia under Jordi Savall) **12.30-12.30am News**

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.30** Weather **6.10** Prelude **6.30** News; Morning Has Broken, incl Bells on Sunday from St Mary the Virgin, Kenninghall, Norfolk **6.55** Weather **7.00** News **7.10** Sunday Papers **7.15** On Your Farm: What happened to Jack Gordon Smith's farm when he took eight months off to sail around the world? Oliver Walston finds out **7.40** Sunday **7.55** Weather **8.00** News **8.10** Sunday Papers
8.50 Rabbi Julia Neuberger appeals for the *Week's Good Cause* on behalf of Alcohol Concern **8.55** Weather
9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke (r)
9.30 Morning Service from the International Presbyterian Korean Church, Kingston-upon-Thames
10.15 The Archers: Omnibus edition
11.15 News Stand, with Jay Rayner
11.30 Pick of the Week (r)
12.15pm In the Psychiatrist's Chair: Dr Anthony Clare talks to the novelist Lisa St Aubin de Teran **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend, with James Cox **1.55** Shipping
2.00 Gardeners' Question Time: Members of the Dungannon Gardening Club in County Tyrone put their questions to Dr Stefan Buczacki, Fred Downham and John Cushnie. Chairman Clay Jones
2.30 Classic Serial: Alexander. Fifth of a six-part drama by David Wade about the life of Alexander the Great
3.30 Tolstoy – At War and Peace: First of a seven-part series, by Michael Bakewell. With Norman Rodway as Tolstoy (r)
4.00 News; Ages Past: Learning to Obey – The Years of Adolescence. Three centuries of English family life (r)
4.47 Siesta Days, Fiesta Nights: Drew Launay discovers the mañana syndrome
5.00 News, Leslie Thomas in a Novel Setting: The villages around Heathrow, the setting for *Arrivals and Departures* (r)
5.30 Poetry Please! Simon Rae presents a selection of travel verse **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.15 Letter from Louis Trichardt: Fergal Keene visits the northern Transvaal (r)
6.30 Notes from Laputa: Fintan O'Toole's travels in Ireland
7.00 The Hidden Spirit: Body and Soul. Rogan Taylor finds out why the church fails to have a monopoly in death
7.30 A Good Read: Edward Blishen, Bernice Rubens and Leon Garfield select three paperbacks (r)
8.00 Punters, presented by Susan Marling (r)
8.30 Laughing Aloud: Great Bus Journeys of the World. Written and read by Alexei Sayle
9.00 The Natural History Programme (r)
9.30 Special Assignment (r) **9.59** Weather **10.00 News**
10.15 The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes: The Resident Patient. The last in a series of stories featuring Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's detective (r)
11.00 Out of Order: Patrick Hannan chairs the light-hearted political quiz (r)
11.30 Seeds of Faith: Stephen Oliver talks to Dr Francis Jackson, the former master of music at York Minster, about life between the twin poles of splendour and silence
12.00-12.43am News, incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** As World Service (LW only)

CHOICE

Sunday Play: The Leftover Heart. *Radio 3, 10.05pm.*
Andrew Alty's partly factual but essentially conjectural drama about Tennessee Williams is an overwrought play about overwrought relationships. It imagines the drug-addicted writer (Philip Voss) haunted by memories of the adoring sister (Amelia Bullmore) he treated badly, who is suddenly faced with a young man (Michael Sheen) claiming to be his illegitimate son. Only a writer soaked in the Williams mythology could have penned this painful play.

Radio 2 Arts Programme: The Ups and Downs of Steven Spielberg. *10.00pm.*
Any mature film-maker who admits he possesses the heart of a 12-year-old, as Spielberg does in Madeleine Cuming's portrait of him, is going to displease some of the people most of the time. He tells his interviewer, Iain Johnstone that, faced with the choice between winning Oscars or filling cinemas, he has opted for the latter. Hence, *Jurassic Park* looks like the high-water mark of his achievements. The excitement of Spielberg lies in our not knowing how many more winning cards he still has in his hand.

Peter Davalle

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. **4.00am** Lynn Parsons (FM only until 6.00am) **7.00** Neale James **10.00** Morning Show **1.00pm** Number Ones on 1 FM **2.30** Extravaganza The Childline Concert **4.00** The Official UK Top 40 **7.00** The Official 1 FM Album Chart **8.00** Anne Nightingale's Request Show **10.00** Gary Davies (FM only from 12.00) **1.00-4.00am** Claire Sturgess (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **4.00am** Sujata Barot **7.00** Good Morning Sunday **9.05** John Sachs **10.30** Hayes on Sunday **12.00** Desmond Carrington **2.00pm** Benny Green **3.00** Alan Dell **4.00** Tea at the Imperial **4.30** Sing Something Simple **5.00** Charlie Chester **7.00** Richard Baker with Melodies for You **8.30** Sunday Half Hour Summer Specials at the Keswick convention **9.00** Alan Keith **10.00** Radio 2 Arts Programme: See Choice **12.05am** Jon Briggs **3.00-5.00** Alex Lester

RADIO 5

6.00am World Service **6.30** Mark Curry **9.30** Whoppers, by Steve Walker **10.00** Athletics **11.30** Fantasy Football League **12.40pm** Open Forum **1.00** Sunday Sport: Motor Racing Hungarian Grand Prix, Football Norwich v Manchester United; US PGA Golf, Cricket Sunday League **8.00** Open University: Political Authority in 16th-century France; **8.20** A Europe of the Regions; **8.40** Maths Complex Numbers and Cayley Tables. **9.00** Generals of the Revolution The Stephensons; **9.20** Art Works Performing Arts in California; **9.40** Women's Studies Sisters in Crime **10.10** Open University: Witness to Change **10.30** Across the Line **12.00-12.10am** News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. **4.30am** BBC English **4.45** News and Press Review in German **5.00** Sunday Feature; Tips für Touristen **5.30** Short Story: The House and the Pot **5.45** The Miles Kington Interview **6.00** News **7.10** News About Britain **7.15** Letter from America **7.30** Jazz for the Asking **8.00** News **8.30** From Our Own Correspondent **8.50** Write On **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Ray on Record **10.05** World Business Review **10.15** Short Story: The House and the Pot **10.30** Folk Routes **10.45** Sport **11.01** Science in Action **11.30** BBC English **11.45** News and Press Review in German **Noon** News **12.30pm** Play of the Week: That Summer **2.00** News **3.01** Images of Women, Images of Men **3.30** Anything Goes **4.00** News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** News and Features in German **5.00** News **5.10** News About Britain **5.15** Images of Wales **5.45** Letter from America **6.00** BBC English **6.30** News and Features in German **8.00** Music Inside Out **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Sport **9.30** Brain of Britain **10.00** News **11.10** News About Britain **11.15** Short Story: The House and the Pot **11.30** Letter from America **11.45** Sport **Midnight** News **12.05am** World Business Review **12.15** Ray on Record **1.00** News **1.30** In Praise of God **2.01** The Record Producers **2.45** Arabian Sounds **3.00** News **3.30** Composer of the Month: Mendelssohn **4.00** News **4.10** News About Britain **4.15** Sport

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Sarah Lucas **9.00** Classic Romance **12.00** Celebrity Choice **1.00pm** Nicky Horne **3.00** Robert Booth **7.00** Authentic Performance with Mel Cooper **8.00** Evening Concert: Jacques Ibert (Divertissement; Concertino da Camera, Escales) **10.00** Contemporary Classics **12.00-6.00am** André Leon

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Graham Dene **10.00** Paul Coyle **2.00pm** Emperor Rosko **4.00** The Album Chart **7.00** Wendy Lloyd **10.00** Tommy Rivers **2.00-6.00am** Sandy Beach

RADIO 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. RADIO 2: FM-88-90.2. RADIO 3: FM-90.2-92.4. RADIO 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. RADIO 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. CAPITAL: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; WORLD SERVICE: MW 648kHz/463m. CLASSIC FM: FM-100-102. VIRGIN: MW-1215. 1197. 1242 kHz.

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DAVID FLUSFEDER PREVIEWS THE BEST OF THE COMING WEEK'S TELEVISION

Soft soap and hard drama



The World Athletics Championship starts today (see Best Sport for some of the highlights) and *Match of the Day* returns, with its star turn of Alan Hansen and his performing pen. Sport aside, the highlights are a giddy whirl through centuries of the Dracula myth, a report from the wilder shores of religion in Los Angeles, an excellent film of John Lennon's lost weekend with Brian Epstein in Barcelona and, by far the best thing on all week, a Mike Leigh play from 1973.

The Real World
Tomorrow, Channel 4, 6pm
Norman is dating Charles but Heather is worried that he's hoping for too much from the relationship ("I just don't want Norman to get hurt"). Julie takes the great dane for a walk in the park and meets Darlene, a cheerful ex-crack addict who lives in a cardboard city. Becky and Kevin and Andre and Eric are busy painting a mural back home in the loft.

This is the real life soap opera of *Real World*, where a disparate gang of Americans in their early twenties were given a New York loft to live in and a camera crew to follow them and record all their emotions and moves. It has been done before, but the youth of these subjects brings verve to the show, the exciting (occasionally annoying) energy of people who are busy working out what they are.

In this episode, Julie's friendship with Becky gets the focus; a sad, frustrating little episode as a middle-class girl with plenty of compassion tries to come to grips with the under-class.

Batman: Hi Diddle Riddle
Monday, Channel 4, 6pm
The camp classic is back. Millionaire Bruce Wayne and his youthful ward, Dick Grayson, put on their capes, slip their satin underpants over their tights, jump into the batmobile and whizz out into an innocent but crime-plagued world. It's all done in bright Sixties colours, with deliberately stiff acting, bad puns and awful jokes.

The guest villain is the best one of the lot. Frank Gorshin as the evil Riddler, deviser of obscure word puzzles that Robin usually solves with a fist slap and a squeak ("Holy conundrum, Batman!").

The series was first shown in 1965 and every ten years or so each subsequent generation gratefully rediscovers it.

Come Dancing
Monday, BBC1, 11.05pm
Talking of camp, it's the final of *Come Dancing*. Teams from London South and Liverpool slap on their panstick make-up, slide into Barbie ballgowns or Italian waiter outfits, fix their eyes glassily into the distance, open their mouths into zombie smiles, and tango, waltz and cha-cha around the dance floor at Bournemouth.

It's all very peculiar, a graceful ritual performed to horrible music by hairdressers and office workers.

Rear Window — Dracula: The Undiscovered Country
Tuesday, Channel 4, 9pm
Here he is again, the demon lover, in evening dress or rags, flapping into our nightmares. Dracula is a powerful myth and this programme explores its origins and many possible meanings.

It began, in Transylvania, rather benevolently. Some spirits of the recently departed were unwilling to leave their loved ones behind, so they gently haunted them and performed a few useful acts such as mending their children's shoes. In a quite beautiful ceremony that survives today, they would be ushered away with loaves of bread studded with candles pushed out to float down the river.

It was with the arrival of Catholicism that the vampires turned nasty. They dropped their handy cobbling skills and took to sucking blood and masquerading as animals. Vampire-hunting had intercourse with the evil dead ("something like a rabbit asked him if he would love it and deny Christ", is one rather sweet account).

This programme is well illustrated with film clips, ranging from Murnau's classic *Nosferatu* to the kitsch excesses of the Hammer cycles through to the gloriously silly *Blacula* ("Honey, I've given you something there's *no* cure for"), and covers the gamut of cultural interpretations of the vampire myth, from Aids to xenophobia. (The only drawback to the programme is the very actorly actor who does the narrating and hams it up as much as he can whenever the camera foolishly turns to him.)

Summer's Out: The Hours and the Times
Wednesday, Channel 4, 9pm
It is possible to make films about famous dead people without falling into the trap of: "What's up, Wolfgang?" "It's that Salieri — ooh er, he makes a funny-tasting cup of tea." In 1963, John Lennon and Brian Epstein, the Beatles' manager, went to Barcelona for a long weekend. If you believe Albert Goldman's speculative biography, that weekend was a riot of sado-masochistic sex. Epstein was gay; Lennon was not entirely happily married and his nerves were shot from a heavy work and play schedule.

This charming film, inexpensively made by David Munch, beautifully written and acted, presents an entirely convincing alternative to the Goldman version. The two men talk about themselves and each other. They go sightseeing. They visit buildings designed by Gaudi, and a nightclub. Lennon gets off with an air stewardess who is a bit too bright to be the perfect dolly bird, and when he and Epstein do attempt some physical intimacy all that happens is a brief bit of cuddling in the bath tub, which the embarrassed Lennon quickly brings to a close.

Ian Hart as John Lennon is suitably clever and vulnerable and arrogant. And David Angus plays Brian Epstein as a sad decadent, unrequitedly besotted with his star and doomed to melancholy.

15: The Life and Death of Philip Knight
Wednesday, ITV, 9pm
At the age of 15, Philip Knight hanged himself in Swansea prison. This two-and-a-half-hour drama-documentary shows with careful steps how a seemingly ordinary adolescent became a taciturn attention-seeking delinquent and finally self-destructed, a victim of himself and the lumbering processes of the judicial and social work systems.

It is uniformly well-acted and well shot, good on the claustrophobia of lower middle-class life and excellent on the processes that helped to destroy Knight. It makes for compelling viewing but it lacks the vital spark of successful drama.

Ultimately, the message is a little too simple: Family is Good. ("If we don't get him a mum he's going to top himself," says one of his better social workers at one of their interminable social worker meetings.) And for all the lingering shots of the pretty pained surface of Daniel Newman as Knight, at no time do we get the feeling that we know what is going on inside his head. (The programme was three years in the making and rather shows it.)

The Wednesday Play: Hard Labour
Wednesday, BBC2, 9pm
Some of the repeats of *The Wednesday Play* have been disappointing — they have been accorded a half-remembered status they don't really deserve. This one is brilliant. Devised and directed by Mike Leigh in 1973, it's in the It's Grim Up North genre, with a nasty brute of a husband, a suffering martyr of a wife (wonderfully played by Clifford Kershaw and Liz Smith), a game, unmarried daughter and a hen-pecked married son (Alison Steadman is the hen; Bernard Hill is the peckee), with Ben Kingsley doing a pre-Gandhi bit as an Asian minicab driver and fixer.

It shows the detail of their domestic life in all its horror and humour, with attempted escapes into beer and tea and religion. ("Oh dry up . . . Oh belt up . . . Is that kettle on?") It's full of excellent performances and wonderful, poetically banal dialogue ("Where are you?" "In the bathroom." "Where?" "In the bathroom." "What are you doing?").

This is as good a work as Leigh has ever produced, much better than *Abigail's Party* and as fine as the awfully bleak *Meantime*.

Witness: LA Divine
Thursday, Channel 4, 9pm
Christopher Hitchens, the former political commentator and now the "cultural critic" of *Vanity Fair* magazine, is given the plum assignment of going to Los Angeles to report on some of the wilder manifestations of spiritual life there.

"If you turn North America on its side," Frank Lloyd Wright said, "everything loose will roll to California." "I believe in the ten commandments," says a mildly crazed LA body-builder, and that seems fair enough until you realise that the object of his faith is the Cecil B. De Mille movie. (His other great line is when he points to one of the huge lumps in his arm and says: "I had a career-ending muscle explosion.")

LA is a temple, Hitchens says. It's the temple of self-invention where you can remake yourself, physically, mentally, financially, and not least spiritually. It's also like a giant supermarket where you cruise the aisles in your car and buy whatever spiritual life takes your fancy. Fire and brimstone are not popular here. When you're shopping for redemption you want it straight away.

Marian Williamson, who officiated at Elizabeth Taylor's most recent marriage, says, forgivingly: "Sin is an archery term — we missed the mark: we didn't come from love on this one." Even the evangelical television preachers offer instant redemption. ("No matter what you do you can be forgiven for," says one grateful, if ungrammatical, worshipper in the front seat of her car in the In Car Worship Park outside Robert Schuller's Glass Cathedral).

Hitchens could have done with showing us more manifestations of the LA divine, because some of the ones he does show are such good value. (My favourites include the worshippers of Superet Atom Aura Science — which has something to do with the divine nature of the atom bomb — who pad solemnly along in single file, like geriatrics trying to find their ward, singing over and over, "We are the Prince of Peace".)



Teenage tragedy: Daniel Newman (foreground), Tony Steadman, Gillian Hanna and Terence Beesley in *15: The Life and Death of Philip Knight* (Wednesday, ITV, 9pm)

BEST FILMS

TODAY
Star Trek III: The Search for Spock 1984, US (BBC1, 5.50pm)
TOMORROW
The Long Riders 1980, US (BBC2, 10.25pm)
TUESDAY
Desert Hearts 1985, US (Ch4, 10pm)
WEDNESDAY
Hellzapoppin 1941, US (BBC2, 11am)
THURSDAY
Playing Away 1986, GB (Ch4, 12.05am)

BEST SPORT

TODAY
Football: *Match of the Day* (BBC1, 10.40pm)
TOMORROW
World Athletics Championship: Men's 100m final (BBC1, 7pm)
Golf: *US PGA*, final round (BBC2, 12.05am)
TUESDAY
World Athletics: Men's 400m final (BBC2, 6.45pm)
THURSDAY
Cricket: *England v Australia, Sixth Test* (BBC2, 10.55am)
World Athletics: Women's 400m hurdles final (BBC2, 6.30)
FRIDAY
World Athletics: Men's 110m hurdles final (BBC1 7.40pm)

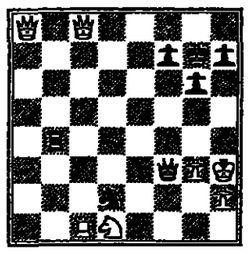
MUSIC

THURSDAY
BBC Proms — Live: Wynton Marsalis (BBC1, 10.05pm)

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

This position is a variation from the game Dizdar - Lau, Bad Worishofen 1992. It is unusual for a player to have two queens against the opponent's one, and it is even more unusual for the player with two queens to lose instantly, but that is what happens here. Black to play. What is the killer blow?



Send your answer on a postcard with your name and address to: The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN. The first three correct answers drawn on Thursday will win a British Chess Magazine book. The answer and winners will be published on the following Saturday. Solution to last Saturday's competition: 1 Qxd7+. The winners are: J. Jeff, Hillingdon: D. Shohet, Edgware: P. J. Palmer Bawn, Polmont.

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

THROCK
a. To abuse and mock
b. The share-beam
c. Common garden spurge

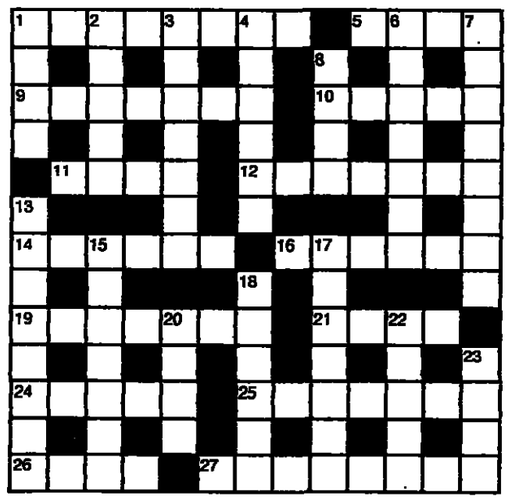
URICONIAN
a. Superstitious
b. Shropshire rocky
c. Of a prehistoric age

FULLFREME
a. To accomplish
b. With all sails hoisted
c. Married

GRANCH
a. To gnash
b. A Greek goblet
c. A grain ranch

Answers on page 15

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 3174



ACROSS
1 Gary Cooper Oscar Western (4,4)
5 Male cook (4)
9 Tank side turret (7)
10 Matching (5)
11 Basin stopper (4)
12 Hillary Sherpa (7)
14 For ever (6)
16 Increase with interest (6)
19 Small iceberg (7)
21 Blue/White river (4)
24 Two-legged stand (5)
25 Air spray (7)
26 Irish Republic (4)
27 Bad-tempered (8)

DOWN
1 Silence (4)
2 Evil ghost (5)
3 Posy (7)
4 Flowery (6)
6 Carrier (7)
7 Fine gold work (8)
8 Frond plant (4)
13 Corporeal (8)
15 Huge thing (7)
17 At the core (70
18 Air intake (6)
20 Precious vein (4)
22 Failure 95)
23 French policeman (4)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 3173

ACROSS: 1 Road show 7 Forge 8 Tete a tete 9 Wet 10 Lapp 11 Common 13 Dry rot 14 Enigma 19 Borrow 20 Bash 21 Tor 23 Et tu Brute? 24 Radar 25 True Blue

DOWN: 1 Rattled 2 Autopsy 3 Swan 4 Ocelot 5 Prawn 6 Penny 7 Ferment 12 Hoarder 15 Gradual 16 Achieve 17 Porter 18 Start 19 Bride 22 Able

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Misters and near misses

Caitlin Moran offers a guide to the nightclub man traps



OUT there in the sexual jungle it's all too difficult for a woman to spot a Good Man. Hell, it's tricky to spot a man at all with all those bright, flashing lights and loud music and dry ice. Perhaps you're looking for a guy to have a relationship with. Perhaps you just want a night of passion and someone to impress with your extensive collection of saucy lingerie. And perhaps you just want to ask someone taller than you where the lavatories are.

So, to aid your quest, here's my guide to ten types of man to be found in any nightclub.

1 The Bloke. Easy to spot, he will have a family-sized beer gut by the age of 30, and stay propped up by the bar all night, unless the DJ plays the "Birdie Song", when he will stagger into the middle of the room, spilling his pint over the dance floor and onlookers. Don't even think about trying to chat him up.

2 The Frail Sensitive Little Boy. He will sit all night in a dark corner, sipping a Coke and pretending it's absinthe. Little Boy believes he's a misunderstood genius: everyone else thinks he's a loser with no friends. He will always be carrying a Penguin classic everywhere.

3 The Psychopath. He has a stud in his ear and teeth like a wolf. He will also have very odd shoes — in all likelihood a painfully pointy pair of cowboy boots. He will exude animal magnetisim, which at first seems appealing, but further exploration will reveal that that animal is a warthog, or perhaps an unwashed buffalo. Unbearably sexy until the age of about 35, at which point the bottom of his face will drop off and the corns caused by the pointy cowboy boots will kick in. Sexually frustrated pedicurists should pursue him.

4 The Stud. He used to wear tight trousers, so you could spot him a mile off, but now he's disguised. He may be wearing a suit. This is a shame. Some nights you don't want enlightened conversation or brain-mangling self-analysis: you just want to do serious damage to the flat below your ceiling. I say: "Studs! Cast off your political correctness! And give me your phone numbers."



The Sweetheart: has the good looks of Keanu Reeves

5 Future Husband Material. FHM is the guy dancing slightly off the beat and bouncing off walls on two pints of shandy. He was born to be a Dad. His spiritual Valhalla is an armchair, or perhaps a shed with a range of Black & Decker tools. Worth pursuing if you like the look of a man in a cardigan fumbling over self-assembly Ikea bookcases.

6 Mr I Really Want To Get To Know You As A Person. A cross between The Stud and Little Boy, he isn't as sexually attractive as The Stud and so employs Little Boy's hopelessly romantic techniques to snare girlies. Sneaky. He will pout and pretend to be mortally offended if you refuse to kiss him. He will be very sweet in the cab back home, be unfailingly awful in bed, and then eat everything in your fridge before blowing his nose on your bathroom curtain and going home. Not a big entry in your diary.

7 Happiest In A Group. As his name suggests, only happy when in a group, usually discussing football or the general unavailability of Ford Cortina spare parts. He may have lovely hair and wear an amazingly cool pair of trousers, but you have *no chance* — unless you're the sister of a Crystal Palace striker.

8 The Heartbreaker. Wow, this guy's a professional. Flowers, sweetness and light, compliments that couldn't sound better if you scripted them yourself. Kisses that blast holes in the top of your head. If — no, what am I talking about — *when* he makes you breakfast in bed, there will be a single red rose on the tray, *and* the butter will be spread into the edges of the toast. You will start wondering whether to have a buffet or a sit-down lunch at the wedding reception. But, like I said, he's a *professional*. He's just being nice to see how well he can do it. He gets a kick from seeing your eyes going all gooey. And when things get sticky or serious, he will pack his immaculately laundered Calvin Klein pants in his kitbag and swoon merrily out of your life.

9 Mr Seemingly OK. Average looks, reasonably articulate, not profoundly drunk. You'll go on a couple of promising dates. Then he will reveal he killed his mother and keeps all his toenail clippings in a jar by the bed.

10 The Sweetheart. He has the looks of Keanu Reeves, the elegance and swish of Richard E. Grant, and knows what all the various parts of a Hoover/wok/woman's body are for. Unfortunately, he will not be at a nightclub: he's your best friend's boyfriend.

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